Volume 34

IS BOSTON TRULY METROPOLITAN

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(From the Worcester Telegram).
The 3-2 vote of Boston's school committee stipulating that hereafter no teachers will be employed who do not dwell within the municipal limits is further evidence of the decline of that once splendid city. It convicts the three committee members who are responsible of a narrowness of view which in this day and age, would be regrettable in a citizen of Sloux Corners. The superintendent and two members in opposition labored mightily with the three, tried logic, displayed figures, appealed to civic pride, did everything save take the trio apart and pray with them. But the three stuck to their motto—Boston for the Bostonese.

That such amazing narrowness could exist in so prominent a place as the school committee is a depressing commentary upon the kind of civic thinking which obtains in Boston. It would be easy to sympathize with the giving of preference in the naming of teachers in Boston schools to Boston-bred an-

preference in the naming of teachers in Boston schools, to Boston-bred applicants but to limit choice absolutely to the Boston-bred is quite another ly to the Boston-bred is quite another matter. It is one thing to select an applicant who is a citizen of the city when his qualifications are as good as the qualifications of the other applicants; but when an inferior applicant is chosen merely on the ground that he lives in the city while his superior competitors live elsewhere is a piece of self-stultication which cannot but work to the grievous disadvantage of the schools.

schools.

But the salient feature of the affair must be this: Here in Boston posing as a metropolitan center, chattering about "Greater Boston," pointing to the thickly populated "metropolitan" area, taking unto itself credit for the economic and social benefits accruing from this teeming territory, and yet displaying a blind parochialism such as the edict of the school committee.

BURLINGTON VT. FREE PRESS 7/3/30 BOSTON STARTS DRIVE ON WIFE DESERTERS

BOSTON, July 2. (AP)-A campaign to bring to justice deserting hus-bands and fathers of Boston was launched today at a conference of the overseers of the public welfare with Mayor James M. Curley, Police Com-missioner Eugene C. Hultman and city

The action, which was decided upon without a dissenting vote, was occasioned by the startling increase in the number of deserters, whose familles have sought aid from the city. From present indications, the number will surpass by 25 per cent the cases of last year and will cost the city a half million dollars in doles. The plans call for the appointment

by the mayor of an assistant corpora-tion counsel to take legal steps against those responsible for the con-

Gov. Allen informs Mayor Curley that precedent is against his greeting distinguished guests at the railroad station, except in case of the president of the United States. So none of our Essex county people should expect him to come down to the North station to meet them mornings when they go in town.

WORCESTER 7/1/30 TELEGRAM O'BRIEN ENTERS RACE FOR SENATE

Announces Candidacy as Curley Denies He Will Run For Governor

BOSTON, July 9 (AP)—Former Dist. Atty. Thomas C. O'Brien of Suffolk county day announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for U. S senator next fall.

At the same time Mayor James M. Curley definitely set at rest rumors that he might become a candidate for the governorship nomination. He said, "I will not be a candidate for the governorship the man "

orship is year."
O'Brien's entry into the senatorship fight orings to four the declared Demonght Jrings to four the declared Demo-cratic candidates for the post. The others: "e Marcus A. Coolidge of Fisch-burg, State Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware and former Congress-man Joseph F. O'Connell of Boston. The Republican candidates are for-mer Senator William M. Butler of New Bedford and former Congressman Eben S. Draper of Hopedale.

SALEM NEWS 7/5/30 Governor's Island To Be Returned to The City of Boston

Washington, D. C., July 3-Sec. Adams of navy department, today assured Joseph A. Conry, traffic com-missioner of Boston, who is here as special representative of Mayor Curspecial representative of Mayor Curley, that President Hoover approved the transfer of Governor's island in Boston harbor, to the city of Boston, to be used in connection with the development of the Boston air port, Mayor Curley, through Mr. Conry, assured the government that the city is prepared to spend a million dollars on this development.

Mr. Conry while a member of congress put through the joint resolution which conveyed the island to the city of Boston. It was retaken during war time and is now to be returned to the city.

WORCESTER WASHBURN

James Michael Curley is a political figure as prominent as controverisial which is very prominent. His capacity is unquestioned. His virility thrills. He has many admirable virtues. He was born with a wooden ladder in his mouth which he proceeded forthwith to climb. He owes his advance more to tabasco than flypaper, and whenever he is on the march the cautious move into a side street.

He is one of those marked individualities which leave no one apathetic in the broad wide wake which he churns At the mention of his name some fly to Penn's to say it with flowers, and other for eggs, indifferent to the day when they were laid. This is an evidence as much of size as smallness, for the price of popularity is too much to compete with no one, and to get out of the way of everyone.

James Michael Curley may belong in the Mayoralty and he may not, and to assert either is beyond the province of this Weekly and to unnecessarily impale itself on a picket fence. But it is distinctly within the purpose of this Weekly to venture to assert where he does belong. When he speaks or writes, then he steps with the best. God gave him on top of this a good voice and he is a master in its modulation. All this he has done through long midnight hours, reading the best of books. Because of all of which James Michael Curley belongs at the head of the English department at Harvard. Hence let those who now stand at the head, there, take forthwith to the woods. Police take notice.

In holding this Weekly up to a cli-max I am glad to announce that, pursuant to its annual custom, it is conferring an honorary degree at this commencement season. It recognizes in this distinctive way the Honorable James Michael Curley with the degree of Doctor of Letters. A master of diction, to his everlasting honor it is ac-curately said, that he has never writ-ten a poem of, better, never attempted so to do. When a man does this, his balance is in jeopardy. Mr. Curley, incidentally, is Mayor of Boston, an honor which shrinks and shrivels as set off against this recognition by this Weekly. May he retain his modesty.

WOBURN TIMES 7/2/38

CURLEY TO JAIL **HUSBANDS WHO DESERT WIVES**

Police Try to Cooperate in Drive to Make Them Support **Families**

Boston, July 2-Mayor Curley declared war yesterday on men who iesert their families and force the ity to support their dependents.

intensive campaign started at once to compel these men o care for their families or go to ail. To accomplish this another assistant corporation counsel will probably be appointed to supervise the war on deserters.

In 1929 it cost the city \$386,511 to support the wives and children of 854

nen, and this year the number is about one-fourth greater.

The full cooperation of the police lepartment, which has hitherto been mavailable to the public welfare department, has been promised by Compissioner Hultman, and henceforth missioner Hultman, and henceforth account for failure to arrest deserters

for whom warrants are held.

In recent years such warrants, which have not been served, have extended into the hundreds, but Mayor Curley and Commissioner Hultman are determined that police will con-sider such arrests of importance and will pay more than cursory attention to the apprehension of deserters.

On the basis of expenditures by the public welfare department, during the first five months of the present year, the cost of maintaining women and children whose husbands and fathers have refused to support them will be close to \$500,000.

Of the 854 listed last year, 523 wilfully described their families and 231 failed to support their dependents. Only 124 of the 231 were sent to jail and 107 were given probationary and 107 were given probationary terms. The records show that very few of the 623 deserters were arrested

On recommendation of overseers of public welfare, Vincent Brogna on recommendation the public welfare, Vincent Brogne and William H. Taylor, at a conference yesterday, Mayor Curley accept ed a plan which calls for the assign ment of an assistant corporation coun sel to prosecute complaints and for the detailing by Commissioner Hult man or special omcers to investigate for the public welfare board.

Mayor Curley believes that families, which are now disrupted, can be reunited permanently, by compel-ling men responsible for their support to do so. He also intends to insist on constant action against children who fail to maintain aged parents and to resort to criminal proceedings to re-lieve the city of the necessity of supporting them.

SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN

BOSTON PARK DEPT TAKES OVER CUMMINGS LAND

The Boston City Council acted favorably on the order, turning over the property of the late Mary P. C. Cummings to the Park Department of the City of Boston, in the regular meeting on Monday. The vast acreage, which is situated in Woburn and Burlington contains residences, barns, piggeries, parks, orchards, farms and Pastures will be used for the missioner Hultman, and henceforth missioner Hultman, and henceforth division captains will be held to strict account for fallure to arrest deserters for whom warrants are held. pastures will be used for the

Mary P. C. Cummings to the City of Curley and Commissioner Hultman Boston, together with property in the Boston Market, from which a good sized rental is forthcoming. sized rental is forthcoming. Mayor to the apprehension of deserters.

James M. Curley accepted the gift of public welfare department, during the Mrs. Cummings and was loud in his first five months of the present year praise of the Woburn benefactor, who, the cost of maintaining women and children whose husbands and fathers have refused to support them will be extending out and including Woburn

and are provided through funds from terms. The records show that very the Raindidge estate. left to give On recommendation of oversions of the Raindidge estate. left to give On recommendation of overseers of children of Boston picnics away from the congested areas of the city. The ence yesterday, Mayor Curley accept. Park Department of Boston, in taking ed a plan which calls for the assignment of an assistant corporation. Park Department of Boston, in taking ed a plan which corporation coun-over the local property, will develop sel to presecute complaints and for it for picnic grounds and outings, as the detailing by Commissioner Hutt-nan of special officers to investigate for the public welfare board.

SPRINGFIELD NEWS

HUSBANDS WHO DESERT WIVES TO BE JAILED

Curley Declares War on Swains Who Force City Support of Families

Boston, July 2-Mayor Curley declared war yesterday on men who. desert their families and force city to support their dependents.

An intensive campaign will be started at once to compel these men to care for their families or go to jail. To accompilsh this another assistant corporation counsel will prob-ably be appointed to supervise the war on deserters.

In 1929 it cost the city \$386,511 to support the wives and children of 854 men, and this year the number is about one-fourth greater.

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porting them. The conference discussed the plan of action and it was the consensus of opinion that a relentless campaign will relieve the city of an unnecessary burden of \$500,000 per year. At the conference were the mayor, Corporation Counsel Silvermon, Asst Corporation Counsel Joseph P. Lyons, Palice Comprisioner Hullman, Andi-Police Commissioner Hultman, Auditor Carven, Budget Commissioner Fox and Overseers of the Public Welfare Simon E. Hecht, Morris Bronstein, Vincent Brogna, Walter V. McCarthy, secretary; Mrs Katherine Gook.n. secretary; Mrs Katherine Gookin, James P. Maloney, Anders Tellstrom, Edward H Willey, Assad Mudarri, William H. Taylor, Mrs Thomas F. McMahon, Miss Sophie M. Friedman and Mrs Eva W. White. SALFM NEWS 7/3/30

MAYOR ORDERS POLICE TO ARREST 49 FAMILY DESERTERS AT SIGHT

Is Disgusted With Men Who Shirk Responsibilities, Leaving City to Care for the Dependents; 149 Children Involved

It became known today that the mayor has ordered the arrest at sight of 49 Salem family deserters following an investigation of several days in conjunction with Chairman Safine conjunction with Chairman Safiners of the public welfers department. ford of the public welfare department. The entire list of names was read at roll call Tuesday evening at police

sought from other cities and towns as well as the district attorney and officials of surrounding states if

The mayor's action was due in a large measure to two reasons. First, he is disgusted with the stand taken by these men insofar as their responsibility to their children is con-cerned, and second, because of the heavy burden placed upon the tax payers resulting from the present situation.

Unusual as it may seem, there are 149 youngsters included in the 49 families which receive support from the local public welfare department where expenditures this year surpass those of the preceding year by a large amount. The expenses for the first five months of this year for this department totalled about \$51,000. The cost of suppirting these 49 families per week is about \$450, which in itseif represents a total expenditure of

\$25,000 Per Year

f paid each week.

The heavy expenditures during the past five months led the mayor to make the investigation and following request, received from the welfare department, a complete list of fami-ies which the husbands had deserted. Following a conference with Chairnan Safford, the list was turned over to the city marshal with direct orders to arrest any of those involved

His honor has urged that no stone be left unturned to reach these deserters. Every effort will be made to cound them up. "It is apparent," says the mayor, "that they have no nterest or regard for their family responsibilities." The mayor further believes that while there may be disagreements between wives and huspelieves that while there may be disagreements between wives and husbands, the cause of the children should be predominant. All of those involved have deliberately deserted their families, it is said.

As a result of the investigation, it was revealed that in the cases above mentioned with the exception of six, non-support warrants have been

non-support warrants have been issued at the request of the wives. It is thought that the majority of the husbands being sought reside out

Don't play with toy pistols.

Don't let any kind of an accident spoil your glorious Fourth.

Don't spend weeks in a hospital for cause, he has no sympathy for those who deliberately leave their families for the tax payers of the city to bring up. Due credit is given to the welfare department for its careful research in each case. Investigators have been employed recently, but no general reduction has been made possible. possible.

The mayor's action is of interest also in view of the step taken by Mayor Curley of Boston in similar directions. It is a coincidence that both mayors were working on the problem at about the same time.

CLOUCESTER TIMES **BOSTON'S MAYOR** PAID BRIEF VISIT

> Gloucester was honored last even-Gloucester was honored last evening by the presence of metropolitan Boston's famous mayor. Hon. James E. Curley, who with his small son, George and daughter Mary, we eguests of Boston's City Treasurer Dowland in the latte's 60-foot cruising yacht the "Mai away."
>
> The party came asho the day after weighing anchor at 6.30, at the town landing and the genial "Jim" was immediately recognized by sev-

HERE LAST NIGHT

was immediately recognized by several in the vicinity, who, unabashed, greeted him, and he in turn acknowledged them with that everyday manner which has gone far in making him the idol of Boston's voters.

Their destination was the Tayern

where they were the guests at dinner of Harry W. Smith, the proprietor. About 8 o'clock, they returned to the yacht and slipped unostentatiously out of the harbor toward Boston, taking the outside route, for their voyage down the North shore was on

voyage down the North shore was on the inside waterway.

It is of interest to note that Cap-tain Earl T. Martin of the yacht "Maicaway" is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Addison D. Martin the former being the treasurer of the Cunning-ham Paint company. Capt. Martin paid his parents a visit at their home at 9 Marshfield street, while the yachting party dined

yachting party dined.

His Honor expressed himself as delighted with the charms of the Gloulighted with the charms of the Glou-cester waterfront and the inland sec-tion he had been privileged to glimpse, and commented highly on the hospitality tendered him by the few with whom he came in contact under his wishes to enjoy an infor-

mal pleasure trip.

WELLESLEY TOWNSMAN

Mayor Curley's Good Advice

Gives Practical Suggestions To Parents For The Fourth

While Mayor James M. Curley of Boston may not be a trained pyrotechnist, he is the father of six children and the advice he gives to other parents in a Fourth of July message contains a lot of old-fashioned horse sense. Here it is:-

"The attention of the fathers and mothers of the city is earnestly directed to the following list of don'ts if they would safeguard from injury and possible death their children:

Don't hold firecrackers in your hands.

Don't fool with firearms. Don't throw firecrackers.

Don't shoot them off under bottles.

Don't play pranks with fire.

Don't permit flames to spread. Don't carry fireworks in pockets.

Don't fool with dynamite caps.

Don't believe sparklers are harmless. Don't play with toy pistols.

ROYIDENCE BULLETIN

MANY BOSTON FATHERS DESERT THEIR CHILDREN

Authorities Take Steps to Curb Increasing Abandonment of Families.

Boston, July 1.—(AP)—A campaign to bring to justice deserting husbands and fathers of Boston was launched today at a conference of the overseers of the public welfare with Mayor James M. Curley, Police Commissioner Eugene C Hultman and city officials.

The action, which was decided upon without a dissenting vote, was occasioned by the startling increase in the number of deserters, whose families have sought aid from the city. From present indications, the number will surpass by 25 per cent. the cases of last year and will cost the city a half million dollars in doles.

The plans call for the appointment by the Mayor of an assistant corporation counsel to take legal steps against those responsible for the condition. Police Commissioner Hultman will assign special officers to bring the deserters to justice and compel them to carry their legal and moral burden.

BROOKLINE HRONICHE

The city officials of Getting After Boston, in cluding those of the Board of Deserters

Overseers of the Public Welfare, are to be commended for co-operative effort in bringing deserting heads of families to justice. That one of the principal reasons for the campaign just started is the realization that the desertion of families is costing the city at the rate of \$500,000 a year, takes nothing from the credit that belongs to those who are determined that a husband who runs off and abandons a wife and children shall suffer for such misdoing. The Mayor is to assign an assistant corporation counsel to take legal steps to prosecute deserters. If the accused is outside the State, the case will be prepared and presented to the District Attorney for indictment in order to obtain extradition. Municipalities do not hesitate to spend money and effort in tracing criminals. Police officers are sent to all parts of the country to bring back persons charged with crime, but unless the apprehension of the deserting husband is practically an easy matter, very little effort has been put forth to bring him before the bar of justice. Too often the business of marking time, in the hope

hat the deserting husband will return of his own accord, is indulged in by the authorities. To our way of thinking, t is just as essential to go into another State to bring back a deserting husband as it is to go after a man who has robbed a bank. The new Boston co-operative effort against deserters may well be copied by other communities. Nine times out of ten the burden of supportng a deserted family falls upon the community. Few communities are wholly free of such burdens. We think the Boston idea will have the effect of keeping many of these would-be wanderers at home.

SPRINGFIELD UNION 7/1/30 **Boston Starts War** on Wife Deserters

Startling Increase in Cases Costing City \$500,000, Causes Big Drive.

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DEDMAM IRANSCRIPT

TO THE HONORABLE MAYOR CURLEY

And his Honorable Board of Al-

And Street Commissioners

Station when opportunity offers and N HUB POW WOW note the Colonnaded Sidewalk on the that you ramble down to the North north side thereof.

make this trip during a rain or of a very hot day it would demonstrate how very nice an arrangement this

Well, what we really wish is that night at Hotel Statler, at which Presi-you all might exert your influence to lent Hoover was the target for a vio-colonnade the sidewalks adjacent to lent and savage attack delivered by the new Post Office Building soon to Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Demo be erected and so widen Devonshire, cratic national executive committee, Milk and Water streets.

Respectfully submitted,

NEW BEDFORD MERCEMERAL of the more prominent members

BOSTON TERČENŤENARY EXERCISES ARE TO BE BROADGAST TONIGHT

Exercises marking Boston's principal activities in the Massachusetts Bay tercentenary celebration, to be held today will be broadcast by the Edison Electric Illuminating company station WEEL Besides the ceremonies to be held on Boston Common, the Edison station will also broadcast the governor's banquet to visiting dignitaries, to be given at the Copley-Plaza hotel from 8 to 9 o'clock tonight.

Arrangements completed by the tercentenary committee and officials of WEEI call for the broadcasting also of the review of the tercentenary parade, from 10 to 11 o'clock, direct from the reviewing stand located on the Common at Charles street, midway Boylston and Beacon streets. between Detailed word pictures of the colorful parade as it passes in review of foreign ambassadors, Governor Allen, Mayor Curley and visitors from other states, will be broadcast for an hour before the public meeting starts on the Common.

The exercises at 11 o'clock will include the invocation by William Cardinal O'Connell, followed by an address by the English ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, an ode by Judge Robert Grant an address by Mayor James M. Curley and the principal address of the day by Hon. H. A. L. Fisher, warden of New-castle college, Oxford, Eng. There will be a musical program by Walter Smith and his band.

DPRINGFIELDIVEWS

CURLEY BARREI AS DEMOCRATIC And all Interested Parties:
May we very respectfully suggest CHIEFS GATHER

If, Mr. Mayor, you could chance to Not Invited to Jefferson Society Banquet for Jouett Shouse Who Attacks President

And you might note that the show Boston, July 15-Mayor Curley was windows have lost nothing in value, not invited to attend the dinner of the Well, what we really wish is that Jefferson society of Massachusetts last

Interest was deflected from the gues as the dinner proceeded when it was learned that Curiey not only failed to receive an invitation but was practically barred by members of the board of directors who were fearful that his presence would be distasteful to sev-

of the society.

Late in the evening the mayor admitted that he was not invited and added that he would not have attended and he heen given a bid. "I received added that he would not have attended had he been given a bid. "I received no invitation," he said, "but I am not alarmed. I should not have gone. To be charitable I'll say that perhaps the society figured it would have been wasting postage and perhaps it is little thrifty, its thrift apparently a proaching the point of penuriousnes. Curley's absence was accentuated by the presence at the head table of Mayors Richard M. Russell of Cambridge and Michael C. O'Nell of Everett.

Everett.

The failure to invite Mayor Curley, a direct affront to one of the most prominent Democrats in the state, caused a sensation, mingled with caused a caused a sensation, minister fears that it would result in widening the schism already noticeable in the party, as his friends are certain to resent the action of the society.

Another development which caused mixed feelings among those present was an unexpected attack by Atty William G. Thompson on the direct primary. It was his conviction that primaries do not give political parties the opportunity of presenting their the opportunity of presenting their "strongest candidates" because of the tendency of voters to give their support in primaries to "names rather than to issues."

NORCESTER TELEGRAM 7/6/30

The Democratic Job

What the Democrats are trying to do, of course, is to consolidate the gains they made here in 1928. Recent events have indicated a hungry scramble for nominations, on the way to office, but the real job of the Democratic party in Massachusetts now is to weld the party into something cohesive and strong. The Smith victory in Massachusetts two years ago was startling to the Republicans and eminently satisfactory to the Democrats, but there still lingers a general belief that it was less a conquest by the Democratic party than a personal victory for Al Smith.

If the Democrats can carry the state this year, if they could elect another senator and also swing the state ticket, then the Republicans would have matter for serious worry. We venture no clairvoyant forecast of what Jouett Shouse will say to the Jeffersonians on the 14th, but we may guess that he will emphasize the obvious Democratic party opportunity in this state, and will do what he can by eloquence, oratory, influence and persuasion, to iron out some of the personal differences, assuage the consuming thirst for nomination which seems to afflict too many Democrats at the moment, and seek to hammer together a united Democracy working for the party strength.

All of which is acutely interesting to the Republicans of the state as well. The old observation, that the Republicans can almost always count on one asset—the Democratic party—is still pertinent.

If differences among the Democrats are to be smoothed away, and if superfluous and embarrassing candidates are to be checked or eliminated before the primary, who is going to do it? Mayor Curley appears to be the man with the greatest party authority just now; and no man is a keener strategist or a more resourceful campaigner. Himself not a candidate for any office this year, he sees the need for building a strong party; and we understand he will lay aside a good many ancient biases in order to effect such building.

WORCESTER TEL. 7/9/30

HUB PLANS FURTHER AID FOR DESTITUTE

BOSTON, July 8 (AP)—Unemployment and destitution to an extent even greater than anticipated by the city administration at the start of the year has forced Mayor James M. Curley to consider additional appropriations of \$625,000 for two civic relief agencies.

The mayor announced today he would send to the next meeting of City council orders for \$125,000 for soldiers' relief and \$500,000 for the Overseers of the Public Welfare

SPRINGFIELD REP 7/10/30

SENATE NOMINATION SOUGHT BY O'BRIEN

Curley Denies Rumors He Will Be Candidate for Governorship — Four Seek Democratic Approval

Boston, July 9—(AP)—Former Dist-Atty Thomas C. O'Brien of Suffolk county today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for United States senator next fall.

At the same time Mayor James M. Curley definitely set at rest rumors that he might become a candidate for the governorship nomination. He said, "I will not be a candidate for the governorship this year,"

O'Brien's entry into the senatorship fight brings to four the declared Democratic candidates for the post. The others are Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg, State Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, and former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell of Boston.

The Republican candidates are former Senator William M. Butler of New Bedford and former Congressman Eben S. Draper of Hopedale.

LAWRENCE FAGLE

HUGE AIRPORT FOR BOSTON IS ASSURED

BOSTON, July 7 (P)—A 2000 acre airport on Governors island is assured to Boston, Joseph Conry, traffic commissioner, reported to Mayor James M. Curley today upon his return from Washington where he asked the federal government to turn the island over to the city.

Conry told the mayor that Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams, under whole jurisdiction the island now is, will transfer it to the War department and that the War department would then transfer it formally to the city.

In the meaning Conry suggested that grade planning and survey work be undertaken immediately. The project as planned by Mayor Curley calls for an expenditure of upwards of \$1,000,-000.

WASHBURN'S WEEKLY

By R. M. WASHBURN

James Michael Curley is a political figure as prominent as controverisial which is very prominent. nich is very prominent. His capacity unquestioned. His virility thrills. He has many admirable virtues. He was born with a wooden ladder in his mouth which he proceeded forthwith to climb. He owes his advance more to tabasco than flypaper, and whenever he is on the march the cautious move into a side street.

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James Michael Curley may belong in the Mayoralty and he may not, and to assert either is beyond the province of this Weekly and to unnecessarily impale itself on a picket fence. But it is distinctly within the purpose of this Weekly to venture to assert where he does belong. When he speaks or writes, then he steps with the best. God gave him on top of this a good voice and he is a master in its modu-lation. All this he has done through long midnight hours, reading the best of books. Because of all of which James Michael Curley belongs at the head of the English department at Harvard. Hence let those who now stand at the head, there, take forthwith to the woods. Police take notice.

In holding this Weekly up to a climax I am glad to announce that, pursuant to its annual custom, it is conferring an honorary degree at this commencement season. It recognizes in this distinctive way the Honorable James Michael Curley with the degree of Doctor of Letters. master of dicmaster of dicof Doctor of Letters. master of diction, to his everlasting honor it is accurately said, that he has never written a poem of, better, never attempted so to do. When a man does this, his balance is in jeopardy. Mr. Curley, incidentally, is Mayor of Boston, an leaver which shripks and shripks and shripks. honor which shrinks and shrivels as set off against this recognition by this Weekly. May he retain his modesty.

WORCESTER TELEGRAM 7/17/30 HUB MAYOR MAKES

PLEA TO AID IDLE

BOSTON, July 16 (AP)—Mayor James M. Curley called upon leaders of all classes to meet the unemployment situation in an address opening the city's celebration of the tercentenary year here tonight.

Unless adequate steps are taken, he said, the threat of communism will be-come more than a threat and will find rapidly growing support among the masses of unemployed.

Fifteen thousand persons attended the meeting, which was held on the common. Former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell also spoke and mayors of several other cities of the commonwealth were present.

HAVERHILL GAZETTE 1/12/20

By the Paragrapher

Now that blondes and red-heads can compete for the honor of depicting the Spirit of Massachusetts, look for a spirited contest.

Boston, we fear, is in for more trouble. Mayor Curley has announced that automatic traffic lights will be put in operation along Washington and Tremont streets within two weeks.

WORCESTER TELE GERM 7/17/30

In Boston

The Celebration Rain or extreme heat would have marred the "great meeting" in Boston on Tuesday.

But the weather was ideal for the chief event of the Tercentenary. We always have a few such days each summer, but never more than a few. A cloudless sky, a gentle breeze, fresh air, with the trees and grass brightly green from recent rains, furnished a perfect setting for the ceremonies.

The parade and all the exercises reflected much credit upon all who had a part in planning them and in carrying them out. Frank Roe Batchelder of Worcester is one of the members of the Massachusetts Bay Colony Tercentenary Commission.

The spirit in which the day was celebrated was worthy of the history of Massachusetts and of Boston. The present paid tribute to the past with such dignity, sincerity and harmony that there is inevitably a new confidence in the future.

NORTHAMPTON GRAZETTE 7/15/ COOLIDGE REFERRED TO AS MAN WHO CAN BE PRESIDENT AGAIN IF HE SO DESIRES

Boston, July 15-Mayor Curley of Boston, a speaker of the "great meeting" of the Tercentenary celebration on the Common today, at which former President Calvin Coolidge was present, caused an outburst of applause when, acknowledging his introduction by Governor Allen, he turned to where Mr. Coolidge was seated beside his wife, and greeted him as: "Honored President that has

been and, if he so desires, may again be."

The former President gave no sign to indicate his reaction to Mr. Curley's gesture, and when the applause had subsided, Curley continued his remarks. Mr. Coolidge did not spea

NEW BEDFORD MERCURY 7/8/30

BOSTON ASSURED OF 2000-ACRE AIRPORT ON **GOVERNOR'S ISLAND**

Boston, July 7 (A)-A 2,000-acre airport on Governors island is assured to Boston, Joseph Conry, traffic commissioner, reported to Mayor Charles M. Curley today upon his return from Washington where he asked the federal government to turn the island over to the city.

Conry told the mayor that Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams, under whese jurisdiction the island now is, will transfer it to the War department and that the War department would then transfer it formally to the city.

In the meantime Conry suggested that grade planning and survey work undertaken immediately. project as planned by Mayor Curley calls for an expenditure of upwards of \$1,000,000.

WOBURN. TIMES 7/4/30 WHIFELDI TUCK ISSUED STATEMENT

Whitfiled Tuck, dry candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, gave out the following statement yesterday, before leaving the Oak Bluffs for a short vacation.

"I desire to make it clear to my Democratic friends throughout the State, that I shall serve but one term if chosen Governor, and will then give all my time and energy to the nomination and election of the greatest Democrat in our Commonwealth, Honorable James M. Curley. I would like to hear from Mr. Peters, Mr. Ely, Mr. Cummings, Mr. Donahue and Mr. Fitzgerald on this question."

Whitfield Tuck

No. ADAMS TRANSCRIPT 7/6/30

WHITFIELD TUCK **OUT FOR GOVERNOR**

Democratic War Horse Wants to Disprove Prevalent Idea That Party is Thoroughly Wet.

Boston, July 8-Determined to disprove the prevalent idea that the democratic party in this state is thoroughly wet, Whitfield Tuck of Winchester has decided to offer himself as a dry candidate for the party's nomination for governor.

Tuck is one of the war horses of the party and proudly boasts that he was the original Bryan man in this state.

In his statement announcing his

candidacy, Tuck says:

"I desire to make it clear to my democratic friends throughout the state, that I shall serve but one term if chosen governor, and will then give all my time and energy to the nomination and election of the greatest democrat in our commonwealth, James M. Curley. I would like to hear from Mr. Peters, Mr. Ely, Mr. Cummings, Mr. Donahue and Mr. Fitzgerald on this question."

NEW BEDFORD STANDARD 7/8/30 **BOSTON ASSURED OF** AIRPORT ON ISLAND

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In the meantime Conry suggested that grade planning and survey work undertaken immediately. project as planned by Mayor Curley calls for an expenditure of upwards of \$1,000,000.

WOREESTER GAZETTE 7/9/30

CURLEY SEEKS \$625,000 MORE FOR RELIEF WORK

Special Dispatch to The Gazette BOSTON, July 9.-Mayor Curley will send to the next meeting of the city council orders for additional appropriations of \$500,000 to the overseers of the public welfare and \$125,000 for

soldiers relief.

During the first six months of the year \$1,650,000 of the \$2,635,000 appropriation for the overseers of one public welfare has been spent, exclusive of administration expense. It is estimated that \$675,000 vill be required for the remaining six months. Mayor Curley will ask for only \$500,000 more, believing that unexpended balances in other departments this year will make up the deficit.

In the coldiers relief department \$233,413 of the \$300,000 appropriation has been expended, making necessary an additional appropriation of \$125,000

for the balance of the year.

These announcements were made following a conference which Mayor Curley held with the overseers of the

Curley held with the overseers of the public welfare, officials of the soldiers' relief, a representative of the public welfare department of the state, and Rupert Graven, city auditor.

The mayor also stated that Hale Power, recently appointed to the law department as assistant corporation counsel, will work with both boards to make a study of ways and means for better apportionment of the funds, also to develop a better method of obtainto develop a better method of obtaining employment for men on relief rolls. Hereafter, temporary jobs will be given, wherever possible, to disabled veterans or representatives of families now receiving maximum aid allow-

PROVIDENCE 7/8/30 JOURNAL HUB TO HAVE AIRPORT ON GOVERNOR'S ISLAND

U. S. to Turn Over Property to Boston, Mayor Is Told.

Boston, July 7.—(AP)-A two-thousand acre airport on Governor's Island is assured to Boston, Joseph Conry, traffic commissioner, reported to Mayor James M. Curley today upon his return from Washington, where he asked the Federal government to turn the island over to the city.

Conry told the Mayor that Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams, under whose jurisdiction the island now is, would transfer it formally to the city.

In the meantime, Conry suggested that grade planning and survey work be undertaken immediately. The project as planned by Mayor Curley calls for an expenditure of upwards of \$1,060,000.

SPRINGFIELD UNION 7/9/30 **Boston Requires** Money for Relief

Unemployment Causes Mayor to Consider Extra Appropriations.

BOSTON, July 8-(AP) Unemployment and destitution to an extent even greater than anticipated by the city administration at the start of the year has forced Mayor James M. Curley to consider additional appropriations of \$625,000 for two civic relief agencies.

The Mayor announced today he would send to the next meeting of the City Council orders for \$125,000 for soldiers' relief and \$500,000 for the overseers of the public welfare.

The original appropriation for overseers exclusive of estimated administration expenses was \$2,635,000, of which \$1,650,000 already has been expended. The estimate of what will be required for the balance of the year is \$675,000, but the Mayor hopes that unexpended balances will be available from other departmental funds to make up the difference.

The original appropriation for soldiers' relief was \$300,000 but \$223,000 has been spent and the Mayor has been told that another \$125,000 must

be immediately available.

SPRING FIELD REPUBLICAN 7/8/30

TUCK, DRY DEMOCRAT, RUNS FOR GOVERNOR

Says if Elected He Will Serve Only One Term and Then Help Elect Curley

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, July 7-Determined to disprove the prevalent idea that the Democratic party in this state is state is Tuck of thoroughly wet, Whitfield Winchester has decided to offer himself as a dry candidate for the party's nomination for governor.

Tuck is one of the war horses of the party, and proudly boasts that he was the original Bryan man in this

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candidacy, Tuck says:"I desire to make it clear to my Democratic friends throughout the state, that I shall serve but one term if chosen governor, and will then give all my time and energy to the nomination and election of the greatest Democrat in our commonwealth, James M. Curley. I would like to hear from Mr Peters, Mr Ely, Mr Cummings, Mr Donahue and Mr Fitzgerald on this question."

BROCKTON ENTERPRISE 7/12/30

NEARLY every resident of this and personality of Mayor Curley of Boston. Many of them also know "Bob" Washburn, pol-

itician and publicist, a New View of few, Timothy J. Meade among them, having served in the legisla-Curley

ture with the brilliant and witty writer. Mr. Washburn discussed Mr. Curley with candor and felicity in the Boston Transcript this week, saying of the mayor: "His virility thrills. He was born with a wooden ladder in his mouth which he proceeded forthwith to climb. He owes his advance more to tobasco than to saccharine, and whenever he is on the march cautious maids move their perambulators to a side street. He is one of those marked individualities which leave no one apathetic in the broad wide wake which he churns up. At the mention of his name some fly to the florists and say it with flowers, and others for eggs, indifferent to the day when they were

Deft use of words, the foregoing, but not very illuminating, But wait. Words obey papa when Washburn calls.

"WHEN James Michael Curley speaks or writes, then he steps with the best," the Washburn evaluation sums up. "God gave him on

top of this a good voice and he is a mas-Doctor ter in its modulation. Curley of Harvard All this he has done through long midnight the best of books: hours, reading

Because of all of which, James Michael Curley belongs at the head of the English department at Harfence let those who now vard. stand at the head, there, take forthwith to the woods. Pursuant to its annual custom, this department is conferring an honorary degree this Commencement season. It recognizes in this distinctive way the Hon. James Michael Curley with the degree of Doctor of Letters.

"A master of diction, to his everlasting honor it is accurately said that he has never written a poem or, better, never attempted so to do. When a man does this, his balance is in jeopardy. Mr. Curley, incidentally is mayor of Boston, an honor which shrinks and shrivels as set off in outline sharp against this recognition. May he retain his mod-

Dr. Curley of Harvard! But there's a senatorial toga in the shadow competing with cap and gown.

LEXINGTON TIMES-MINUTE MAN /11/30

Mayor Curley Presented A Cane From Lexington Elm

Mayor Curley of Boston was the recipient of two unique gifts last Sunday, both fashioned from the old elm tree that stood for over 200 years in front of the old Buckman Tavern, facing the famous battle ground.

The present was given by Roger Sherman of 18 Joy street, Boston, formerly of Lexington, and who agrees with Mayor Curley that "the shot heard 'round the world" was fired from Lexington Green in 1775. He gave the mayor the first cane made from the old tree, which was cut down a few years ago, and also presented him with a hollow log in which was cleverly concealed a re-production of the Declaration of Independence, of which Mr. Sherman's great-uncle, Roger Shermon, was a signer.

Mayor Curley is quoted as saying that he could club anybody now who says that the first shot was not fired at Lexington, but after starting that controversy a few months ago, it pleases him to know that the his-torians testify to the accuracy of

his statement.

WOBURN. TIMES 7/10/30

O'Brien Wants to be Senator BOSTON, July 10-Former Dist. Atty. Thomas C. O'Brien of Suffolk county announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator next fall. At the same time Mayor James M. Curley definitely set at rest rumors that he might become a candidate for the governorship nomination. He said, "I will not be a candidate for the governorship this year.

LEXINGTON TIMES MINUTEMAN /1/30

When Mayor Curley, of Boston, goes out for a walk hereafter, he can, if he wishes, carry with him a cane made from the heart of an elm tree that was standing in front of the Buckman Tavern at the time of the Buttle of Lexington. It was presented to him by Roger Sherman of 14 Joy street, Boston, whose great uncle of the same name signed the Declaration of Independence. The mayor was also given a hollow log of the same tree, with a copy of this document tucked inside.

CAMPAIGN FALL IN STA FITZ DECLARES

Boston Lader Also Announces That Raskob Will Send Other Leaders to Help

Boston, July 10-Al Smith will come to Massachusetts next fall to aid the Democrats in their campaign for election, according to advices received from New York yesterday from John F. Fitzgerald, who went to the metropolis Tuesday to deliver a radio address in the interests of the tercentenary celebration over one of prominent broadcasting stations. Prior to his departure for Boston by boat yesterday afternoon Fitzgerald sent

the following telegram:-

"Had a very satisfactory interview with John J. Raskob, chairman of the national Democratic committee, today. He promised full support of the national Democratic committee in the campaign and said that former Gov Smith and other Democratic leaders would campaign the state from one end to the other. It was Mr Raskob's opinion that there would be a tremendous overturn this fall in favor of Democracy and that House and Senate candidates would win overwhelmingly as well as the state candidates in those states where state officers are to be chosen."

The publication of the Fitzgerald telegram produced varying reactions among members of the party. His proposal for a harmony conference last Saturday to produce a balanced ticket was interpreted as an attempt to discourage a flood of primary candidates holding forth promises of Smith's active support, is expected to react as

a stimulant.

Indications yesterday were that Mayor Curley would not be a participant in the campaign in view of the fact that his vacation plans are reported to be arranged to take him away from Boston after Columbus day. possibly to the extent of a European

Fitzgerald's first proposal for the harmony assembly suggested Senator Walsh and Mayor Curley as the lead-ers whose services were desired in promoting the conference. Subsequent developments indicate that the senator will not be a party to any movement to indorse one candidate against another, while it is becoming clear that Curley's interest and participation in the primary and election will be scant.

The suggestion of Francis A. Campbell, clerk of the superior civil court of Suffolk county, that Curley be his party's candidate for governor met with the expected rebuff from the mayor in a brief statement that "I am not and will not be a candidate for governor."

His present plans are to delay his vacation until the conclusion of the municipal tercentenary celebration in October, when he wants to devote considerable time to a study of the bud-

Fitzgerald's efforts to have a "bal-anced" ticket selected have been further complicated by the informal entry into the contest for the Democratic senatorial nomination of former Dist-Atty Thomas C. O'Brien. He has been working on the organization of his campaign and will have a formal statement later, he said yesterday.

HERALD- NEWS FALL RIVER 7/22/30

BOSTON'S OFFICIAL GREETER.

New York City had better look to its laurels. Returning heroes and visiting celebrities, who, for these many years, have worn a beaten path through the portals of the Empire State's metropolis, may focus their eyes on another gateway to America.

There is a reason. Gotham no longer monopolizes the distinction of having an Official Greeter, for, let it be known, Mayor Curley and officials of the Public Celebrations department of Boston have selected an Official Greeter, who appears to stand head and shoulders above any one New York has so far produced.

Thomas J. A. Johnson is the man chosen to extend the glad hand to important visitors to the Hub. He has a fine yacht, a magnificent summer home at Magnolia and a beaming personality, they say, that would make the debonair Grover Whalen, gardenia and all, turn green with envy.

PATRIOT-LEDGER QUINCY 7/22/30

Boston's 'Grover Whalen' Prepares Welcome for Tercentenary Guests

BOSTON, July 22-No hunger for upon that, for public purposes." the limelight, but a genuine civic pride entailing a wish to do something actively to promote the city's welfare is responsible for the acceptance by Thomas Joseph Allen Johnson of appointment by Mayor Curley to be Boston's official wel-

It is even as Mr. Curley said when he prevailed upon him to take this exacting unpaid post: "Tom Johnson isn't going to be Boston's 'Grover Whalen' at all, but will simply continue to be himself only now in a much broader social field. His private hospitality is proverbial and in securing advertising for it in other this new post he will elaborate even regions.

Among the city's Tercentenary guests are to be President Hoover, Premier Mackenzie King of Canada, and Italian Ambassador de Martino After welcoming such personages to the city, Mr. Johnson will do what can be done to guarantee their social comfort while they are the guests of the people of Boston.

He takes the post out of civic pride, he says, and his main goal in it will be to stimulate civic pride. Working with Mayor Curiey he hopes to create an ever-widening circle by promoting the interest of Bostonians in developing their city, meanwhile

FALL RIVER GUARDS TO PARADE AT HUB

Four Batteries of Third Battalion of 241st Coast Artillery in Tercentenary March.

Four batteries of National Guardsmen, comprising the Third Battalion of the 241st Coast Artillery, will leave the Fall River State Armory tomorrow morning for Boston, where they will join other units of the regiment in the Tercentenary parade. Headed by a group of distinguished Generals, staff officers of the State's forces, the column will include representatives of various nations and contingents from their armed forces. Exercises on the Common will conclude the program.

Maj. Raymond A. Brocklehurst, commander of the battalion, has issued or-ders directing formation of the organization at 6:55 a.m. tomorrow that the troops may board busses five minutes later. Upon arrival in Boston, the bat-teries will unload on Atlantic avenue and there join the regiment commanded Lieut, Col. by Col. G. Morgan King Lieut, Col. Harry A. Skinner, commander of the Fall River forces of the National Guard, will accompany the battalion.

Nearly one-fourth of the 4000 troops in the parade will be furnished by the regiment of which the Fall River battalion is a part. Only the colors and guidons of the 26th Division, now at Camp Devens, will appear, since the training program of this organization cannot be interfered with. In addition to the 241st Coast Artillery, the units of the 372nd Infantry will parade.

The Canadian Black Watch, a regiment which won fame in Flanders and which gained many recruits from Fall River and Boston, will also march. Also under the colors of the Union Jack will appear officers and men from H. M. S. Durban, sent to Boston to participate in the 300th anniversary of the founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

The head of the column will move from the foot of State street at 10 a. m through State, Washington, School and Beacon streets, under the chief marshalship of Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, U. S. A., retired. His chief of staff will be Col. John W. Hyatt. The staff will include a score of Generals and Admirals.

The procession will be reviewed twice, once by Mayor Curley on the steps of City Hall, and again by Governor Frank G. Allen and the guests of the Commonwealth at Charles and Beacon streets. With Governor Allen will be Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British Ambassador; Count Lasszlo Szechenyi, Minister of Hungary; Charalambos Simopoulos, Minister of Minister of Minister of Chao-Chu Wu, China; Senor Dr. Don Ricardo J. Alfaro, Minister of Panama; Ahmet Muhtar, Turkish Ambassador and the Minister of Albania: the Secretary of the Navy, Charles Francis Adams; Rt. Hon. Herbert Albert Laurens Fisher, the princi-pal speaker; his brother, Vice Admiral pai speaker, his brother, vice Admiral Sir William W. Fisher; the presidential delegation, the Congressional delega-tion, including Congressman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of North Attleboro; the judi-

ciary, including Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg of Massachusetts, Federal Judge James M. Morton of Fall River and others.

"The Great Meeting" on the Common, reminiscent of the assembliss of citizens in the early days of the Common-wealth, will mark the climax of the observation of the 300th birthday of the

The appearance of the Fall River National Guardsmen will also be their second appearance in affairs celebrating the Tercentenary. For two weeks their ranks were divided as they represented colonists and British Redcoats in the reproduction of the Battle of Fall River, a highlight in the Pageant of Quequechan presented at the South Park, before thousands of spectators.

HARTFORD COURANT 7/16/30

Bay State Celebrates 300th Year

British Ambassador Among Speakers in Historical Exercises Held on Boston Common

Boston, July 15 .- (AP.) -Threehundred year old streets echoed today to the tramp of marching thousands and the cheers of onlooking hundreds of thousands, celebrating 300 years of free civil government in America-300 year's of Massachusetts

three-centuries-old Boston Upon Common, the massed thousands, including high State and City dignitaries, heard Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador to the United States, bringing the greeting of the ancient mother state to the sovereign state of Massachusetts, observing its

300th birthday.

Frank G. Allen, latest Governor in a line reaching back into the shadows of 300 years, spoke of the planting of the seed of free civil government which grew into American independence.

ican independence.

James M. Curley, Mayor of the venerable and historic Boston, pointed to the progress of three centuries— from the time when Quakers were executed on Boston Common to a day when the American nation chose a Quaker as its President.

Traces Origin to Britain.

The Right Hon. Herbert A. L. Fisher, warden of New College, Oxford, one time member of the Privy

ford, one time member of the Privy Council of the Crown, went back beyond the three centuries of Massachusetts history to reveal the beginnings of the American state in Great Britain.

"The foundation of the Massachusetts Bay Colony," he said, "is justly celebrated today as a cardinal date in the history of your Commonwealth. The Puritans of New England, streaming over the Allegheny Mountains into the central plains and there multiplying their numbers and bending their obstinate energies to farm, factory and count-

ing nouse and railroad, carried out upon a larger and grander stage for America the task which the Puritans of the old country had accomplished in England.

He then traced the common heri-

tage of liberty of Englishmen and

Americans.

"You of Massachusetts and we of England." he said, "are common beneficiaries of a great heritage preserved by each of us in our separate states."

John Winthrop, he continued, little knew what powerful forces were at his command and said "sometimes it is given to men to build better than they know."

"So long," he added. "as the vir from the land of their origin are honored and practiced and so long as they are reinforced by a youthful spirit of endeavor and experiment, so long is your future assured as a force beneficent to mankind."

Sees Benefits of Revolution.

Dr. Fisher, commenting upon the separation of the Unived States and Great Britain found it beneficial to

"To all lovers of international concord the manner of parting, embittering, as it did, for so many genera-tions the feeling entertained in the United States for the government and people of Britain, must neces-sarily give rise to infinite regrets: not so the fact that a parting was effected.

effected.

"The severance, though dearly bought, was good for England and good for America.

"The liberties of two peoples were involved in the struggle. Had George III beaten down the American colonists, he would, by the same act, have retarded the constitutional growth of England."

Two Coolidge Incidents.

Former President Calvin Coolidge, although he took no active part in the exercises and did not speak, fig-

ured prominently in two out of the

ordinary incidents today.

First, he lost his wife.

Second, he was informed by no less a political authority than James M. Curley, Democratic mayor of Boston, that he might be President again if he so chose.

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge were received by Governor and Mrs. Frank G. Allen at the State House today. Drawn, perhaps, by old memories of the days when he served in the Legislature and provided the served in the Legislature.

the days when he served in the Legislature and presided over the Senate, Mr. Coolidge started for the office of the president of the Senate which he had not seen since 1915.

While on his way there he suddenly discovered that Mrs. Coolidge was not with him. He had started to retrace his steps when a legislative messenger asked if there was anything he could do.

thing he could do.

"I've lost my wife," said Mr. Cool-

idge.
Mrs. Coolidge was found with Mrs.

As Mayor Curley mounted the speaker's stand on the Common to begin his address, he turned to recognize notables gathered there and

ognize notables gathered there and facing Mr. Coolidge said:
"Honored President that has, and, if he so desires, may again be," then proceeding with his prepared address.
Mr. Coolidge's face, as a ripple of amusement ran over the crowd, remained inscrutable.

CURLEY A POLITICAL FIGURE PROMINENT AND CONTROVERSIAL

James Michael Curley is a politi-cal figure as prominent as controv-

ersial, which is very prominent. His capacity is unquestioned. His virility thrills. He has many admirable virtues. He was born with a wooden ladder in his mouth which he proceeded forthwith to climb. He owes his advance more to tabasco than to saccharine, and whenever he is on the march cautious maids move their the march cautious maids move their perambulators into a side street.

He is one of those marked individualities which leave no one apathetic in the broad wide wake which he churns up. At the mention of his name some fly to the florists to say it with flowers, and others for eggs, indifferent to the day when they were laid. This in an evidence as much of size as smallness, for the price of popularity is too much to compete with no one, and to get out of the way of everyone.

James Michael Curley may belong to the mayoralty and he may not, and to assert either is beyond the seek G. O. P. Nomination of this weekly and unnecessarily to impale itself on a picket-fence. But it is distinctly within the purpose of this Weekly to venture to assert where he does belong. When he speaks or writes, then he steps with the best. God gave him on top of this a good voice and he is master of its modulation. All this he has done through long midnight hours, reading the best of books. Because of all of which, James Michael Curley belongs at the head of the English department at Harvard, Hence let those who now stand at the head, there, take forthwith to the woods. Police take notice.

In holding this Weekly up to a climax I am glad to announce that, pursuant to its annual custom, it is conferring an honorary degree at this commencement season. It recognizes in this distinctive way the Honorable James Michael Curley with the degree of Doctor of Letters. A master of diction, to his everlasting honor it is accurately said, that he has never written a poem or, better, never its words.

of diction, to his everlasting honor it is accurately said, that he has never written a poem or, better, never attempted so to do. When a man does this, his balance is in jeopardy. Mr. Curley, incidentally, is mayor of Boston, an honor which shrinks and shrivels as set off in outline sharp shrivels as set off in outline sharp against this recognition by this Weekly. May he retain his modesty.—Robert Washburn in The Boston Transcript.

burg.
4. Congressman A. Platt Andrew

HERALD NEW 5 7/21/30 came out against prohibition asserted his belief that it ought to be easier for his colleagues to take the same BOSTON, July 21. (A. P.)—Mayor position, because the 6th district was James M. Curley and the officials the only one in the state that did of the public celebrations department not favor repeal of the 18th amend-decided that they were overworked ment in the referendum two years receiving distinguished visitors, soago.

Saturday Mayor Curley appointed 5. Henry F. Fielding, Boston attornoston's first official greeter. He isney, filed sufficient names on nomination and the Board of Porting on the primary ballot as a canaduthority and wealthy business mandidate for the Democratic nomination who maintains a large yacht and a for attorney general.

WORCESTER TEL 7/22/30

HARMONY MEET BEING PLANNED

Dem. Battle Seen Over Selection of Gubernatorial Nominee

BEACON HILL TALK

Doyle of Leominster May

as the senatorial nomination is con-cerned and that the real battle will be fought on the approval of a gubernatorial nominee.

Doyle May Run

3. Word reached the State House that Former Mayor Bernard W. Doyle of Leominster will likely be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in the 3d district on a "wet" platform, opposing the present

Congressman Frank H. Foss of Fitch-

6. Political circles gossiped over the outspoken address of John J. Curley of Boston, brother of Mayor James M. Curley, in favor of Charles S. Murphy of Worcester, for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor. The address was made at the Eagles outing the Payton Sunday.

address was made at the Eagles outing in Paxton, Sunday.
7. Harold A. J. Oppenheim, of Brighton revealed his determination to go through with his fight against the veteran Rep. Martir Hays for the Republican nomination for representative in the 21st district by filling his papers. in the 21st district by filing his papers.

Indication that Mayor Curley was supporting the candidacy of /tty. Charles S. Murphy of Worcester for lieutenant governor on the Democratic ticket as indicated by the address of his brother, John J. Curley, was a topic of animated discussion today. It was recalled, however, that John Curley, was with Murphy two years ago when the latter was defeated by John F. Malley. Supporters of the Worcester man however declars he will be ter man, however, declare he will be stronger this year and that Mayor Curley with his now recognized leadership can be of much more assistance to him.

SPRINGFIELD REP 7/17/30 corta

the scholarly, witty and urbane English orator from Oxford was a contrast to the brilliant, fiery and eloquent mayor of Irish descent, but the blending of these elements was done perfectly. Boston is fortunate in its mayor this year, measuring him by the oratorical demands made upon him.

The Bostonians of Irish origin and of Catholic religion were the real makers of the popular success of the meeting on the Common. When the Catholic prelate who offered the invocation repeatedly crossed himself, three-fourths of the huge assemblage, it seemed, crossed themselves with him. Most of of the remaining descendants of the Puritans were at the seashore or at their country places. It was the Catholic population of Boston, which for the most part has a background of less than a century in America, that thronged the Common to honor the Puritan founders.

It is, perhaps, no secret that that the only people in Boston who could possibly have found themselves out of sympathy with the committee's selection of, not an Englishman, but that particular Englishman, as the orator of the day, were fortunately the best-mannered folks in town. The Christian Science church has sustained an attack, recently, in a book written by Dr Fisher himself, no less, published probably since the Tercentenary committee invited him to come to Boston. But the Christian

Scientists were not the sort to raise a clamor on that account. To all the sects, races and nationalities of Boston they furnished an admirable example of restraint and courtesy.

Yet the fact that the honorable committee, after all, did jar somewhat-not seriously-the sensibilities of one group of Bostonians by its selection of an orator is evidence of the extreme delicacy of the task of celebrating the 300th anniversary of the founding of the old Bay colony.

Whiting's Boston Letter

By E. E. WHITING

"great meeting" has been successfully held on Boston Common, we suppose the town is officially 300 years old. The the final phrases, of course. tercentenary observances and observations have been various and largely localized until now, but on Tuesday forenoon there was such a turnout on the Common as must have gladdened the heart of Herbert Parker, former states attorney-general, who has worked like a regiment in bringing the state's official participation to a climax.

Here was something concrete, something that anyone could comprehend. Hitherto the tercentenary affair has been rather vague in most men's minds. There was no "show" on which to focus; no exposition, no central gathering spot. Somehow, the addition of street signs restoring for a moment the old designations of the ancient ways, fell short of impressing on the average man or woman the significance of this tercentenary year. They knew it was a special year, because the papers have been telling them so for a long time, and they have had dug from newspaper "graveyards" cuts of ancient dwellings, and artists have drawn new pictures of them, and old historical pages have been reprinted and newly interpreted. Yet the tercentenary as an affair remained nebulous. Local pageants have stirred local interest and in some cases enthusiasm, and a few outsiders have been to see them. Most of the out-of-town pageant visitors, however, have been pageant addicts, who follow these ornate and interesting affairs as others do the theater, or collect postage stamps. None of these pageants, excellent as they have been, have been more than local celebra-

What we needed was something to bind the tercentenary together. We had it in the official state observance on the Common Tuesday. This took on the dignity of a state occasion. It had a national flavor. It had an international flavor. A former President-our own former President-was there, with Mrs Coolidge. The British embassador was there. And more of similar import. The governor presided. The mayor spoke. There were lines and lines of soldiers-the parade, which was altogether military, took about 35 minutes to pass the well-known and oft-mentioned given point. There were British soldiers and there were Scottish kilties. The band played "God Save the King," and though some may have hummed "America" under their breath, it went well. At the end the band played the "Star-Spangled Ban-

Boston, July 16-Now that the ner," and the trained chorus accomplished that with precision, the sopranos doing the heft of the work in

> Really, a gorgeous affair, with the weather sublime-clear, dry and cool. Even those who stood or sat in the sun, unshaded, suffered not at all from the weather. What a crowd it was! Estimates of crowds vary. Some said there were 100,000 on the Common. "The biggest crowd since Bryan," said one faithful Democrat.

> There were some interesting significances about this affair. Here was a celebration which by its historical nature had to have much of England in it, carried through in the most Irish city in America, and here were Irish-descended Bostonians taking a considerable part in it, and sitting without rage as praises were now and then showered on the old country. As we walked down from the tribune a Boston lawyer, a figure in the Democratic party, remarked:-

> "Well! Well! Here was Mayor Curley, actually taking part in a show that boosted England! The world does move. A few years ago he very likely would have thought this to be politically impossible—suicide to do it. He's a bigger man today, and so are all of England-baiting is out of date

> Not only was the mayor there, and active on the program. The invocation was pronounced by Mons Splaine, representing His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of Boston. Of course, it was very dignified and very impressive. He closed the invocation with the Lord's prayer, and the crowd did not quite know whether to join in or not. They decided not, for after one or two voices were faintly raised in unison with the monsignor, they faded away, and we heard them no more.

> All this was as it should be. A good deal of headway was made at this "great meeting" in the direction of closer mutual understanding, and it was the better progress because there was no particular verbal emphasis placed on it. It seemed to be rather taken for granted that here were met all sorts of racially origined people. men and women, come together for the common purpose of exalting a great inheritance, agreeing, without saying so, to sink pettiness, to gloss over rough spots in history, and to face forward as an harmonious people. A fine picture.

The speaking placed emphasis on civic and educational achievement; state building. Little was said of military prowess. The parade, which ushered in the meeting, was altogether military. The bands played

SPRINGFIELD REP. 7/17/30

BOSTON COMMON THRONGED WITH PEOPLE TODAY

The chief event of the state-wide observance of the tercentennial year, the Great Meeting, in which military and diplomatic representatives of foreign powers and public men of the nation will join with the people of the state in celebration of the founding of Massachusetts Bay Colony, took place on Boston Common at 11 o'clock this morning.

The Rt. Hon. Herbert Albert Laurens Fisher, distinguished British scholar and warden of New College, Oxford University commemorated the naion's beginnings and its progress in he latter day. Among the notable guests of the commonwealth were former President Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge, the British ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay; Charles Francis Adams, secretary of the navy and a host of additional foreign diplomats, Governors of states and men prominent in the national government.

A military parade of 6000 uniformed men including the famous Canadian Black Watch, heroes of the world war's first gas attack; the crew of the British cruiser Durban, which docked yesterday at the navy yard in Charlestown; massed colors of the American Legion and of the 26th division, now in camp at Devens, and detachments of the United States navy and marine corps.

The parade was scheduled to form ceeded by way of State, Washington, progress of the new country that had to the School and Beacon streets scene of the Great Meeting in the George of England. The friendship lower part of the Common, close by that existed between the two nations Charles street.

at Charles and Beacon street and was should endure down through the ages. reviewed from the tribune by the Governor Allen on closing thanked Governor and the guests. A 60-foot all for the generous co-operation given space was left between the rostrum the state by the people, the band, the

state marched from the State House to Common exercises. the tribune at 9:45. Police Superin- 'The singing of the "Star Spangled tendent Michael H. Crowley and Park Banner" and playing of popular music Commissioner William P. Long led the by the band brought to a very satisway followed by a detail of police.

Then came Rt. Rev. Monsignor program. Michael J. Splaine, D. D., representing William Cardinal O'Connell, gave the invocation, accompanied by

the Rev. Abbot Peterson, chaplain of the House of Representatives, who delivered the benediction. Ex-President Coolidge followed with Chairman Herbert Parker of the tercentenary commission, Gov. Allen and the representatives of foreign countries, headed by Sir Ronald Lindsay.

On arrival at the Common the band struck up "God Save the King" and the Handel and Hayden Society accompanied by the 60-piece band under the direction of Walter Smith of Aleppo Temple, sang the Puritan hymn, "Oh, God our help in Ages Past."

The Rt. Rev. Monsignor M. J. Splaine opened the meeting with prayer and Chairman Parker of the Tercentenary Committee presented Governor Allen who delivered the address of welcome on behalf of the Commonwealth and introduced the guests of the day.

The response to the welcome of Governor Allen was delivered in an eloquent manner by Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, expressing the well wishes of the city.

The Rt. Hon. Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador at Washington, was presented by the governor and he spoke for his nation, England.

The reading of a special poem by Judge Robert Grant followed.

The orator of the tercentenary, Dr. Herbert A. L. Fisher, from Oxford, England, warden of New College, closed the speaking program and his address was ably delivered and of an interesting train of thought, covering the growth of the early colonies up to the time when a democratic form of at the foot of State street and prolong been under the rule of King today was pointed out and the hope The parade turned into the Common expressed that this friendly spirit

and the seats installed for spectators, marching hosts and all who contrib-The Governor and guests of the uted to the success of the Boston

factory conclusion the noon

Boston Censorship and Dr Fisher

Stories to the effect that the visiting English orator's address at the "great meeting," Tuesday, on Boston common, was "censored" by the Tercentenary committee must be set down as exaggerated. In any case, it would be unfortunate and unjust to Boston to have the impression go abroad that the old censorship had been dusted up for such an occasion and enforced against so distinguished an English scholar and statesman as H. A. L. Fisher, his majesty's former minister of education and now the warden of New college, Oxford university.

Dr Fisher shortened his masterly address, in the delivery of it, because he appeared at the end of a rather long open-air program and the enormous assemblage had begun to disperse as the July sun in a perfectly clear sky made it a bit uncomfortable to stand and listen to noonday oratory. It is probable that he had previously consulted the local experts of the Tercentenary committee on certain expressions and passages and had made some changes at their suggestion. Who would not have done so in his place? There is but one Boston, and Dr Fisher was well informed and discerning enough to know it. He had been there before. The fact that he was glad to seek and accept the aid of the local committee in a last revision of his address demonstrated the wisdom of the selection of him as orator of the day.

To ask any Englishman to come to Boston to deliver the oration was somewhat daring. Scarcely 10 years have elapsed since the late Earl Balfour's contemplated visit to Boston was canceled, or at-least omitted from his American itinerary, when he visited this country as a "good 'will mission." But that was easily accounted for. The crisis in Ireland was then very acute. It is another testimony to the success of the Irish Free State that Dr Fisher's visit to Boston this week was a triumph of good diplomacy, good taste and good will. He appeared twice in one day as a speaker with Mayor James Michael Curley-at the "great meet-'ing" on the Common at high noon, and at the evening banquet given by the governor of Massachusetts. Of all the speakers of a memorable day these two stood out most conspicuously.

MAYORS' NIGHT MARKS BOSTON CELEBRATION OF TERCENTENARY

Throughout City Executives N. E. Have Part in Today's Program

Boston, July 16-With the colorful memory of the "great meeting" on famous Boston Common during international tercentenary day still fresh in the minds of the quarter million persons who witnessed the spectacle, Boston today continued the celebration of her 300th birthday anniver-

Featured by "mayor's night" on the common in which practically every New England mayor was invited to participate by Mayor James M. Curley, tableaus, concerts and addresses were included on the days program.

Boston, the hostess city, had her ay today, whereas the commonday today, whereas the common-wealth of Massachusetts played host to a group of distinguished foreign and American visitors.

SPRINGFIELD NEWS 7/16/30 Commanding Place Awaits Democrats

BOSTON, July 15 (AP)_A commanding position in congress awaits the democratic party after the November elections in the opinion of Jouie Shouse, chairman of the democratic by Warden Fisher, Robert Grant, national committee.

Society of Massachusetts here last laudatory of the Puritan founders of night, he declared, "our adversaries Massachusetts and composed by him have practically admitted they will for the event. The work was in lose 30 or 40 house seats." He said it nine stanzas of eight lines each. was a certainty that the party would Both the virtues and the defects make startling gains in both houses of the Puritans were stressed by of congress.

of congress.

The enactment of the Grundy tariff industry, he said:

"The Puritans of Massachusetts bill was declared to be "part of a calculated movement to repay the large contributors to the Hoover camallegheny mountains into the central state of the congress.

The enactment of the Grundy tariff industry, he said:

"The Puritans of Massachusetts made New England; the Puritans of New England, streaming over the Allegheny mountains into the central state."

No invitation to the dinner was sent tral plains, and there multiplying their numbers and bending their to Mayor James M. Curley. Late in the evening he admitted he was not counting house and railroad, carried invited and said he would not have attended had an invitation been sent.

Frank J. Donahue, chairman of the state democratic committee, addressed the meeting.

Parade and Great Meeting in Boston

Principal Celebration of Tercentenary Is Held on Common---Gov. Allen Has Many Distinguished Guests---Warden Fisher of New College, England, Chief Speaker.

Boston, July 15.—(UP) - The "Great Meeting," principal cele-bration of the Massachusetts tercentenary, was held on Boston Common here to-day.

Guests of Gov. Frank G. Allen at the assemblage included: Former President Calvin Coolidge, Sir Ron-dle States, was here replaced by a ald Lindsey, British ambassador to narrow and persecuting theocracy." the United States; Count Lazla Szenchenyi, Hungarian minister to the United States, and his wife, for-merly Gladys Vanderbilt, and Warden Herbert Albert Laurens Fisher of New College, England, principal speaker.

Prior to start of the meeting proper, a military parade in which some 4000 participated wound through part of the business district. The parade was reviewed by Mayor James M. Curley at flag-strewn City Hall, and disbanded after being reviewed by Gov. Allen and his guests at the Common.

Among the marchers were sailors from the British cruiser Durban, which was dispatched here for the occasion. Maj.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, wartime commander of the famous Yankee Division, was chief marshal.

Just before delivery of the oration retired Boston Probate court judge, In an address before the Jefferson read an unnamed original

Warden Fisher. Concerning their

out upon a larger and grander stage for America the task which the Puritans of the old country had accomplished in England."

As regards Puritan intolerance in Massachusetts, the speaker said that "religious and racial tolerance, practiced in Rhode Island and the mid-

HOLYOKE TRANSCRIPT 7/16/30 A Campaign "Break"

It was bound to happen, even if the principals had to go far out of their way to get a cause for a break. The Democratic party of Massachusetts, which up to Monday evening, was rolling along on a smooth sea with a ship full of happy folk all inspired by the same desire and all having a degree of hope that the port of victory would be reached by November, finds itself pitching in the wallow of the waves-with prospects bright for plenty of trouble ahead.

All this change occurred night. And just because a group of leaders of the Jefferson society decided that it would be a smart political move to pass by Mayor Curley of Boston, when distributing the invitations.

The slight to the most powerful individual in Bay State Democracy was noticed shortly after the meeting, at which local leaders from all parts of the state were gathered, was called to order. It is evident that the society leaders who planned the exclusion act had not prepared themselves against any reaction. For the first answer to the natural "why" of it was that "some of the members of the Jefferson society might object to his presence." Of course, LaRue Brown, Jefferson society president, jumped to the breach the next day, with a statement that no slur was intended, that Mayor Curley was not a member of the society and thus wasn't invited; and that he did not apply for a ticket as all non-members are entitled to do.

But this second never catch the sarst. statement will

CURLEY SAYS HE WOULDN'T HAVE **GONE ANYHOW**

Ignored By Boston Jefferson Society; Speaker Predicts G. O. P. Defeat This Fall.

BOSTON, July 15, 1930. — (AP) — A commanding position in Congress awaits the Democratic party after the November elections, in the opinion of Joseph Shouse, chairman of the Democratic national committee.

In an address before the Jefferson

society of Massachusetts, here, last night, he declared, "Our adversaries have practically admitted they will lose 30 or 40 House seats." He said it was a certainty that the party would make startling gains in both houses of Con-

The enactment of the Grundy tariff bill was declared to be "part of a cal-culated movement to repay the large contributors to the Hoover campaign

Curley Ignored

No invitation to the dinner was sent
to Mayor James M. Curley. Late in the evening he admitted he was not invited, and said he would not have attended had an invitation been sent.

Frank J. Donahue, chairman of the State ODemocratic committee, addressed the meeting.

There was no official explanation forthcoming from the Jefferson society

forthcoming from the Jefferson society as to why Mayor Curley had not been invited, nor would the mayor amplify his statement as to why he would not have attended had he been invited. "To be charitable," the mayor said, "I'll say that perhaps the society figured it would have been a waste of postage, and perhaps the society is a little thrifty."

No. ADAMS TRANSCRIPT 7/15/36

SLIGHT TO CURLEY

Declares Larue Brown, President of Jefferson Society, Which Gave Dinner.

(Special to the Transcript)

Boston, July 15-Larue Brown, president of the Jefferson society, which gave a large dinner in Boston last night at which speeches by Jouett Shouse, chairman of the democratic executive committee, and William G. Thompson noted, lawyer, were delivered, stated today that no slight was intended by not inviting Mayor Curley of Boston, democratic leader, to the dinner. The omission of Curley threatens to work havoc with plans to bring about harmony in democratic ranks preceding the primaries. Curley declared that an invitation to him would have meant wasted postage as he would not have attended had he been invited. Brown said today that the affair which was featured by Shouse's bitter attack on President Hoover, started out to be a small affair, but that it grew as hundreds wished to attend. Plans were then made to issue tickets to those desiring them, but no request was received from Curley. Had he requested a ticket it would have been sent, he said. Brown will later issue a formal statement explaining the contretemps.

HAYERHILL 7/15/30 **CURLEY SAYS SOCIETY SAVED** ON POSTAGE

Comments Briefly on Snub at Jefferson Banquet

BOSTON (AP)-A commanding position in Congress awaits the Democratic party after the November elections in the opinion of Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Democratic national committee.

In an address before the Jefferson society of Massachusetts here last night he declared, "Our adversaries have practically admitted they will lose 30 or 40 House seats." He said it was a certainty that the party would make startling gains in both houses of Congress.

The enactment of the Grundy tariff bill was declared to be "part of a calculated movement to repay the large contributors to the Hoover campaign fund."

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have attended had be been invited.
"To be charitable," the mayor said, "I'll say that perhaps the society figured it would have been a waste of postage, and perhaps the society is a little thrifty."

FITCHBURG SENTINEL 7/15/30

cans are not supposed to understand One of the speakers at the feast made much of his point that Democratic hopes in the coming state election this state, which is all right so far as rest with something like 100,000 inwe know. But one may be excused dependent voters, mostly of Repubfor wondering why Mayor Curley of lican persuasion, and probably he saw Boston was deliberately frozen out Chairman Shouse, whose attack on from the Jefferson dinner in his city President Hoover went to the limit last night, when virtually all the of naming him a liar. wealth were found sitting at the feet of Jouett Shouse, bitter-tongued chairman of the party's national committee. With the possible exception of Senator Walsh, who was the only other big shot in the state party missing from the feast, Mayor Curley has seemed to us to be about the most powerful man in the party hereabouts. The Hub's mayor made

it plain that he cared not a bit that Here and There no bid was sent his way, even intimating that he would match his contempt for the Jefferson club against the club's contempt for him against the speakers at the feast made SPRINGFIELD UNION 7/16/30

BROWN HASTENS TO APOLOGIZE TO MAYOR CURLEY

No Slight Intended in Not Inviting Him to Jefferson Dinner; Democratic Peace Threatened.

Special to The Springfield Union. BOSTON, July 15 - Larue Brown, president of the Jefferson Society, which gave a large dinner in Boston last night at which speeches by Jouett Shouse, chairman of the National Democratic Executive Committee, and William G. Thompson, noted lawyer. were delivered, stated today that no slight was intended by not inviting Mayor Curley of Boston, Democratic leader to the dinner. The ommission of Curley threatens to work havoc with plans to bring about harmony in Democratic ranks preceding the pri-

Curley declared, however, that an invitation to him would have meant wasted postage as he would not have attended had he been invited. Brown said today that the dinner, which was featured by Shouse's bitter attack on President Hoover, started out to be a small affair but that it grew as hundreds wished to attend. Plans were dreds wished to attend. Plans were then made to issue tickets to those desiring them but no request was re-ceived from Curley. Had he re-quested a ticket it would have been sent, Brown said. He will later issue a formal statement explaining the con-tretemps

LOWELL, CURIER-CITIZEN, 7/19/30

Mayor James M. Curley is too bright, surely, to believe the bunk he has been emitting anent a proposed conference of Massachusetts mayors and professors of political economy to control the operations of machinery and end unemployment. This is a marriage of King Canute and Mrs. Partington which he would stage. Inventors cannot be prevented from inventing. System and production engineers cannot be jailed to stop their finding better and less expensive ways of doing business. Employers cannot be compelled to cling to antiquated methods until they have gone bankrupt-though some of them without compulsion will do just this. It is against efficiency, scientific management, machinery that saves labor and enriches life, that the eloquent mayor of the New England metropolis girds. The one remedy, of course, for the unemployment attendent upon industrial progress is education, directed toward a reduction in the always large quota of the unemployable. The other remedy is too far in the future to be considered at present.

WOREESTER GRZETTE

UNITED BAY STATE DEMOCRACY URGED

Shouse, National Committee Head, Warns Against Unbalanced State Ticket

BOSTON, July 15 (INS) - Scoring President Hoover for signing the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill, charging that the people of the country have lost faith in the Hoover administration, and predicting the rise of a Democratic tidal wave. Jouett Shrouse, chairman of the Democratic national committee, today had issued an ultimatum to the Democratic party for a balanced state ticket or the loss of the votes of thousands of Mas-sachusetts independents who cast their ballot for former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York, in the last presidential election.

was revealed that no invitation had been sent to Mayor James M. Cur-ley to attend the dinner.

Chairman Frank J. Donahue, of the Chairman Frank J. Donahue, of the Democratic state committee, named a list of candidates who would complete a "balanced" Democratic ticket. He named Congressman William J. Granfield of Springfield, Gen. Charles H. Cole, Mayor Michael C. O'Neill of Everett, Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, Judge rederick H. Chase of Concord, Mayor Charles S. Ashley of New Bedford, and Atty. William G. Thompson, of Boston.

SPRINGFIELD UNION 7/16/30

Carley Says Coolidge May Be President Again if He Wishes

BOSTON, July 15-(AP) Mayor Curley of Boston, speaking at the Tercentenary celebration on the Common today, startled the audience and caused a great burst of applause when he turned to where Calvin Coolidge sat on the platform with his wife, and

greeted him:
"Honored President that has been and, if he so desires, may be

again.'

The former President made no ign to indicate his reaction to Mr. Curley's gesture, and when the applause had subsided, the Mayor continued his remarks, Mr. Coolidge did not speak.

SPRINGFIELD REP.

JEFFERSON SOCIETY EXPLAINS ABSENCE OF MAYOR CURLEY

No Slight Meant, President Declares in Failure to Send Him Invitation to Shouse Dinner Monday

Boston, July 15-(AP)-Officials of the Jefferson society today took cognizance of newspapers' comment on the absence last night of Mayor James M. Curley from the list of those present at the dinner tendered by Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Democratic national executive committee

La Rue Brown, president of the or-ganization, in a statement, denied that any slight of Mayor Curley had been

intended.

"The dinner of the Jefferson society was originally planned to be limited to its members and to a few others who had expressed a friendly interest in the organization," he said, "It was not a general dinner like that given for Gov Roosevelt to which Mayor Curley was among the first to be invited.

"After Mr Shouse's acceptance, many members asked that the so-ciety's invitation be sent to various persons and these requests were com-plied with. The secretary was in-structed to inform all who inquired that we should be glad to have them come. Absolutely no one was refused.

"Had his honor expressed, directly or indirectly, as did so many others, the slightest interest in the occasion,

he would have been made most cor-dially welcome."

Shouse, principal speaker of the evening, flayed Republican politics and assailed President Hoover for the timidity and deceit. He declared that instead of the predicted era of prosperity, the country was experiencing a "Hoover famine." Mayor Curley, when asked by news-

papermen for an explanation of why he had not been invited, said:— "To be charitable, I'll say that ber-

haps the society figures it would have

haps the society is a little thrifty."

A number of state leaders were present but these did not include United States Senator David I. Walsh. It was not known whether he had been invited.

Curley's Absence From **Shouse Dinner Explained**

Officials of Jefferson Society Denies Any Slight of Boston Mayor Intended-"His Honor" Makes Statement.

BOSTON, July 15 (AP) - Officials of the Jefferson society today took cognizance of newspaper comment on the absence last night of Mayor James M. Curley from the list of those present at the dinner tendered Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Democratic national executive committee.

LaRue Brown, president of the organization in a statement, denied that the slightest interest in the occasion,

any slight of Mayor Curley had been intended.

"The dinner of the Jefferson society was originally planned to be limited to its members and to a few others who had expressed a friendly interest in the organization," he said. "It was not a general dinner like that given for Governor Roosevelt to which Mayor Curley, when asked by news-"The dinner of the Jefferson society was originally planned to be limited to its members and to a few others who had expressed a friendly interest in the organization," he said. "It was not a general dinner like that given for Governor Roosevelt to which Mayor Cyrley was among the first to be in-Curley was among the first to be invited.

many members asked that the society's invitation be sent to various persons and these requests were complied with. The secretary was instructed to inform all who inquired that we should be glad to have them come. Absolutely no one was refused. acceptance. "After Mr. Shouse's ly no one was refused.

Thrifty, Says Mayor "Had his honor expressed, directly or indirectly, as did so many others,

Mayor Curley, when asked by news

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"To be charitable, I'll say that perhaps the society figures it would have been a waste of postage, and perhaps the society is a little thrifty."

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BROCKTON ENTERPRISE 7/17/3

Get Invitations To Attend 'Great Meeting,' Boston

Republican State Mayor Bent, Committeeman Fred D. Rowe. Charles E. Moore, chairman of the local tercentenary committee; Harry H. Williams and S. Heath Rich were among the Brocktonians who received official invitations to attend the 'great meeting" tercentenary observ-

ance Tuesday at Boston.

Mr. Williams, who served on the Council under Calvin Coolidge when he was governor of Massachusetts. and who has been the latter's guest at Washington on several occasions, attended and greeted his distinguished friends. The other invited guests were forced to decline because of pressure of business. Mayor Bent expressed his thanks in a graceful note to Mayor Curley, who extended the invitations.

SALEM NEWS 7/17/30

The News Twinkles

Leave it to Mayor James M. Curley of Boston to get back at the Demo-crats for not inviting him to the Jefcrats for not inviting him to the Jefferson society banquet. He went right out the next day to the tercentenary show and got his picture taken with Rt. Hon. Sir Ronald Lindsay and Rt. Hon. Herbert A. L. Fisher, both of England, and also Mr. Calvin Coolidge, Governor Allen and other leading Republicans. BROCK TON ENTER PRISE 7/17/

"And If He So Desires."

EVENTY-FIVE thousand listeners, or a percentage of them, applauded and cheered. Former President Coolidge acknowledged the compliment with the wisp of a smile and a slight bow. Mayor Curley of Boston had just referred to him as "Honorable president, who has been, and if he so desires, may be again."

Probably there was no political significance in the incident; Mr. Curley is notably gracious and felicitous in his introductions. Quick response of the audience, p slicity given the incident, favorable comment east and west, would indicate, however, that Calvin Coolidge is a force in public like. Youngest of the presidents, he served only one full term. He is in the prime of life, keeps in touch with the people through his writing and speeches, and will be a comparatively young man in 1936.

California newspapers have been insisting that Mr. Coolidge be nominated by his party in 1932, but in view of President Hoover's growing list of congressional victories and the general confidence of members of his party in his administration, the Californian call is unlikely to be seconded emphatically. Coolidge, applying himself to his tasks, engaging in no controversies, alienating no friendships, has given no inkling of his desires. "If he so desires" in 1936 there might be no republican better fitted or more universally desired.

SPRINGFIELDUNION 7/16/30

Victims of Slight

If there is not a bond of sympathy between Mayor James M. Curley of Boston and Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, it would seem that there ought to be, for both have been grievously slighted and by members of their cwn party. Representative Sawyer was the first to feel the sting of apparently intentional neglect, when the sponsors of the Lexington outing last Saturday studiously or otherwise refrained from sending him an invitation to attend.

At least three of the other avowed candidates for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator were there by special invitation and were encouraged to declare themselves either for or against the proposed harmony proceedings within the Democratic camp, but Mr. Sawyer, who had been the first to announce his senatorial candidacy was completely ignored. It has not escaped him, and he has had some caustic things to say about the managers of the Lexington outing and their aims and purposes.

Scarcely forty-eight hours later a similar indignity was committed against His Honor Mayor Curley. Hundreds of other Democrats in Boston and its vicinity were invited to the dinner of the Jefferson Society Monday night, at which Mr. Jouett Shouse, glorified aide of Chairman Raskob of the Democratic National Committee, was the guest of honor and principal speaker, but there was no invitation for Mayor Jim. Scanning the list of notables present one might doubt whether Mayor Curley actually existed.

Rising to the fullest hight of his wounded dignity the morning after the dinner, Mayor Jim scornfully observed that an invitation to him would have meant wasted postage as he would not have attended had he been invited. The president of the Jefferson society has apologized and explained that it was an unintentional oversight, but storm clouds still hover on the Democratic political horizon in and around Boston in which

Mayor Curley is not easily overlooked. Neither apology nor explanation has come to Representative Sawyer as yet from the managers of the Lexington outing.

PORTLAND HERALD 7/16/30

Coolidge Has Exciting Day In Boston Town

loses His Wife And Is Told By Mayor He Can Again Be President

Boston, July 15-(AP)-Former Presdent Calvin Coolidge, although he took no active part in the exercises and did not speak, figured prominently in two of the ordinary incidents today.

First, he lost his wife.

Second he was informed by no less a political authority than James M. Curley, Democratic mayor of Boston, that he might be President again if

he so chose

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge were received by Gov. and Mrs. Frank G. Allen at the State House today. Drawn, perhaps, by old memories of the days when he served in the Legislature and presided over the Senate, Mr. Coolidge started for the office of the president of the Senate which he had not seen since

While on his way there he suddenly discovered that Mrs. Coolidge was not with him. He had started to retrace his steps when a legislative messenger asked if there was anything he could

do. "I've lost my wife," said Mr. Cool-

Mrs. Coolidge was found with Mrs.

Allen.

As Mayor Curley mounted the sneaker's stand on The Common to begin his address, he turned to recognize notables gathered there and facing Mr. Coolidge, said:

"Honored President that has been and, if he so desires, may again he,"
then proceeding with his prepared ad-

Mr. Coolidge's face, as a ripple of amusement ran over the crowd, remained inscrutable.

of Massachusetts Bay Colony in Bos- umes is in Dr. Fisher's conclusion: ton yesterday, rose to a very high the occasion. On the very annivers-Governor Winthrop laid the foundations for the city of Boston as the capital seat of the new colony, and on the very spot on Boston Comvoked divine aid on his undertaking. "His Eminence, William Cardinal founders reckon that a time would O'Connell," asked God's plessing yesterday, and Governor Frank G. Allen gave noble expression in tribute to the "mighty men and brave women" who founded a new dynasty in human affairs. There was the brilliant horrence. Little did they foresee and deeply understanding address of Mayor Curley, with its tribute to women and its significant picture of the harvest of tolerance that has Germany, a New Poland, and a New grown from a seed brewed in intolerance. Nature lent such a day as we can hope for, but hardly expect in our season of mid-summer. For an outpouring of 300,000 people the pageantry, professional and citizen soldiery sounded the note of blare and glory. The brief presiding of Herbert Parker, who worked out this celebration, was, most inspiring,

Significant and historic was the oration of the day. To deliver it, the Rt. Hon. Herbert A. F. Fisher, warden of New College of Oxford, and one of the great scholars of England, had come across the seas in the trail of the Arbella. It was his duty as historian of the day to trace the seed which was John Winthrop's band of pioneers, and explain, if possible, the mighty attainment which is now the United States, and the harvest, after 300 years of the sowing of Winthrop and his men and women. And yet, after his profound study of the motives of the men who came with roval grant and charter to found the Massachusetts Bay Colony in the name of the King with whom they were dissatisfied, Dr. Fisher comes to a sense of mystery. He shows how "in swift access of impatience they took the irrevocable step, which made the Commonwealth of Massachusetts." But when their desired Puritan State was built in England, and the whole might have abandoned, as did the few, and gone back to give it strength and power, they preferred the hardships and stern life they had made for themselves on shores as bleak and grim as their own philosophies. There is the suggestion that these Puritans felt a command to combat Jesuitism, then being established in Canada. Dr. Fisher leaned to the theory that the strongest motive for the great migration was to "dwell in a place of their own and move no more."

He showed a force within the Furitans who, "axe in hand, wandered off into the wild hills and forests, peopled an empty continent, and helped subdue it to the arts of peace."

In agreement with the other speakers, Dr. Fisher realized the free public school as the great initial con-Massachusetts' official observance tribution the Puritans made to huof the tercentenary of the founding man freedom. The summary of vol-

"And now you are celebrating your There was an impressive tercentenary and I stand here besolemnity and supreme dignity about fore you, if not the very kind of Englishman whom the founders of ary of that July day in 1630, whea this colony crossed the Atlantic ocean to avoid, at least one a good deal too tolerant for their taste, while you who listen to me would perhaps be no less distant from the mon where Governor Winthrop in- temper and outlook of those stern servants of the Lord. Little did the come when the New Canaan would be largely occupied by men of the Irish race, whom they held in deep contempt, or of the Roman faith, which they regarded with acute abthat in the fullness of years their New England would be followed by a New Ireland, a New Italy, a New Greece, all destined to be merged in a great and harmonious American Commonwealth. Yet am I altogether mistaken in thinking that with milder manners, a broader outlook, a more tolerant philosophy, you retain, despite all the transformations of time, the moral traces of your origin, an energy and simplicity of character, a sense of duty, an acknowledgment of the mysterious and compelling power of the spirit in man? If I am justified in this surmise, then these high qualities will be fortified by the contemplation of the hardy English emigrants, who, living in times far removed from our present wealth and luxury, fashioned your original Commonwealth by their enterprise, their labor, their courage, and their faith, and today are held in honorable commemoration by English-speaking men and women throughout the world."

No one who heard Dr. Fisher's address, or who will later give it the careful reading it merits, can escape the sense that there is something not to be explained in the venture of John Winthrop and those who elected him their leader. It passes into the realm that, for lack of the explanation, we call "Fate." There was not too much reason why these grim men and women should leave their beloved England, nor too much reason why they should endure the hardships of trying to establish new standards of the liberty of self-government on a bleak soil and climate with rigorous winters. But they did it, and we have a new standard in human affairs and a nation of incomparable wealth and power whence most of the old intolerances are banished. It is the gift of John Winthrop's band to human history. And yet, study it as does Dr. Fisher, the searcher for causes in great historical crises "on the noon of time" finds in the origin of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts something of the same quality that makes the events at Sarejevo sixteen years ago inexplicable.

It is Destiny.

LEOMINSTER ENTERPRISE 7/16/30

Boston's Parade

The tercentenary parade in Boston yesterday was all that could be desired. Boston usually does herself proud on notable occasions, and yesterday the city was at its best, both state and municipal authorities working together and striving to the utmost to execute the excellent plans for a successful celebration.

The parade brought out a great many organizations, and it was a most imposing sight which the many spectators witnessed in the grand array through the principal streets of The Hub. It was a gala day, and one that will not soon be forgotten.

Herbert Parker, who is always so scholarly and who always rises to the occasion, was just the person to name as chairman of the Tercentenary commission, and he was in fine form yesterday when he delivered his address. Gov. Allen always does well, but seemed yesterday to outdo himself, as he paid fitting tribute to the Puritans and their work in primitive days in behalf of civil and religious liberty.

Mayor James M. Curley is a born orator, and few cities can boast of such a magnificent orator in their executive as is seen in Mayor Curley. He struck a high note yesterday, a serious one, in his very appropriate address, and it was a treat to hear him, and to have him grace the platform, and carry the greetings of the City of Boston to the many visitors assembled.

There have been many Tercentenary celebrations this year, and there will continue to be many more, but probably none will surpass the series of observances held yesterday in the City of Boston.

TERCENTENARY HAILED IN BOSTON BY CELEBRATION

Three-Hundred-Year-Old Streets Echo to Steps of Marching Thousands—National Speakers Deliver Addresses

BOSTON, July 15 (P)—Three-hundred-year-old streets echoed today to the tramp of marching thousands and the cheers of onlooking hundreds of thousands, celebrating three hundred years of free civil government in America—three hundred years of Massachusetts history.

Upon three-centuries-old Boston Common the massed thousands, including high state and city dignitaries, heard Sir Ronald Lindsay, ambassador of His Britannic Majesty to the United States, bringing the greetings of the ancient mother state to the sovereign state of Massachusetts observing her 300th birthday.

Here, Frank G. Allen, latest governor in a line reaching back into the shadows of three hundred years, spoke of the planting of the seed of free civil government which grew into American independence.

Here, James M. Curley, mayor of the venerable and historic Boston, pointed to the progress of three centuries—from the time when Quakers were executed on Boston Common to the day when the American nation chose a Quaker as its president.

Here, the Right Honorable Herbert A. L. Fisher, warden of New College, Oxford, one-time member of the privy council of the crown, went back beyond the three centuries of Massachusetts history to reveal the beginnings of the American state in Great Britain.

"The foundation of the Massachusetts Bay Colony," he said, "is justly celebrated today as a cardinal date in the history of your commonwealth. The Puritans of New England, streaming over the Allegheny mountains into the central plains, and there multiplying their numbers and bending their obstinate energies to farm, factory, counting-house, and railroad, carried out upon a larger and grander state for America the task which the Puritans of the old country had accomplished in England."

As never before in this old city the spirit of the past could be sensed, linking hands with the present. It rose above the roar of street traffic in old martial strains as Briton, Canadian and American, once members of the Empire, marched together.

Years ago, British sailors and soldiers were common enough on Boston streets as history tragically reveals. Today, marching in friendly spirit, sailors and marines from the British cruiser "Durban," the Black Watch (royal highlanders) of Canada, and long columns American infantry, marines, Blue-Jackets, coast artillerymen, national guardsmen, marine and navy reserves and field artillery, passed over a grim

three-centuries-old Boston curcle embedded in the paving of state street, That circle marks the site of the Boston massacre,

On they came past the quaint old state house where Colonial governors sat and where open revolt at last flamed, fanned by the oratory of Adams, Quincy, Hancock and Otis. The tread of the marching feet echoed through narrow Washington street, within a stone's throw of the Old South meeting house whence sallied the participants in the Boston Tea party.

On, the marchers went through densely packed throngs on old School street, where Boston boys, filled with the spirit of independence, rebelled at a British general's move to stop coasting.

They passed King's Chapel in whose three-centuries-old burial ground sleep Boston's pioneers peneath strange, crumbling headstones. They passed within sight of the old Granary burying ground where Paul Revere, the parents of Benjamin Franklin and many patriots and many less well known were laid to rest.

Past the state house, sometimes called the "new" state house, although its dome has graced Beachon Hill for more than a century, went the parade. Above this site stood the beacon that guided sailing ships centuries ago. And then to the wide sweer of the common which alone has a history that might fill volumes.

Winding across the Common, in a separate procession, former President Calvin Coolidge, Ambassador Lindsay, Rt. Hon. Dr. Fisher, Governor Allen with other guests of the state, and Chairman Herbert Parker of the Tercentenary commission, passed to the "Tribune" a special stand before which the great meeting gathered.

"Let the echoing waves of these 300 years stir anew in us all some revitalization of the courage and the devotion which first made possible the conquest of the New England wilderness," Governor Allen said in addressing the huge gathering, one of the greatest in Boston's history.

"Let the voices of the past, which come to us in these Tercentenary celebrations, come not simply as pleasant, sentimental memories, but as a summons to renewed an unceasing exalta-

tion of the rights of man, the truths which made this colony persist are just as vitally essential today for the endurance of human liberties."

Mayor Curley held aloft the record of advancement in man's treatment of man during the three hundred years. He paid tribute to the record of women, especially, as pioneers and tribute to the oft-ridiculed Puritan, scying: "Surely all that was evil in Puritain life is known while much that is good has escaped scant attention."

Sir Ronald Lindsay traced the common heritage of liberty of Englishmen and Americans.

"You of Massachusetts and we of England," he said, "are common beneficiaries of a great heritage preserved by each of us in our separate states."

John Winthrop, he continued, little knew what powerful forces were at his command and said: "Sometimes it is given to men to build better than they know."

"So long," he added, "as the virtues of your forefathers brought from the land of their origin are honored and practiced and so long as they are reinforced by a youthful spirit of endeavor and experiment, so long is your future assured as a force beneficent to mankind"

"I wish the Commonwealth of Massachusetts," he concluded, "God speed on its way."

SALEM NEWS

Curley Changes Hub Program of Tercentenary

Two major changes in the Boston tercentenary program were made yesterday by Mayor Curley.

The historical street pageant.

The historical street pageant, scheduled for Saturday afternoon, Aug. 23, consisted of floats depicting eposides in the history of Boston and Massachusetts, and originally intended as an outstanding tercentenary feature, has been merged with the military and civic parade to be held on the anniversary of the founding of Boston, Wednesday, Sept. 17.

Out of deference to the officials of

Out of deference to the officials of the eastern states exposition at Springfield, who feared that the proposed dedication of the founders' memorial on Beacon street, Monday, Sept. 15, would adversely affect the attendance at the opening day of the exposition, the dedication, at which ex-President Coolidge may be the orator, has been shifted to Wednesday noon, Sept. 17.

Tercentenary History

Boston is to be felicitated upon an exceedingly appropriate and highly successful commemoration of the 300th anniversary of the settlement of Massachusetts Bay. It was a great throng which gathered upon the historic Common to listen to distinguished speakers and the spectacular parade was symbolic of a notable history. Other commemorative exercises in other places whose beginnings had their relation to the settlement and development of the Commonwealth will occur during the year, but naturally the Boston exercises were peculiarly commemorative of the time and the place of settlement and of the source of those migrations which carried the seeds of a great Nation, at first to other parts of New England and later over the rivers and plains to the

The easily outstanding feature of these Great West. notable exercises was the address of Rt. Hon. Herbert A. L. Fisher of Oxford University and one of England's most distinguished scholars, who with deep historical insight clarified the Old World sources of the religious and political motives which led to migrations and the settlement of this country. British history bred the Puritan and British history turned the eyes of Puritans to a new land.

Still loyal to King and mother country, they yet sought escape. There was the first manifestation of those centrifugal human forces, one of the results of which was the settlement at Massachusetts Bay. We may thank the religious and political disagreements of one century for the unfolding achievements of later centuries. Yet those who came hither escaped what they conceived to be intolerance of their country and times and who thus sought greater freedom of thought and action for themselves, did not leave intolerance behind.

Mr. Fisher's scholarly address may have been shortened in delivery to fit the requirements of time in connection with the exercises, but it is noticeable that some of the portions deleted, though historically accurate, might have somewhat jarred sensibilities of Boston listeners tracing their ancestry either to original settlers or to later immigrations. For, if it was a wave of religious and political impatience which led to the settlement of the Bay Colony, it was another wave of similar impatience which led to the migrations from the Colony to seek better opportunities for that political freedom which the Bay magistrates denied. That which eventually gave birth to the spirit of personal and political liberty was a persisting tendency to run away from Boston to find it.

It was thus that the first notable expressions of popular self-government came not from the Bay colony but from those who sought to establish less restrictive institutions elsewhere in New England and later in the West." It was thus that the Bay Colony became the mother of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and of

other Commonwealths. Here again we have to thank the centrifugal forces of human disagreements. We should never have had a human civilization had all men thought alike; we should never have had this great Nation had not men been seriously divided in their opinions and aspirations.

While other early settlements on the Atlantic Coast were made by other types of people. having different motives and ideas, there is no question as to the force and spread of the Puritan influence in affecting other growing colonies and later the original States. Even when the Puritan settlers disagreed, those parting to settle other places carried the Puritan character and characteristics with them.

Theirs was a force that prevailed, whether it was taken to points in New England, to places in Western New York or in the Middle West. If Massachusetts Bay was a New England leaven, New England was the leaven of new States, whence the leaven was carried westward by later generations.

MOREESTER TELEGRAM

CURLEY APPOINTS OFFICIAL GREETER

BOSTON, July 19 (AP)—Mayor James M. Curley and the officials of the public celebrations department decided that they were overworked receiving distinguished visitors, so today Mayor Curley appointed Boston's first official greeter. He is Thomas J. A. Johnson of Beacon Hill, member of the board of port authority and wealthy business man, who maintains a large yacht and a summer home at

Wood WAT - CALL 7/16/30 **Shouse Predicts** Big Democratic Gain In Congress

National Executive Committee Chairman Addresses Bay State Jefferson Society In Boston

Boston, July 15. (P)-A commanding position in Congress awaits the Democratic party after the November elections in the opinion of Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Democratic national executive committee

night, he declared. "Our adversaries he says is always excellent, and his have practically admitted they will delivery splendid. lose 30 or 40 House seats." He said it was a certainty that the party would make startling gains in both CHELSER G-MBETTE 7/19/31 houses of Congress.

The enactment of the Grundy tariff bill was declared to be "part of a calculated movement to repay the large contributors to the Hoover cam-

paign fund."

No invitation to the dinner was sent to Mayor James M. Curley. Late in the evening he admitted he was not invited and said he would not have attended had an invitation been sent.

Frank J. Donahue, chairman of the State Democratic committee, ad-

dressed the meeting.

There was no official explanation forthcoming from the Jefferson Society as to why Mayor Curley had not been invited nor would the mayor amplify his statement as to why he would not have attended had he been invited.

"To be charitable," the mayor said, "I'll say that perhaps the society figured it would have been a waste of postage, and perhaps the society is a little thrifty."

EVERETT HERALD 7/17/3,

That Mayor Curley, in suggesting the regulation of machines and inventions is going back 300 years which is not like Mayor Jim.

SOMERVILLE JOURNAL

Evidently Mayor Curley, who has signed a contract for sixty-five billboards, some of them electrically illuminated, to be erected on the main highways leading to Boston to advertise the city as a commercial and industrial centre and call attention to the Tercentenary activities, does not regard billboard advertising as unesthetic.

CAMBRIDGE TRIBUNE

LOCAL DEMOCRATS DISCUSS CANDIDATES

A large group of Cambridge Democrats, led by Ex-Mayor Edward W. Quinn, gathered in the municipal building, Central square, Wednesday evening and discussed candidates and platforms.

School Committeeman Charles H. Hurley declared that the Democrats should not allow the Republicans to infuse dissension into Democratic ranks, as at the recent Jefferson Club banquet, when Mayor Curley of Bos-ton and Ex-Mayor Quinn were not invited.

Other speakers were Ex-Mayor Quinn, representatives Paul Dever, Charles Cavanagh and Dennis F. Mc-Carthy, Ex-Representative James H. Brennan and Joseph F. Monahan.

EB. FREE PRESS /19/31

Mayor Curley as a public speaker In an address before the Jefferson shines in all the ceremonies in con-Society of Massachusetts here last nection with the Tercentenary. What night, he declared, "Our adversaries he says is always excellent, and his

MAYOR CURLEY FAVORS BOR-OUGH SYSTEM FOR GREATER BOSTON

Mayor Curley is planning to strengthen the Greater Boston idea by fostering the London county council borough system during the remainer of his administration, de-clared Thomas Mullen, the mayor's representative, Wednesday evening, at the annual outing of the Jamaica Plain Board of Trade at Pemberton.

He said that in the plan of the borough system no community would lose its corporate identity and would retain autonomy over its affairs, as at present. The great advantages and benefits of such a scheme, he said, are apparent to all who give it fair study.

Former Mayor Malcolm Nichols spoke on the advantages of having boards of trade in cementing the Greater Boston spirit.

BROCK TON ENTERPRISE 7/22/31

Voice of the People

All letters to the Editor should bear the signature and address of the writer. They should be written on one side of the paper only. The more succinct they are the better their chances of publication. Owing to space limitation, the Editor requests briefness and reserves the right to publish letters only in part.

UNEMPLOYMENT AGAIN.

To the Editor of the Enterprise: The problem of unemployment, as Mayor Curley pointed out on Bos-ton Common, may lead to serious disturbance if some solution is not

found soon.

Men and women willing and anxious to work with children dependent upon them are not going to continue tramping the streets vainly searching for the opportunity of producing the things they and their dependents are suffering for with no more encouragement than the promise of better business next week or the week after. Fathers and mothers are not going to see their chil-dren slowly starve to death in the midst of an abundance of the things they need without revolting against a condition they know is unneces-

When a man tramps the streets day after day looking for work and is denied the same because machinery is doing the work that was formerly done by human labor, he returns to his home at night to look into the upturned eyes of the children. He loves them more than anything upon the face of the earth and there he sees hunger. He is discontented and likely to revolt against a condition he knows is un-

necessary.

The cause of unemployment is the unequal distribution of wealth. In other words, this world-wide condition is brought about by denying to the laboring people, who are the bulk of the consuming class, a wage sufficient to permit them to buy the products of industry as fast as such products are created.

Organized labor, the only effective and collective voice of the working masses, has offered a solution for unemployment. It demands wages that will permit labor to buy more of the wealth it creates.

Prosperity piffle will not feed the families of millions of idle men.

The writer has for three successive years introduced a resolution in the legislature to memorialize Congress to enact legislation to provide a shorter workday and greater compensation for the working people so as to prevent an over-production of the things the people themselves produce only to see this resolution voted down by well-fed legislators who care nothing about the misery of the unemployed.

JOSEPH LA FONTAINE. Legislative Representative, Order of Railway Conductors. Brockton, July 22, 1930

WOONSOCKET CALL 7/17/30

"Honey Fitz" and Harmony

To question the earnestness or sincerity of the Hon. John F. Fitzgerald's desire for harmony and an equitably balanced ticket in the Democratic primary would be doing a grave injustice to the renowned "Honey Fitz." It would be challenging not only his unselfish devotion to the party's interests as seen from his angle but also his well known political sagacity. For no one knows better than Mr. Fitzgerald the wisdom of avoiding, whenever possible, the factional feuds that so often result from wild scrambles for the places on the ticket or the weakness which inheres in a ticket too heavily loaded with candidates from the eastern end of t' State and representative of one element ir Bay State Democracy.

Hence Mr. Fitzgerald's interest in harmony and a proper racial and geographical balance of the ticket are readily understood, and none the less readily because he has a slight personal interest in the matter. The party's interests must be served, but not at the expense of John F. Fitzgerald. Boston cannot hope to monopolize the ticket, he says. In other words, some half dozen or more aspiring Boston Democrats must smother their ambitions and step aside in the interest of harmony and geographical as well as racial balance.

In fact, Mr. Fitzgerald would be well satisfied to be the only Boston Democrat on the ticket, if by that arrangement the fullest measure of party harmony could be established. Even more, in his zeal for harmony he is willing to relinquish his gubernatorial aspirations and become the party's choice for United States Senator.

The latest and somewhat startling manifestation of unselfishness has aroused much interest and speculation. It had been supposed that his heart was completely set on running for Governor and it was understood that he was positively assured of the support of Mayor Curley's powerful following—at least in the primary.

But Mr. Fitzgerald is credited with a farsightedness which enables him to see beyond the primary, not only to the November election but also to the situation which may shape up in 1932 and any possible interest Mayor Curley might have in the governorship at that time. If by any chance the Mayor should be looking ahead to 1932 with his eyes on the governorship, the defeat this year of the Democratic candidate for Governor probably would not be regarded by him as a personal calamity.

It is not thought that the politically perspicacious "Honey Fitz" is unaware of this contingency or that in his zeal for party harmony he has not given it the profound thought it deserves.

Slight To Curley "Explained" By Jeffersonians

Society's Officials Deny Any Intended Affront To Boston's Mayor; Latter Sarcastic

Boston, Mass., July 16 (P)—Officials of the Jefferson Society took cognizance of newspaper comment on the absence Monday night of Mayor James M. Ourley from the list of those present at the dinner tendered Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Democratic national executive committee.

LaRue Brown, president of the organization, in a statement denied that any slight of Mayor Curley had been intended.

"The dimer of the Jefferson Society was originally planned to be limited to its members and to a few others who had expressed a friendly interest in the organization," he said. "It was not a general dinner like that given for Governor Roosevelt to which Mayor Curley was among the first to be invited.

"After Mr. Shouse's acceptance, many members asked that the society's invitation be sent to various persons and these requests were complied with. The secretary was instructed to inform all who inquired that we should be glad to have them come. Absolutely no one was refused.

"Had His Honor expressed, directly or indirectly, as did so many others, the slightest interest in the occasion, he would have been most cordially welcome."

Shouse, principal speaker of the evening, flayed Republican policies and assailed President Hoover for timidity and deceit. He declared that instead of the pr dicted era of prosperity, the country was experiencing a "Hoover famine."

Mayor Curley when asked by newspapermen for an explanation of why he had not been invited, said:

"To be charitable, I'll say that perhaps the society figures it would have been a waste of postage, and perhaps the society is a little thrifty."

A number of State leaders were present, but these did not include Unived States Senator David I. Warnel. It was not known whether he had been invited.

WORCESTER POST 7/21/30 Mayor Curley to Support Candidacy Of Atty. C.S. Murphy

Announcement Made at Outing of Eagles at Paxton-6500 Attend

Attorney Charles S. Murphy, worthy president of the Worcester Aerie, F. O. E., and state trustee of the Eagles; candidate for the Democratic nomination as lieutenant-governor of the state, has the support of Mayor James M. Curley of Boston in his candidacy and Mayor Curley hopes to see Atty.
Murphy the next lieutenant-governor
of Massachusetts, John Curley, Mayor's
brother, who represented him at an
outing of Eagles from all parts of the

outing of Eagles from all parts of the state at Atty. Murphy's summer campined in Paxton yesterday, announced.

The outing was held under the auspices of Worcester Aerie, F. O. E., and was attended by 6500 Eagles and their families from all parts of the state.

Several prominent Democrats addressed the gathering, among them Marcus, Coolidge, of Fitchburg and

dressed the gathering, among them Marcus Coolidge of Fitchburg and Joseph F. O'Connell of Boston, candidates for the Democratic nomination to the United States Senate; Atty. Murphy and James A. McCarthy of Casting Co. will also be heard, in

Atty. Murphy spoke on "Fraternal- addition to choruses of Legion and an addition to choruses of Legion works." Act. He urged the Eagles, who, as a body, fought for many years for the enactment of such legislation, now to endeavor to have the bill stipulate that the principal broadcasting studio, the principal broadcasting studio,

but the cup will not be presented until after the outing next Sunday.

Winners of water events were:
Maurice Yurich, 100-yard dash for
boys; Joseph Renzi, 50-yard dash for
boys; Stanley Berdoraitis, 40-yard back
stroke: Betty Sebago, 50-yard dash for
girls; Stanley Styzinski and George Degirls; Stanley Styzinski and George De-galis, 50-yard relay; Joseph Renzi and Albert Fronkind, 50-yard relay for boys; Virginia Mallaly, 100-yard dash for girls, and Stanley Degalis and Samuel Starr, 120-yard relay. Before the contests, a group of boys from the Worcester Boys' Club gave exhibitions of swimming and diving.

BROCKTON ENTERPRISE 7/23/30 Legion Broadcast to Include Many States

Programme on Sept. 18, Over NBC Net-Work, Will Entail Expense of at Least \$100,000.

Boston, July 23 .- An epoch-making national radio broadcast, in which the greatest number radio stations ever joined in one hook-up will send out a programme which will feature cut-ins from more States and cities than has ever before been attempted in a single broadcast, will be presented to the biggest and most comprehensive radio audience in history in the interest of the annual national convention of the American Legion, to be held in Boston, Oct. 6 to 9, according to an announce-ment from Col. Carroll J. Swan, president of the 1930 national con-

The programme will be broadcast te. on the night of Thursday, Sept. 18, ad- from 11 to 11:30 P. M., daylight

casting Co. will also be heard, in

Studio in Faneuil Hall.

the pension age for men be reduced and cut-ins will be made from other from 70 to 65 years and that of women to 60 years. He advocated a 40-bour week as a solution for the present whether the principal broadcasting studio, the principal broadcasting studio, the principal broadcasting studio, and cut-ins will be made from other properties of historical interest in Boston, Bunker Hill monument, Dorthey week as a solution for the present whether the principal broadcasting studio, and cut-ins will be made from other places of historical interest in Boston, Bunker Hill monument, Dorthey were principal broadcasting studio, and cut-ins will be made from other places of historical interest in Boston, Bunker Hill monument, Dorthey were placed and cut-ins will be made from other places of historical interest in Boston, and the places of historical interest in Boston, hour week as a solution for the present unemployment and announced that he would advocate this in his campaign.

The outing opened with a flag raising. Worthy President Murphy gave the welcoming address.

Other features were the competition of floats for a silver cup, a water carnival, an athletic exhibition, and a horse show. The float entered by the Springfield Aerie was considered the best decorated in yesterday's exhibition, but the cup will not be presented until

blue networks of the National Broadcasting Co. as well as the Pacific Coast chain and supplementary stations, the first time such an all-embracing hookup has been attempted. It is hoped that President Hoover will consent to be one of the speak-

Perhaps the biggest feature of the programme will be the singing from several cities of large groups of Legionnaires, who will broadcast the Legion song of their own States. Thus from Boston will be heard the well-known Legion song, "All Hail Massachusetts," while from Iowa will come the "Iowa Corn Song," the Legion song of that State. Similarly Washington, Chicago, from Washington, Chicago, New York, Portland, Ore., and Portland, Me., San Francisco, a city in Texas and a city in Florida will come the Legion songs of the States in which those cities are located.

While specifically selected groups of Legionnaires will be gathered in the various cities to broadcast their State songs, other groups in every city and town of note in the nation will be gathered to listen in on the broadcast. O. L. Bodenhamer, national commander, will call upon every local post to hold special meetings that night for the purpose of listening in on the broadcast at their post headquarters. In addition every unit of the Legion Auxiliary through-out the country also will be asked to hold special meetings for the same purpose.

Big Audience Assured.

There are 17,300 local posts and units of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary, comprising a membership of approximately 1,250,000, thus providing for the biggest assured radio audience gathered together. With those, who, in addition to the Legionnaires and Auxiliary members, will listen in because of the tremendous hook-up and for other reasons, it is estimated that there will be a radio audience that night of 50,000,000 persons.

In addition to President Hoover those who, it is expected, will address this great audience, are for-mer President Calvin Coolidge, honorary president of the 1930 Na-tional Convention Corporation; former Governor Alfred Smith of New York, Gov. Frank G. Allen of Massachusetts, Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, O. L. Bodenhamer, natimal commander of the American egion; Col. Carroll J. Swan, presi-dent of the 1930 National Conven-tion Corporation; John J. O'Connell, commander of the Department of Massachusetts, American Legion, and governors of other States and Legion leaders of those States. The programme as tentatively arranged, includes: From Faneuil Hall, Boston: 1000 Legionnaires, accompanied by a famous Legion band, singing Legion and war-time songs and famous artists of the National Broadcastartists of the National Broadering Co. Speakers, former President Coolidge, Gov. Allen, Mayor Curley, Col. Swan, and Commander O'Connell. From Washington: President Commander President Commander C dent Herbert Hoover.

WASHBURN'S WEEKLY

By R. M. WASHBURN

Tercentenary day brought many of the great to Boston. Cal was here and he was looking well. He had evidently written up ahead his 200 words and had earned a day off. He is the only man I ever knew to use a cigar holder, while many use it on cigarets. there are no cigar buts in his trail. In fact, when one uses one of these weapons he has to see to it that he does not draw up into his mouth the hot ashes at the end of a smoke. Cal sat on the right of Miss Parker at the banquet, of course. Dinners have passed away, everything now is a banquet. There was a continuous conversation between the two, to which Miss Parker was the larger contributor-Cal is a good listener and the country cries more for listeners than for talkers.

"I fell into Cal at he door and we walked up the stairs together. As there actually was a conversation between us it seems worth while to record it. Coolidge. "Is this your Club?" Wash-burn. "No." Coolidge, "Is yours the Roosevelt Club?" Washburn "Said to be by some. More fiction than fact" De by some. More fiction than fact" gether. While they stood, Grafton Coolidge. "What, are you going to leave me? Thought I was in your charge." Washburn. "Did not know that, but if so be at peace. I shall not desert you" Washburn, being informally dressed in cheviot shirt continued. "I must keep my coat buttened." Good must keep my coat buttoned." Coolidge. "Why so, is not your shirt fresh?" Then Mr. Stearns intervened, I took a receipt for Cal and my responsibility ceased.

Judge Grant as the poet of the day was in good form. He wore a gown though at a public meeting it is more for the audience to sleep than the speakers. The poem was remarkable in that it is the first poem ever hereabouts that was not only good but also intelligible to the audience. And the judge stood out, although he was in the fastest sort of company for was not James Michael Curley there? for the audience to sleep than the And no one topped the latter. And no one will hereabouts in respect to dicone will here... tion and delivery.

It was a somewhat incongruous spectacle, a great meeting gloating over the old days and their rigor, when the state now abounds in the jazz the one-piece bathing suit and the mailbags of the press abound in contributions on how much clothing the young in the Frog pond should wear. It is true that the forefathers had some human moments when they hung women on the common or soused them with ducking-stools. It was a day, Tuesday, when everyone had a posie for everyone else. The British praised the Irish, the Irish the British, and the Yankees both. The British praised the Irish Free State abroad and the old Beacon street residents sus-pended for the day their longings for a Yankee Free State in Massachusetts.

Up at the Republican Women's club house the wealth, beauty and intellect of the town abounded. There was Anna Child Bird who founded the club. Now that Byrd has gone out of the town she has again emerged modestly from seclusion. Y has given way to I. My memory goes back to the old days when in Worcester we gambolled, not gambled, together as playmates on West and Elm streets, and I trust she will forget this reflection on her age. Then she became a Bird and flew out of Worcester to nest in the aviary at Walpole. That great and effec-tive club house is her conception and largely her execution.

Well, when it came to dress and personal pulchritude, the blue ribbon went without question to the politically late Grafton Delaney Cushing, who now is in charge of the party at Cannes and Newport. Why should this man take to aviation, for God gave him a great reach. He had talk with him a great reach. He had talk with Katherine Parker which became sym-pathetic only after they sat down torendered the members of the House to his butler on Chestnut street, then they lost the power of speech. A pub-lic servant of creditable past and much further potentiality was lost to the Commonwealth when Grafton was finally lead to the political shambles.

General Edwards was superb, form and accoutrement. There was a button nor badge nor ribbon missing when he came out of his boudoir at Westwood for the day. He led my cheviot shirt to blush and yearn for the safe seclusion of my tenement. And a great figure, General Edwards, deservedly loved by his boys, for at the front he protected their lives and happiness so far as he could. No more popular man in the state. And so the day passed into history and, at the risk of discouraging my readers, another three centenary day is to come, let it be said, at Harvard in 1936.

LAWRENCE TRIBUNE 7/10/30

NO SLIGHT INTENDED OF BOSTON'S MAYOR

BOSTON, July 15 (A)-Officials of the Jefferson society today took cognizance of newspaper comment on the absence last night of Mayor James M. Curley from the list of those present at the dinner tendered Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Democratic National executive committee.

La Raue Brown, president of the organization, in a statement, denied that any slight of Mayor Curley had been intended.

"The dinner of the Jefferson society was originally planned to be a limited to its members and to a few others who had expressed a friendly interest in the organization," he said. "It was not a general dinner like that given for Governor Roosevelt of New York to which Mayor Curley was among the first to be invited.

"After Mr. Shouse's acceptance, many members asked that the society's invitation be sent to various persons and these requests were complied with. The secretary was instructed to inform all to have them come. Absouletely no one was refused.

"Had his honor expressed, directly or indirectly, as did so many others, the slightest interest in the occasion, he would have been made most cordially welcome."

FREE PRESS, BURLINGTON VT. 7/22/30

NOTABLES ATTEND BAY STATE TERCENTENARY



Delicates from England joined with Massachusetts notables in the celebration of 300 years of independent civil government in America. Picture shows group at the celebration in Boston. Left to dependent civil government in America. Picture shows group at the celebration in Boston. Left to dependent civil government in America. Picture shows group at the celebration in Boston. Left to dependent civil government in America. Picture shows group at the celebration in Boston. Left to dependent civil government in America. Picture shows group at the celebration in Boston. Left to dependent civil government in America. Picture shows group at the celebration in Boston. Left to dependent civil government in America. Picture shows group at the celebration in Boston. Left to dependent civil government in America. Picture shows group at the celebration in Boston. Left to dependent civil government in America. Picture shows group at the celebration in Boston. Left to dependent civil government in America. Picture shows group at the celebration in Boston. Left to dependent civil government in America. Picture shows group at the celebration in Boston. Left to dependent civil government in America. Picture shows group at the celebration in Boston. Left to dependent civil government in America. Picture shows group at the celebration in Boston. Left to dependent civil government in America. Picture shows group at the celebration in Boston. Left to dependent civil government in America. Picture shows group at the celebration in Boston. Left to dependent civil government in America. Picture shows group at the celebration in Boston. Left to dependent civil government group at the celebration in Boston. Left to dependent civil government group at the celebration in Boston. Left to dependent group at the celebration in Boston. Left to dependent group at the celebration in Boston. Left to dependent group at the celebration in Boston. Left to dependent group at the celebration group at the celebration group at the celebration group at t

THACHEST EAUNION HUB RELIEF AGENCIES **NEED MORE MONEY**

BOSTON, July 8.—(AP)—Unemployment and destitution to an extent even greater than anticipated by the city administration at the start of the year has forced Mayor James A. Curley to consider additional appropriations of \$625,000 for two city relief agencies. two civic relief agencies.

The mayor announced today he will send to the next meeting of City Council orders for \$125,000 for soldiers' relief, and \$500,000 for the overseers of the public welfare.

PORTLAND PRESS HERALD

Governor's Island Airport Is Assured To City Of Boston

Federal Government Ready To Turn Over 2,000 Acre Tract For Purpose

Boston, July 7-(AP)-A 2.000 acre sirport on Governor's Island is assured to Boston, Joseph Conry, traffic commissioner, reported to Mayor James M. Curley today upon his return from Washington where he asked the Federal Government to turn the island over to

Conry told the mayor that Secretary of The Navy Charles Francis Adams, under whose jurisdiction the island now is, would transfer it formally to the city.

In the meantime Conry suggested that grade planning and survey work be undertaken immediately. The project as planned by Mayor Curley calls for an expenditure of upwards of \$1,000,000.

"I am not a candidate for Gov-

ernor. I have a 24-hours-a-day job here in City Hall," is James M. Curley's frosty retort to the suggestion that the rest of the aspirants climb back on the fence and leave him make the race for governor this fall. And that's that.

SPRINGFIELD UNION 7/24/31

PETERS LOOMS AS CONTENDER FOR GOVERN

as Strong Possibility; Fifth Entrant in Senate Race.

Special to The Springfield Union.

the information that nomination pa-Bedford and other communities in the particularly in the central and westpers are in circulation for him in New southeastern section of the State for ern districts, and a Coolidge-Peters the gubernatorial nomination.

A Peters-for-Governor move would be good medicine for the Democratic party, however ill it might suit the B. Ely, John J. Cummings and other race. He is an avowed candidate for the nomination. He would lend considerable strength to the Democratic nomination for Governor, but has expressed his willing-ness to shift his desires to the senaticket and is unquestionably the ness to shift his desires to the senaticket and is unquestionably the ness to shift his desires to the senaticket and is unquestionably the ness to shift his desires to the senaticket and is unquestionably the ness to shift his desires to the senaticket and is unquestionably the ness to shift his desires to the senaticket and is unquestionably the ness to shift his desires to the senaticket and is unquestionably the ness to shift his desires to the senaticket and is unquestionably the ness to shift his desires to the senaticket and is unquestionably the ness to shift his desires to the senaticket and is unquestionably the ness to shift his desires to the senaticket and is unquestionably the ness to shift his desires to the senaticket and is unquestionably the ness to shift his desires to the senaticket and is unquestionably the ness to shift his desires to the senaticket and is unquestionably the ness to shift his desires to the ness to shif ticket and is unquestionably the most torial contest. dangerous threat the minority party be sitting on the fence and ready to would have this year against Gov. jump either way, depending upon Allen.

keen student of Massachusetts politics, who has just returned to Boston from the western part of the State, said this morning that the sentiment in that section among the Democrats appears very strong for Peters for governor and Coolidge for senator as a slate that would have the most propitious outlook for Democrats this fall. A Republican of standing, finds small enthusiasm for Gov. Allen Former Boston Mayor Seen in Republican strongholds in the western area and practically no interest in the Butler-Draper campaign.

With Peters in the race and backed with party support, should this eventuate as a reesult of the "harmony conference" in Worcester Monday night, Gov. Allen would be up against BOSTON, July 23-Former-Mayor a hard proposition. Peters, it was Andrew J. Peters of Boston again pointed out, has in addition to enorstands out as a potential figure in the mous voting strength in the metro-Democratic campaign this fall with politan area, a large following in central and western Massachusetts.

Coolidge is also viewed with favor, Whether or not things are shaping up in this direction is another question. Fitzgerald, as far as can be learned, has no intention of getting out of the

Fitzgerald at this moment seems to which contest looks the more favor-

FALLITHER HERALD NEWS 7/23/30

POLITICS IN GARRETT CASE?

While the Boston City Council has voted \$20,000 to assist in meeting the expense of the search for Oliver B. Garrett, former police liquor squad leader and bail defaulter, it refused to approve a reward of \$500 for the capture of the

It is easy, particularly for a city department engaged in a supposedly difficult job, to spend. All the \$20,000 may be used with nothing to show for it at the finish. The \$500 reward cannot be used unless Mr. Garrett is turned over to the authorities.

Consideration of the motion to authorize the reward developed into a partisan political debate and that is most unfortunate. It creates the suspicion, regardless of whether or not there is actual foundation for it, that at least some of Boston's politicians would much prefer to have Mr. Garrett remain out of sight.

When politics slips its hand into police affairs, evil is certain to result. Whether this condition has maintained in Boston, there appears to be no present means of knowing. Mr. Garrett might shed a lot of light upon the situation. Unless he has been sadly misjudged, he knows much about the underworld and its contacts.

For these reasons it is important that Garrett be located and brought into court. The City Council and every decent citizen should lend every assistance to the search in the interest of law and order.

WOBURNTIMES 7/23/30

Curley's Defense of President Hoover Lauded by Reader

Mayor Curley yesterday received a message of praise for his comment on former President Coolidge's article in the Post from Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, prominent dry leader and chairman of the International Missionary Conference at Northfield. The message was as follows:

"My Dear Mr. Curley: May I express to you my appreciation of your masterly statement which appeared in the Sunday Post. It is the finest and most generous defence of President Hoover that I have seen, far better than anything from his own official party in Massachusetts. Your suggestion with regard to sending our surplus of wheat to starving China is noble and Christian. It would be the finest example of international friendship I have ever known. Can you not follow it up and let those of us who believe in it follow our leadership in such an

SALEM NEWS 7/24/30

Curley Advises Sacco Promoters To Hire a Hall

Boston, July 24—"Hire a hall" was the answer of Mayor Curley yesterday to the petition of International Labor Defence for the use of the Parkman bandstand on the evening of Aug. 22 to recognize the third anniversary of the electrocution of Sacco and Vanzetti.

"This case is ended," said the mayor in amplification of his decision. "It was decided in the courts of the commonwealth in accordance with all legal requirements. As far as the state and the city are concerned, it ended three years ago, and there will be no use of the Parkman stand permitted to discuss the case.

"If anyone desires to do so, there are halls which can be hired for the purpose."

His negative decision on this petition was not duplicated on two others. The communist party was allowed the use of the bandstand between 6 and 7 o'clock on the evening of Aug. 1 to discuss the danger of imperialistic war. The committee of agitation and propaganda asked for the permit, and the mayor announced that the agitation will not be interfered with.

be interfered with.

The mayor also granted permission for the use of the stand to the Workers' International Relief, Sunday noon, for a meeting in behalf of the Yorkshire, England, textile strikers.

NOTHING NEW

Boston's Policy of Dealing With Family Deserters Has Been Practiced Here for Many Years

Recently the Boston newspapers gave considerable publicity to a campaign launched by Mayor Curley to rudown and bring to justice Hub men deserting their wives an children. There has been a great increase in the number of such erring husbands and fathers, so much so that it is expected that the charity relief extended to their abandoned families this year will cost the city of Boston \$500,000 this year.

Alarmed at the situation, the mayor called a conference of officials of the public welfare, police and legal departments of the city, and a co-operative plan of campaign was decided upon to compel deserting heads of families to carr on their legal and moral responsibilities. The Hub paper referred to the drive as the greatest effort in this direction ever launched in Boston, and the statement was made that it was the first time in the history of the city that the police department had co-operated with the public welfare department in this important work. Additional to saving a large amount of public money, it is felt that many families now disrupted can be reunited permanently by compelling men responsible for their support to do their duty.

The movement is a proper and commendable one, but it is not such a startling innovation as might be assumed from the articles appearing in the Boston papers. In fact, the local charities department has been following a similar course

with excellent results for a dozen or more years.

The wives and children of local deserted families are not penalized for the shortcomings of their husbands and fathers, but before relief is extended to them the wives are required to have warrants sworn out for their husbands of the charge of desertion. Such warrants are good for the arrest of men located anywhere in Massachusetts. Where heads of families are known to be out of the state, indict ments are secured by the Essex County grand jury which are necessary to secure their return to Massachusetts.

The local charities department has been given excellen cooperation through the years by the police department and the district attorney and grand jury, with the result that many heads of families have been brought back to Lawrence and forced to do their duty by their dependents. Many, many thousands of dollars of public money have been saved for the city by this course, and frequently permanent harmony has been restored in the families, with resultant benefits which cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

Lawrence is well up with the procession in virtually all things municipal. Frequently, as in this instance, this city is far ahead of the rest of the throng in extremely important matters.

The effective policy of dealing with wife and family deserters is just one of the many examples of the efficient manner in which City Alomoner Timothy M. Riley handles the affairs of the charities department. Relief is extended in all worthy cases, but there is not any squandering of the public funds in the branch of the department under his charge, with the result that year after year Lawrence's expenditures for public welfare run way below those of cities in Massachusetts in the same class. This city would income ment prevailed in the same careful and consciention.

BAY STATE READY

Told Italy Has Disaster Situation in Hand

BOSTON, July 24. (INS)-Although the Italian government gratefully de- From Our Special Reporter clines offers of assistance from abroad at the present time, at the conference a conference called by Gov Frank G. called by Governor Frank G. Allen this Allen at the State House today, it afternoon it was decided to form a com- was decided to form a committee of mittee of prominent Italian citizens to "stand by" to render ai financial by" to render ai financial by" to render aid, financial or otherwise, to suffrers in the earthquake zone. The conference was attended by Mayor James M. Curely and agenticens.

At the opening Pio Maria Margotti, stopped in the Italian government gratefully declines offers of financial assistance clines offers of financial assistance from abroad at the present time. Mayor James M. Curley and 32 cities communicated with his government was attended the conference today. At its opening, Pio Maria Margotti, the struction.

porary chairman to organize a commit-

James Jackson, representing the American Red Cross, told the conference that his organization had cabled Rome with an offer of assistance. No reply had been received. He pointed out that two years ago the government had declined an effort of assistance. Jackson said he was prepared to co-operate with the governor's committee.

Mayor Curley suggested that the Red Cross, through the State department, might be able to obtain information about the welfare of relatives and friends through the State department much curled the state department. much quicker than the governor's com-mittee and Jacksor replied that this could be done.

Margotti declared that he would notify his government that the committee has been formed and stands ready to offer aid in any way desired.

The committee organized with Governor Allen honorary chairman and Mayor Curley honorary vice chairman. James J. Phelan was chosen chairman and Saverio R. Romano, vice chairman, Thomas Lutile, secretary, and Albert Robuschi, treasurer. These officers will select an executive committee of seven and announce the names later

Jackson announced that the head-Jackson announced that the head-quarters of the American Red Cross, 374 Commonwealth avenue, will act as a clearing house for inquiries about relatives and friends while officers of the grand lodge of the Sons of Italy will designate members to act as in-terpreters there in handling the in-

ITALIAN RELIEF BODY ORGANIZED TO AID ITALIANS AT STATE HOUSE

Governor Allen's Conference Massachusetts and Boston Would Be First to Volunteer Assistance for Earthquake Victims

Boston, July 24-As the result of the Italian government gratefully de-

very grateful, but had the situation in hand and therefore declined offers of aid. However, the governor designated James J. Phelan, of Boston, as temcated with its government, with the net result that the government was very grateful, but had the situation in hand and, therefore, declined all offers of aid.

Phelan Temporary Chairman

Gov Allen designated James J. Phe-Ian of Boston as temporary chairman to organize the committee. James Jackson, representing the American Red Cross, told the conference his organization had cabled offers of assistance to Rome, but no reply had been received. He pointed out that two years ago, the Italian government declined an offer of assistance. Mr Jackson said he was prepared to cooperate with the governor's committee. Mayor Curley suggested that the Red Cross, through the state department, might be able to obtain information about the welfare of relatives and friends through the state department much quicker than the governor's committee, and Jackson replied that this could be done.

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sired. The committee organized with Gov Allen honorary chairman and Mayor Curley honorary vice-chairman. Saverio R. Romano was chosen vice-chairman, Thomas Lutile, secretary, and Albert Robuschi, treasurer. These officers will select an execu-

tive committee of seven and announce the names later.

At Red Cross Headquarters

Jackson announced that the headquarters of the American Red Cross quarters of the American Red Cross, 374 Commonwealth avenue, will act as a clearing house or inquiries about relatives and friends while officers of the grand lodge of the Sons of Italy will designate members to act as interpreters there in handling the inquirles.

At the opening of the meeting the At the opening of the meeting the governor explained his purpose in calling it. He said it has always been a Massachusetts tradition to step to the forefront with offers of assistance and when he read of the extent of the damage and loss of life he immedi-ately cared this conference for the purpose of forming a committee and

securing contributions to aid the su ferers.

Gov Allen and Mayor Curley ser the following cablegram to the kin of Itaiy and Fremier Mussolini: "The commonwealth of Massachu

setts and the capital, the city of Boston, are distressed to learn of the ca tastrophe which has overtaken you country and hasten to extend to you the profound sympathy of our peo ple. A representative committee com posed of Italian-Americans and other prominent citizens of Massachusett has today been organized as a temporary body and stands ready to extend every assistance possible to the afflicted people within the area affected by the earthquake.

(Signed) "FRANK G. ALLEN,
Governor

"JAMES M. CURLEY, Mayor."

SPRINGFIELD NEWS 7/20/30 **CURLEY BACKING** FOR FITZGERALD

"With Him to Finish" in Race for Nomination for Governor

Boston, July 26-John F. Fitzgerald. after a conference yesterday with Mayor Curley, announced that his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor will have the complete and uncompromising support of Carley at Monday's harmony conference in Worcester.

Joseph B. Ely of Westfield became an active candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor by making a formal announcement of his intentions. It was his first definite movement toward making a militant effort

to win recognition from his party in the current primary campaign.

Rep Leo M. Birmingham of Brighton, spokesman for the Democratis in the House of Representatives, abandoned his tentative plan for an assembly of legislators in Worcester prior to Monday's spenduled. prior to Monday's scheduled general conference of Democrats.

These were the hottest develop-ments in the primary campaign, which has begun to keep pace with the ris-

ing mercury.

Fitzgerald's action in renouncing Fitzgerald's action in renouncing any claim on his party's nomination for the Senate and Ely's unexpected entrance into the campaign added more confusion to the scramble for places in the Democratic ticket. Curley's support of Fitzgerald is taken to indicate that the place at the head of indicate that the place at the head of the ticket is certain to be given to a Yankee Democrat at the Worcester conference.

WORLESTER TELEGRAM 7/29/30

De. When the "harmony conference" of the Massachusetts For Harmony Democrats got under way in this city yesterday afternoon mystery was uncovered as to what was the purpose of the gathering, and as the session progressed the mystery deepened. If, as several speakers argued, the purpose was to recommend to the party electorate a racially and geographically balanced ticket, the conference was a failure. If, however, as others contended, the purpose was to afford party workers from all parts of the state an opportunity to become better acquainted with one another, a measure of success may have been achieved; but as to that time only can tell.

This "balanced ticket" business is a problem peculiar to the Democrats and is due to the concentration of party strength in Boston and vicinity. And it is a very real problem, as Joseph B. Ely's unhappy experience with Harry Dooley-now said to be (of all things!) a Chicago Republican-in a primary election a few years ago rather forcefully demonstrates. How it is going to be solved is a puzzler; but after yesterday's affair it must be evident that it cannot be solved by a conference of that sort. Within 20 minutes after the committee on rules had reported, it must have been plain to disinterested Democrats present that the one wise move was to adjourn as speedily as possible.

The situation was awkward. Temperatures were rising. Voices grew shrill. A shattering explosion was well within the bounds of possibility. That calm was brought to the troubled face of things and even a semblance of serenity, when chaos looked so imminent, is a tribute to the good sense of the leaders who undertook the work of salvage.

SALEM NEWS 7/20/30 SALEM NEWS 7/20/30

Gives \$500 That Mayor's Wife Can Visit in Boston

Boston, July 26-Let financial conditions be what they may, the wife of the mayor of Boston, Eng., the good little women from overseas," must not be denied a trip to Boston, Mass, when her husband comes over in September to take part in the tercentenary exercises as a guest of this city

This is the opinion of Mrs. Robert F. Herrick of Commonwealth avenue, wife of a prominent Boston lawyer. To prove her sincerity, Mrs. Herrick has sent a check for \$500 to Mayor Curley to help defray the expenses of the visit.

In her communication to Mayor Curley Mrs. Herrick stated: "My at-tention has been called to the visit to Boston of His Worship Reuben Sal ter, Lord Mayor of Boston, Eng., dur-ing the week of Sept. 14, 1930. "It appears that Mrs. Salter desires

to accompany her husband, but certain obstacles may prevent her com-

ing,
"I assume that the actual reason in is financial in its character, and in order that this good little woman from overseas may share in the distinguished honor to be shown her husband by the city of Boston, I am very pleased to inclose my check in the amount of \$500 to aid in defraying the expenses of Mrs. Salter's

TAUNTON GAZETTE 7/26/20 ELY IS A CANDIDATE

REGARDLESS OF HARMONY

(By United Press.)

BOSTON, July 26-Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Beston will go to the Worcester harmony conof Massachusetts Democrats Monday as Boston's choice for the nomination of Governor and carrying the support of Mayor James M. Curley. Fitzgerald announced and determination to head the party ticket this fall last night.

At the same time Attorney Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, issued a formal statement, offering to follow the desire of the party leaders, but he stated he was a candidate for the nomination for Governor and would be in the race on primary day regardless of the decision of the harmony conference.

To clear up various rumors, Mayor Curley declared that he believes Fitzgerald to be the strongest candidate the Democrats could put into the field in the contest for the governorship. He also said that he intended to give Fitzgerald his strongest support in the primary.

The latter asserted he was in agreement with U. S. Senator David I. Walsh that the harmony conference should not attempt to pick candidates but should organize the leaders in a movement to strengthen the party. Selection of candidates, he said, would thwart the object of the primary.

WOR. GABETTE 7/24/An

CURLEY OFFERS HEIP IN ITALIAN DISASTER

Plans Conference With Natives in Boston-Few From N. E. in Stricken Area

BOSTON, July 24 (INS)-As news of the earthquake disaster in Italy saddened North End residents who had relatives and friends in the stricken area, Mayor James M. Carley took steps to extend relation to the survivors in the devastated area.

The mayor, who was recently decorated by King Victor Emmanuel III with the order of the Commander of the Crown of Italy, cabled the king and Premier Mussolini:

"The sympathy of Boston, with its large Italian population, goes out to the people of Italy in dire destruction visited upon them. I will arrange a conference at once with leading Italian citizens of Boston for the purpose of assisting the survivors of this appalling tragedy."

Travel agencies said that several hundred New Eng and tourists were in Italy, but only a few in the area rocked by the quake.

Curley Thinks Police Able to Handle Radicals

Mayor Curley expressed confidence yesterday in the ability of the police to prevent the International Labor Defense from seizing the Parkman bandstand on Boston Common on the evening of Aug. 22 for the Sacco-Venzetti memorial meeting, which is planned in defiance of the mayor's re-fusal to permit the use of the stand.

Officials of the defense declared the mayor's refusal to grant the permit to be "in accord with the policy of the ruling class to suppress labor's protest," and that they would hold the meeting regardless. Upon reading the statement the mayor said, "I think that the police department think that can be relied upon to care for such a situation.

WOR. GAZETTE 7/24/30

QUAKE RELIEF SESSION CALLED BY GOV. ALLEN

Boston, July 24 (INS)-Gov. Frank G .Allen today called a noon conference of Mayor James M. Curley and prominent Italian citizens to discuss ways and means of aiding earthquake sufferers in Ita-

ELY IS IN RING FOR GOVERNOR

Westfield Man to Seek Dem. Nomination as Wet .

CAUSES SENSATION

Fitzgerald, Cummings. Peters Supporters Spurred to Action

BOSTON, July 25 .- Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald had a long conference with Mayor James M. Curley of Boston this afternoon, after which he announced that Curley's support would be thrown to him for governor at the Worcester harmony conference. Monday. It was not indicated whether Mayor Curley would attend the conference, in which he has shown little interest thus far, but Fitzgerald ap-peared elated at the assurance of sup-

SPRINGFIELD UNION

Visits of English lord mayors to namesake Massachusetts cities have been popular features of tercentenary celebrations in the territory of the original Massachusetts Bay settlements. Boston is planning to entertain the lord mayor of Boston, Eng., at the climax of the municipal tercentenary observance in September. As Reuben Salter, the chief executive of the English Boston, is not a wealthy man, and receives a modest salary, he indicated that his wife would be unable to make the trip on account of the expense. Mayor Curley properly said that this could not be considered, and Mrs Robert F. Herrick has now generously contributed \$500 "to aid," as she says, "in defraying the expenses 'of Mrs Salter's visit." Lord Mayor and Mrs Salter are sure of a warm welcome in September.

Father Shares in Honor to Son at Camp Devens Review

Ribbons Presented to 68 Swimming Meet Winners-Mayor Curley of Boston to Be C. M. T. C. Guest Tonight

Special to the Telegram

CAMP DEVENS, July 25 .- Father and son reviewed the Citizens Military Training Camp regiment here tonight, an unusual honor for both. Student Lieut. Col. John H. Francis, chosen as the best student from Hampden or Hampshire counties and awarded a medal by the Springfield chapter, Reserve Officers association, and his father, Warrant Officer John W. Francis, stationed at the Springfield armory, were the honored guests.

It was a proud moment for the elder Francis, who has given many years of service to the government, and he was touched when Col. Frederick G. Knabenshue, camp commander, in vited him to stand beside his son, who helds the most envisible position of holds the most enviable position of any student in camp.

While 68 ribbons were awarded to the winners of the battalion swim-ming meets, the regiment stacked arms on the parade ground, and stood at ease. Three students were awarded medals by Jacob Tribelhorn, president of the Springfield Civitan club, for be-

of the Springheid Civitan club, for being the outstanding youths in rifle marksmanship. They were: A. H. Baker, Chicopee, A. L. Demers, Springfield, and W. J. Stefanik, Chicopee.

Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, will be the guest at evening parade tomorrow and on Sunday, visitors' day, when more than 5000 persons are expected to visit the camp. United States pected to visit the camp, United States Senator David I. Walsh of Clinton is expected to be among the guests who will review the regiment. Among the visitors today were seven Springfield Reserve Officers headed by Maj. Merrill F. Hosmer, president of the chap-

Company G won the regimental swimming relay race and the huge silver at Hell's pond today

SPRINGFIELD UNION 7/27/30

The 24 hours since Mayor Curley's "uncompromising" support was publicly claimed by John F. Fitzgerald have brought no contradiction from Boston's mayor. The alliance between these two powerful Boston politicians must be accepted as a fact. It must dominate the discussion and exchange of views at Worcester. It looks like Fitzgerald as the "harmony" candidate for governor because there could be the least possible harmony with John F. left off the Worcester slate.

SPRINGFIELD UNION 7/27/30 Demo Disarmament

It would ine point to determine whether the Democratic harmony meeting in Worcester is to be a peace conference or a disarmament conference. To the extent to which actual war has developed between candidates peace is ostensioly the object, but as many candidates have evidently presented themselves for strategic reasons, it might be argued that a diplomatic balancing of forces is the end sought. Some of those who have stated their intentions of running for office would be only nominal candidates if their names were actually to go on the ballot.

In any event, the Democrats are running a great risk in holding the conference, for if they fail to select a ticket they will have forcibly advertised their lack of harmony. Little as one may relish some aspects of secret diplomacy, it is possible that the Democrats would stand a chance of accomplishing more if their efforts at establishing harmony had not received all this preliminary publicity.

Mr Fitzgerald's proposal for a conference has jockeyed him into the limelight, but he would have better served the best interests of the party if he had quietly indicated his willingness to withdraw in case his candidacy was not approved by the recognized party leaders.

The fact of having the conference so well advertised and giving all candidates the opportunity of participating makes it difficult for any contender to complain subsequently of a "hand-picked" ticket, or undue "dictation." But only a miracle can bring success.

DEMOCRATS UPSET AT SUDDEN SHIFT BY "HONEY FITZ"

Slate-Makers in Furor as Former Hub Mayor Joins Gubernatorial Aspirants

REACTIONS FORESEEN AT HARMONY SESSION

Ticket Mayor Curley Wants, Coolidge for Senator and Fitzgerald for Governor, Geographically Balanced

From Our Special Reporter

made, as Fitzgerald admits, in agree, ity, ment with Mayor James M. Curley

ocratic state committee that the con-

lay letter of The Union and Repubwhen Curley and Fitzgerald buried about cures in that time, but just the hatchet during the 1928 campaign by shaking hands in front of the cheering populace at one of the noonday rallies at the old Young's hotel cheering populace at one of the noon-day rallies at the old Young's hotel in Boston. That is just what has come to pass.

Coolidge and Fitzgerald

Coolidge and Fitzgeraid

This means that obviously, the
ticket that Cugley wants, and what
Curley wants bears great weight, will
be Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg
for senator and Fitzgerald for governor. This gives the racial and
geographical balance that the party's
leaders have maintained they want
and for which the harmony conference was proposed. But it does not
assuage the feelings of others who
want to run for this nomination or want to run for this nomination or that, among them Roland D. Sawyer of Ware and Joseph E. O'Connell and Thomas C. O'Brien of Boston, sena-Thomas C. O'Brien of Boston, senatorial aspirants, as well as former Mayor Andrew F. Peters of Boston and Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, for gubernatorial honors, in addition to Whitfield Tuck of Winchester, "dryocrat" and former Lieut-Gov Edward H. Barry. Barry probably will withdraw after listening to the master's voice; Tuck wants a Sahara tinge to the ticket, see washalled.

for top places will not be satisfactory to him. Sawyer has indicated his readiness to withdraw if the right readiness to withdraw if the right men were picked and probably will do so at Worcester Monday. But Ely announced himself this morning as a candidate for governor.

He indicated he enjoys a fight occasionally, which was equivalent to notifying the party chieftains that he in-tends to stick, if he is not the guber-natorial choice at Worcester. Peters has never said he would fight; never has given any indication of it, but he has been wanted as the gubernatorial candidate by some of the more clear-sighted leaders, and has been a po-tential factor because of this support. Whether Curley will so dominate the conference that these leaders will be outvoted, or whether they will make the conferees see the situation in an angle most beneficial to the party as a whole, remains to be seen.

Curley Fears Peters

The "unholy alliance," as it is now commonly referred to, between Curley and Gov Frank G. Allen, continues to be much discussed. It is now charged by those who are disgruntled by the latest Fitzgerald "flop," that Curley is working to have Fitzgerald the gubernatorial choice, knowing full well Boston, July 26—The shift of John to "knock off." Curley obviously is a fraid of Peters, were he chosen, and the state of Democratic senatorial to the senat those of gubernatorial aspirants, Peters more than any other possibil-

Talk in political circles in Boston is of Boston, has created a furor among the slate makers. Its reactions will be heard in the conference of the slate makers. be heard in the conference at the probability that certain Republican Hotel Bancroft in Worcester, Monday factions will work for Curiey's electroneon, when Democratic leaders tion as governor in 1932. Certainly to the anticipated number of 900 Curley has certain ward leaders in gather to iron out differences and pick Boston who would be glad to see the future work out this way, knowing future work out this It was made known today by Chair-the plums that would be Curley's for man Frank J. Donohue of the Dem-distribution in 1933 and 1934.

But, say political seers, Curley is so ference is to be open to representabusily engoged in fostering his pet tives of the newspapers, in order that plan, that he is using a wrecking mathe the public may be given a complete chine and the damage it may do may and accurate report of proceedings. It was predicted in the Boston Sun-ay letter of The Union and Repub-can immediately following Fitzger-dd's announcement that he might be senatorial candidate, that when the lican immediately following Fitzger-Certain it is that there will be some ald's announcement that he might be political sores started at Worcester a senatorial candidate, that when the Monday that will take a long time to a senatorial candidate, that when the time came Mayor Curley, the dominant figure in Massachusetts Democracy, would tell Fitzgerald to get back into the gubernatorial race, where it was agreed he would be when Curley and Fitzgerald buried by the Curley and Fitzgerald buried by the fit when the fitzgerald buried by the f

Foss Decries Idea of Meeting

Former-Gov Eugene Noble Foss today made public a letter to be given the public tomorrow, in which he decries the harmony convention of the Democratic leaders, appealing for the direct primary and declaring this preprimary convention is nothing but the plan of the Republican machine of "hand-picking" its candidates. He urges that the Democrats avoid this fatal error and let every aspirant for office present himself or herself and his or her platform for popular favor.

Foss's letter is directed to the chairmen and members of the Democratic men and members of the Democratic harmony convention at Worcester. He has been spoken of as a probable aspirant for the party's senatorial nomination, close friends stating he nomination, close friends stating he will announce himself immediately after the Worcester conference, regardless of its choices. He does not plan to attend the conference but makes known his thoughts in respect to it in this manner:

SPRINGFIELD UNION LEGION PLANNING **HUGE BROADCAST**

Will Be Made In Interest of National Convention—Alfred Smith and Catvin Coolidge May Speak

One of the largest radio broadcasts ever attempted will be held Thursday night, September 18, in the interest of the annual national convention of the American Legion to be held October 6 to 9 at Boston. Col Carroll J. Swan, president of the 1930 national convention corporation, announced the details of the broad-cast last week. National, state and Legion leaders from all sections of the country will be among the speakers, and several artists of the Na-tional Brodacasting company also

tional Brodacasting company also will be on the program.
Feaneuil Hill will be the principal broadcasting studio for the occasion, but cut-ins will be made from other historical places in Boston, Bunker Hill monument, Dorchester hights and the tower of the Old North

church.

The estimated cost for wire charges alone will be \$25,000, and the total broadcast will cost more than \$100,000. President Hoover has been asked to speak. Among those expect-ed to address the audience are former President Coolidge, former Gov Alfred President Coolidge, former Gov Alfred Smith, Gov Frank Allen, Mayor James M. Curley of Boston; O. L. Bodenhamer, national commander of the American Legion; Col Swan, John J. O'Connell of Amherst, commander of the state department; and several governors.

SPRINGFIELD REP. 7/25/30

Mr Garrett at Large

Judge David Dillon of the superior court was assigned some weeks ago to preside at the trial of the wellknown Mr Garrett, formerly of the Boston police force, now at large. As Mr Garrett cannot be found, the judge has notified the Suffolk county district-attorney that he would be available for the trial any time in August in case Mr Garrett should turn up. In the meantime, everyone will agree that the judge is entitled to a vacation.

In this tercentenary year our Puritan forbears have been searchingly studied by critics both sympathetic and unsympathetic. Their failings and failures have been exposed while their virtues and achievements have been celebrated. Just what to think of the founders has at times been shrouded in doubt. Yet if they had any Garretts to deal with, they usually made short work of them.

Modern Boston is just a merrygo-round in the Garrett case. One can recall the many months his case has been before the public. There was the original exposure of the vice squad man in the newspapers. There was the curious futility and helplessness of the police commissioner disposing of the fellow by pensioning him. There was the agitation in the Legislature last winter. There was the attorney-general's investigation. There was the removal of the police commissioner by the governor. There was the assurance by the prosecuting officer that Garrett would be brought to trial. And today all there is to show is an idle judge and an empty courtroom waiting for Garrett to be brought in.

In the supplementary budget of the city of Boston is an item for \$10,500, approved by Mayor Curley, to cover expenses for the rest of this year in searching for Garrett. The sum originally asked for was \$20,500. Yet with \$10,500 the hunt can be continued for some little time. The Boston Herald calculates that Garrett will cost the state and city \$60,000 if he is ever caught. He will easily cost much more if they will look for him long enough without looking in the right place.

WOREESTER POST 7/27/30

Both to Stay in Race For the Governorship

Fitzgerald's Action, With Curley's Backing, Seen as Complete Repudiation of His Previous Attitude

(Special to The Post)

BOSTON, July 26-Hon. Joseph B. Ely of Westfield and Hon. John F. Fitzgerald of Boston are in the race for the Democratic nomination for governor to stay.

Curley's Support

This became known today on the eve of the Democratic victory conference here Monday, the statement by Fitz-gerald today that he had Mayor Cur-ley's support not changing the situation as regards the western part of the state candidate.

Fitzgerald's statement that he is in the race with Curley's wholehearted support is regarded in this section as wholehearted a complete repudiation by him of his previous attitude of being willing to let his candidacy be decided by a confer-ence that he would withdraw if that conference decided on some other candidate.

Room for Peters Developments around the state show a growing feeling for Andrew Peters, ex-mayor of Boston, as a logical and stronger candidate for governor. When Fitzgerald issued his original conference statement, some thought he made it in good faith while others felt he was making it with some personal move in mind, and the latter point to his statement today as fulfilling their predictions.

His first announcement was regarded by some as a maneuver to strengthen his position. When he made a survey about the state late last winter he found a disappointing response to his intention to be a gubernatorial candidate. He also found a hoped-for Boston support lacking, and this did not cheer him up. He found a strong feeling in directions that he had been a candidate for so many public offices, that he had worn out his welcome.

Better Known

A strong sentiment for Peters had grown up within the past few days. The feeling has grown that only Ely or Peters stand a chance of licking Gov. Allen in the fall. If anything, the sen-timent favored Peters over Ely because he is much better known state-wide and he has a longer public record.

Fitzgerald is said to have visited Ely several weeks ago and proposed that Fitzgerald, run for governor and Ely run for lieutenant governor, but the latter is said to have given an emphatic

"no" to this. Fitzgerald, in his statement today, quotes Senator Walsh as being in hearty accord with the conference plan his quotation being taken from a letter written to Fitzgerald by Walsh.

Private Conference It develops that, according to re-ports, he, Fitzgerald, originally proposed a conference of eight or 10 men, at which the candidates were to be chosen. He (Fitzgerald) it is said, was to select the men who were to attend the conference—in other words, the conference was to be of men dominated by Fitzgerald and Curley.

Another report has it that this small

conference was to frame the makeup of a larger conference, but the action of the Democratic state committee in calling for a general conference, reegarded as representing all sections of the state and representatives of the Democratic party, has upset the Fitzgerald plan.

The strength of the Peter's boom has

not set well with Fitzgerald or Curley.

Opposed Curley
Curley has no use for Peters, it is well known, because Peters successfully opposed Curley for mayor within such a recent time that the fight and the licking which Peters administered to Curley is still fresh in the memories of the voters about this end of the state.

Fitzgerald's announcement following

Fitzgerald's announcement following his long conference with Curley yesterday, is plainly intended to eliminate Peters. Peters has said he will not be a candidate for the nomination against Fitzgerald or any other Boston man. The only condition on which he consented to be a candidate has been that candidates are most likely to bring party success in November.

Objects of Conference
"This conference is in nowise derogatory to the direct primary law. It cannot nominate candidates and cannot prevent anybody from being a candidate in the primaries. It can, however, advise the Democratic voters of the Commonwealth, and I haven't the slightest doubt that the judgment of such a representative gathering, probably the most representative meeting of Democrats ever held in this state, will be wel-

comed by the rank and file of the party.
"I find Democrats everywhere," said
the state chairman, "alert to the fact that Republican machine politicians are attempting to nominate Democrats for state office in the hopes that certain nominations will be helpful to the Republican party.

publican party.

"The fact that Sen. Walsh will participate in the conference is a severe disappointment to certain Republicans. Senator Walsh has been and is opposed to hand-picking a state ticket by a small group of leaders.

"He sees no objections, however, to a participate of this charge.

representative gathering of this character recording its opinion. He will not dictate himself, and rightly so, but he will be an active participant in the conference and will express his views to his fellow. Demograte." fellow Democrats.

Among Those Invited
Among those who have been invited to the conference with Sen. Walsh are the 142 members of the State committee, the four Bay State Democratic members of Congress, nine county officials, 93 senators and members of the House, Mayor Curley and 16 other Democratic mayors, former Gov. Foss, George Fred Williams, Robert Treat Paine, Frederick W. Mansfield, Richard H. Long, John Jackson Walsh, former Mayor Fitzgerald and Gen. Charles H. Cole, all former candidates for governor, together with Democratic aldermen, nor, together with Democratic aldermen. city councillors, town selectmen, mem-bers of the Democratic city and town committees and Governor's Councilor James F. Powers.

Dem. Harmony Plan Hits Snag

Worcester Pance Parley Endangered by Late Developments—Foss Sends Regrets as Donahue Knocks "Lot of Blah"

By JAMES H. GUILFOYLE

Telegram State House Reporter BOSTON, July 26.—Plans of the Democratic leaders to achieve complete harmony at the conference in Worcester, Monday, were endan-

gered by developments tonight.

his regrets, declaring that the convention "seems to be an attempt to interfere with the free choice of the cardidates by the Democratic electorate." He also scored the leaders for requesting Senator David I. Walsh to participate in the "rump parliament."

in the "rump parliament."

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald.
Boston, candidate for governor, with
Mayor James M. Curley's support, declared against the conference selecting candidates, asserting that the
meeting should devote itself to discussing means of strengthening the
narty.

Chairman Frank J. Donahue, of the chairman Frank J. Donante, of the state committee, who called the conference, asserted it would be an insult to the workers from all over the state to call them to Worcester to listen to a "lot of blah" and not take any action with respect to candidates.

Mayor Curley's open support of For-

Fitzgerald caused wide-

conference at an outing at Concord to-day. Former Dist. Atty. Thomas C. O'Brien charged the conference was a "frameup" for certain candidates and former Congressman Joseph F. O'Con-

former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, of Boston, a senatorial candidate,
deprecated the harmony session.

Former Mayor Fitzgerald and Chairman Donahue of the state committee
were present but had little to say
about Monday's meeting. It was strongly defended, however, by Strabo V.
Claggett, who hopes to be selected for
a place on the state ticket. He recently protested against making a "Hibernian field day" out of every opportuninian field day" out of every opportunity which the party has to win.

Former Governor Foss statement, which was sent of to all the newspapers in printed ferm, was regarded as confirmation of his determination to announce his candidacy for either United States senator or governor, as an independent if not as a Demo-crat.

Mayor Curley's public announce-ment that he was with Fitzgerald for overnor did not come as a surprise but it did create a sensation. It was largely interpreted as a strategic move to
block the impetus which the boom for
Former Mayor Andrew J. Peters of Boston had acquired. ton had acquired.

Word had trav the through the "grapevine telegrap" hat Peters' supporters and amassed such strength that

Former Governor Eugene Noble Foss there was an even chance the worker who had been invited to attend, sent ter conference would swing to him as ter conference would swing to him as the designated candidate for governor. the designated candidate for governor. Mayor Curley and Mayor Peters have never been friends and in his present position of leadership Curley evidently believed that his statement in favor of Fitzgerald would crush the Peters hope. There is no question that Curley's support will be a hig asset to Fitzgerald's

support will be a big asset to Fitzgerald and swing many of the wavering to his cause. Whether it will be sufficient to checkmate the Peters boom was a matter of wide difference of opinion to-

At the same time the Ely supporters did not take kindly to the attempt of Mayor Curley to put over Fitzgerald. Ely will come to the convention with a large delegation and it may be in a mood to do anything to kill off Fitzgerald if all hope for their own candidate fades even to the consolidation of ate fades, even to the consolidation of the Ely forces with those of Peters. Fitzgerald Hurls Surprise The most surprising development of

spread indignation among the supportions of Joseph B. Ely, of Westfield, who announced his candidacy for governor yesterday and some resentment among the other candidates.

Conference Criticized

To add to the difficulties confronting the leaders several of the candidates for office sharply criticized the conference at an outing at Concord to-

time, Fitzgerald has had a change of heart. There is belief that he fears the Peters strength and does not want to be in a position to give up his am-bitions if Peters triumphs at the conference.

"I don't think I would permit myself to be voted for at the conference,' Mr. Fitzgerald said today. "I can't imagine that the conference will do that particular thing. The law says that there shall be no party conventions and I would be much averse to placing myself in that position unless there is some radical change in de-velopments between now and Monday." "I believe that the conferees should

tement, newsparded as ticket that can be presented and then go out and work for that ticket," said Chairman Donahue. "It is up to the conference. For Mr. Fitzgerald to say, as he is now quoted as saying, that such a conference should be confined to a discussion of ways and means of strengthening the organization seems to strengthening the organization seems to me absurd. To call busy men from all parts of the commonwealth to listen to

SPRINGFIELD REP. 8/1/30

[Lowell Courier-Citizen:] Mayor James M. Curley is too bright, surely, to believe the bunk he has been emitting anent a proposed conference of Massachusetts mayors and professors of political economy to control the operations of machinery and unemployment. This is a marriage of King Canute and Mrs Partington which he would stage. Inventors cannot be prevented from inventings. Systems and production engineers cannot be jailed to stop their finding better and less expensive ways of doing business. Employers cannot be compelled to cling to antiquated methods until they have gone bankrupt—though some of them without compulsion will do just this. It is against efficiency, scientific management, machinery that saves labor without compulsion will do just this. It is against efficiency, scientific management, machinery that saves labor and enriches life, that the eloquent mayor of the New England metropolis girds. The one remedy, of course, for the unemployment attendant upon industrial progress is education directed toward a reduction in the always large quota of the unemployable. The other remedy is too far in the future conference of Massachusetts mayors

large quota of the unemployable. The other remedy is too far in the future to be considered at present.

The Common Sense Boston agitators early last week asked Mayor Curley Of Mr. Curley for a permit to hold a meeting on the Common today to discuss the Sacco-Vanzetti case and "other matters." Sensing the possibility for a big disturbance, Mr. Curley refused per-

Then the persons concerned issued a characteristic statement. "The International Labor Defense," they said, "insists on its right to protest these persecutions and, on Boston common and other meeting places to pay tribute to its martyred dead." So they went ahead and planned to hold their meetings.

Mr. Curley refused to become perturbed. "It is a matter for police concern alone," he said, "inasmuch as any attempt to hold such a gathering after permission has been denied constitutes a breach of the

There may easily be two opinions as to the wisdom or otherwise of refusing to permit the "blowing off of steam" by the discontented ones who want to meet. But, having been refused legal sanction, those who may attempt to meet will be violating law, and it is the plain duty of the police to prevent the meeting.

There is no need for excitement, no call for "more laws against radical activities." As Mayor Curley so well and so intelligently says, "it is a matter for police concern alone." There is plenty of law on the statute books to deal with law-breakers, and until radicals become law-breakers they are not particularly dangerous to anyone, if we discount the damage to the eardrums of those unfortunate enough to come within vocal range of them.

WORCESTER TELEGRAM 7/27/30

Monday Confab Variously Regarded By Democrats

Candidates Eager for Endorsement But Unwilling to Step Aside-Harmony Hope Rests on Senator Walsh

> By JAMES H. GUILFOYLE Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, July 26 .- Prepared to put through a program of geological and probably racial apportionment in the distribution of nominations Democratic leaders were confident tonight that the "harmony" conference, in Worcester, Monday, would eliminate the difficulties and confusion now confronting the party. Their optimism was based on the premise that there would emerge from the conference an outstanding and balanced ticket that will command virtually united support of Democracy.

The enthusiasm of the leaders wase—not shared, however, by many of the be entirely eliminated. The list is so candidates, who regard the conference representative, geographically, racially as a mere gesture in the face of their and in other ways that it is susceptible determination not to abide by the deto prediction of all sorts of slates. Cision of the several hundred delegates who are expected to attend. It knowledge that some of the leaders is noticeable, however, that all are believe the consideration should not anxious to receive the convention enhanced. dorsement, convinced that it will give nounced. them a decided advantage over their The lin

opponents.

The long list of candidates who have announced for office does not lend itsel? to any hope that confusion will

The lineup reads something like this for announced candidates:

For United States senator: Former Mayor Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitch-burg, former Congressman Joseph Force O'Connell of Boston, former Dist. Att./

sentative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware Peter J. Joyce, Boston. For governor Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston, Joseph B. Ely of Westfie'd Edward P. Barry of Boston, John J Cummings of Boston, Whitfield Tuck of Winchester.

Fitzgerald Most Prominent

If the consideration of candidates was restricted to these lists, there is little question that former Mayor Fitzgerald would be the outstanding candidate for governor. His selection as the Boston representative at the as the Boston representative at the head of the ticket would mean the choice of former Mayor Coolidge of Fitchburg for senator. Fitzgerald has sufficient support and has sufficient ability as a campaigner to gain a tention above the other candidates who have appointed for governor.

have announced for governor.

Curieys supports is ractor

Fitzgerald supporters have Fitzgerald supporters have been much heartened by the promise of Mayor Curley's support, which Fitzgerald says he gained during a conference with the Hub executive late Friday afternoon. From the beginning, been Curley has appeared as Fitzgerald's political godfather in the race for governor. There is no intimation that Curley will attend the conference. If he does not he can still see to it that the conference of the his views are ably represented. Curley has no love for Mayor Peters, who has rather held aloof from alliance with the Boston organization. the Boston organization. gerald took the stump for Curley in gerald took the stump for Curiey in the last mayoralty campaign. Peters did not, and in fact has never done anything to help Curley, who is now in a strong position of leadership. It is a reasonablye assumption that Curley would do all in his power to block the Peters ambition and the conference may resolve itself, into a conference may resolve itself into a test of Curley's leadership.

Curley has not waxed enthusiastic over the conference. He has rather withheld any comment that would commit him to the plan. If he attends he will be a factor. If he does not attend he may be more of a factor after

tend he may be more of a factor after it is over if the nominations do not meet his approval.

Mayor Fitzgerald's claim of Curley's support not only heartened the "Sweet Adeline" candidate but also the upstate Adeline" candidate but also the upstate senatorial candidate. They believe that Curley favors a geographical distribu-tion of the top places on the ticket, and that as a supporter of Fitzgerald for governor he cannot very well also

urge a Boston man for senatorship. It is no secret that the upstaters are determined to buck the so-called Boston domination of the Democratic party. They are perfectly willing to let Boston, because it is a center of Democracy, have either the candidate for senator or governor but not both. They are not so certain that it would harm the party chances if both places went upstate in this year of what they call "opportunity," with the understanding that Boston get sufficient representation in the minor offices.

ted to the voters and always in Republican strongholds-except when he was chosen as mayor of Boston over three other candidates. This remarkable record is due to the fact that his honesty, integrity and courage are unquestioned and his achievements in public office definite, and beyond dispute.

As a member of the Massachusetts House and Senate, as a member of Congress, as assistant secretary of the treasury, as a director of the Federal Reserve Bank and as mayor of Boston, he has been conspicuous as a persistent worker for humanitarian legislation and sound policies, which have won for him the confidence of the great army of workers and honest business alike.

If the Democratic party drafts Andrew J. Peters it will win,

and it will deserve victory.

GARDNER NEWS 7/26/30

WESTFIELL LAWYER ENTERS DEMOCRATIC RACE TO GAIN **GUBERNATORIAL NOMINATION**

Joseph B. Ely, Former District Attorney, Will Oppose ex-Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston for Place at Head of State Ticket-"Harmony" Conference at Worcester Monday

WESTFIELD, July 26 (AP)-Joseph B Ely, former district attorney of Berkshire and Hampden counties, today was a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor. In reply to petitions circulated by friends in Western Massachusetts Ely, a lawyer, announced his candifor governor on the Democratic ticket in 1925 and for lieutenant governor in 1926. He advocated a modification of the prohibition law in his statement although announcing his belief that it would be immpossible to repeal the law.

BOSTON, July 26-John F. Fitz gerald, after a conference yesterday ence scheduled Monday.

with Mayor Curley, announced that his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor will have the complete and uncompromising support of Curley at Monday's Karmony conference in Worcester.

Fitzgerald's action in renouncing dacy last night. He was a candidate any claim on his party's nomination for the Senate and Joseph B. Ely's unexpected entrance into the campaign added more confusion to the scramble for places on the Democratic ticket. Curley's support of Fitzgerald is taken to indicate that the place at the head of the ticket is certain to be given to a Yankee Democrat at the Worcester conferWORCESTER POST 7/18/30

DOES THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY WANT TO WIN?

The conference of representatives of the Democratic party from all parts of the Commonwealth which is being held in Worcester today, will determine the success or failure of the party in the elections next fall.

If it recommends candidates for governor and senator and for the important places on the state ticket which appeal to the people of the state as a whole, they will be elected. If it fails to suggest men who will command confidence because of their progressiveness, experience and proven ability in public service the Democratic party stands little chance of victory in Massachusetts in November.

If the conference demonstrates that the group gathered here does not represent real capacity for leadership, tolerance, breadth of view and an adequate conception of what is needed to give the people of this state the kind of government they ought to have, it is certain that the voters will conclude that it is unwise to make a change despite the widespread dissatisfaction with present conditions and Republican policies.

What is true of the state government is likewise true as it applies to the senatorship.

The Democratic party in Massachusetts cannot elect a governor and other officials on the state ticket unless its nominees appeal to the great number of independent voters in the state and also to the thousands of progressive Republicans, who have no sympathy with the forces which control the Republican organization in Massachusetts.

Democratic candidates cannot poll even the full strength of their own party unless they are of the type which can gain the support of the independent voter.

Much has been said about geographical representation in the selection of a state ticket. It is easy to overemphasize this factor, especially as it relates to the governorship and the senatorship. The people of Massachusetts really do not care where candidates come from—whether from a large city or a remote village—whether they live in the eastern or western part of the state. The real thing they are interested in is the kind of men they are and whether they are the best possible men the party can present for the important offices which are to be filled.

There has been a good deal of talk about the necessity of taking into consideration racial elements in the endorsement of candidates. It is necessary to face the plain fact that this is a matter of some importance. It should be considered from the broad standpoint of the best interests of the public and with the thought uppermost that every really good citizen should exert all his influence to suppress prejudice and establish true toleration. There will never be a Democratic party which amounts to anything in Massachusetts if it is to be dominated by any particular group of professional politicians.

Finally there is only one reason why the Democratic party should be victorious in Massachusetts next fall. That is because it has put forward candidates who are unquestionably better than those offered by the Republican party—men of principle and ability, honestly devoted to the cause of better government. If it does not do this it will not win and it does not deserve to win.

No Democrat can be elected to the United States Senate from this state in November unless a strong candidate is named for the governorship. If the Democratic nominee for governor cannot win the senatorial nominee cannot win.

The strongest possible candidate for governor and the one for whom there is the most widespread and spontaneous demand, is Andrew J. Peters. He is a sound and constructive progressive of proven ability. He has won every time his name has been submit-

The Worcester Harmony Hunt.

The enthusiasm aroused among Western Massachusetts Democrats by Joseph B. Ely's formal announcement of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor may unfortunately be tempered by the almost simultaneous announcement from Boston that John F. Fitzgerald, following a conference with Mayor James M. Guine has decided not to withdraw from the gubernatorial field and run for the senatorial nomination. The statements of Fitzgerald and Curley indicate the unalterable purpose of the former to stay in the governorship contest to the finish, regardless of a previously expressed willingness to withdraw in the interest of harmony.

This decision, if adhered to in the "harmony" conference to be held in Worcester today, may abridge the hopes of Mr. Ely's followers, who have been counting presumably on an arrangement whereby the much discussed and highly desired geographical and racial balance could be attained and a semblance of harmony established by agreement on a primary ticket featuring "Honey Fitz" for United States Senator and Mr. Ely for Governor.

The situation has been further complicated by the stinging criticism of Fitzgerald's attitude by Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the Democratic State Committee and the reaction of Fitzgerald thereto in declaring that he would not permit his name to be voted on in today's conference.

In a contest between Fitzgerald and Ely for the gubernatorial nomination, or in a free-forali with other candidates in the field, the Westfield man, despite his enthusiastic following in this end of the State and his admittedly superior qualifications, would be likely to be swamped by the huge Boston vote, the deciding factor in every Democratic state primary.

The Fitzgerald-Curley agreement is regarded in well informed Democratic circles as indicating that the preference of these worthies is for a ticket balanced on one side by Fitzgerald as the gubernatorial candidate and on the other by Marcus Coolidge of Fitchburg as the candidate for United States Senator. This would take care of the racial factor and, perhaps, from the Boston viewpoint, the geographical consideration also, although it loses sight of the possible strong objection there might be to the selection of a senatorial candidate from the same county and almost the same locality where Senator David I. Walsh makes his home. The same criticism which has been directed against the bunching of candidates in Boston might with equal or greater force be directed against the bunching of candidates in Fitchburg.

A possible alternative might be the substitution of Ely for Coolidge for the senatorial nomination, provided the Westfield man would be willing to forego his gubernatorial aspirations, and, of course, provided the elimination of Marcus Coolidge could be brought about without a serious breach of harmony. Up to

this time Mr. Coolidge has not revealed any inclination to withdraw, nor has Mr. Ely evinced a willingness to switch over to the senatorial side of the ticket.

Moreover, there are other Democratic aspirants who feel that they are entitled to be considered. The redoubtable Edward P. Barry, who, in 1913, against the opposition of the Democratic State Committee, obtained the nomination for lieutenant-governor and was subsequently elected, has formally declared his candidacy for the gubernatorial nomination and is a factor to be reckoned with.

John J. Cummings is another Boston candidate for the same nomination, while in the senatorial field, besides Marcus Coolidge, there are also former-Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell and former-District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien, both of Boston, the latter having the backing of the forceful and aggressive Martin Lomasney, and Rep. Roland D. Sawyer of Ware. Both O'Connell and O'Brien have announced their determination to continue in the race regardless of any action that may be taken in the Worcester harmony conference.

From these and other circumstances it is a reasonably fair assumption that the factors favorable to harmony at Worcester today will be in inverse ratio to the number of candidates for the two feading places on the primary ticket.

MILFORD NEWS 8/1/30

MAYOR CURLEY OUT FOR NEW GOLF COURSE

1-Another Boston. Aug. course for the city of Boston is Mayor Curley's hope. He says that he will seek authority from the Legislature to acquire the necessary land, but where it can be found within a convenient distance the city limits is a question. available sites in Boston have been scrutinized and it is said that no plot of sufficient area is available except at prohibitive prices.

Mayor Curley is a golf enthusiast, becoming more and more fond of the game week by week. He has played on all the courses in and about Boston and on several far away courses. He considers the Franklin Park links among the best in the country and believes that the time is coming when the demand for courses will be ten times that of today. He has been presented with a membership medal by the Park Commission which entitless him to all the privileges at Franklin Park.

SPRING FIELD REPUBLICAN 7/19/30 LYNN ITEM 7/28/30

hotel, where his supporters were holding forth with him, to issue into the lobby and anterooms from time to time, theer to discuss with delegates from other sections certain phases of the approaching meeting. The Hampden county delegation—at least part of it—went into a huddle outside the hotel with some Worcester county Democrats immediately after the Hampdenites reached Worcester. It was a short conference, but, at its conclusion, the information was forth-coming that led to understanding that swaps and trades were in order. The warps and trades were in order. The Worcesterites were agreed they would go through for Ely for governor if the westerners would go through for Marcus A. Coolide of Fitchburg for senator, when the balloting time ar-Then the Elyites went to work on

the Joseph F. O'Connell forces, O'Connell being a Bostonian seeking the senatorial indorsement. They were senatorial indorsement. They were successful to the extent that it was made known by them that if the gubernatorial candidates were voted on first, the O'Connell forces would be for Ely. Of course, there was no answer Ely. Of course, there was no answer as to how Coolidge would have been treated in this event.

Bostonians Arrive

AID POULTRY T

Then the Ely forces went to work to get a promise of support of Thomas C. O'Brien, the Lomasney candidate for senator. Just how successful they were could not be learned, but the effort was made. Ere it could get far, the Bostonians descended on the hotel and from then on they dominated everything.

Chairman Frank J. Donohue appeared, spick and span and looking refreshed despite a tough night before in going over arrangements, and was asked how he felt concerning Fitz-gerald's statement decrying any attempt to secure a ballot on candidates. He replied:—

"My idea has been that this meeting give indorsement for candidates. I don't care whether it is by voice vote, ballot, resolutions or how. I have prepared some printed blanks for balloting. Fitzgerald has repeatedly said he would abide by the sense of the meeting. It looks now as though he fears he won't be indorsed. But we must indorse candidates. What else is the meeting for? To denounce Herbert Hoover?

Donahue smiled as he asked this question. Asked how long he expected the meeting to last, he replied it ought be over in two hours. Later events proved he failed to gauge the feelings of the Boston factions of the party.

It had been said that Senator David Walsh was not to attend. He was called early at his home in Clinton and gave assurance he would be present and speak briefly, but would not be drawn into expression of favor for any candidates; that he would speak on national affairs and urge harmony and unity in the Democratic ranks.

Ready to Back Ely
Then came word that George D.
Morse of Worcester, organizer of 40
Al Smith clubs in Worcester county
during the 1928 campaign, was heading the Worcester county delegation
that was ready to go they be the that was ready to go through for John C. Mahoney, recently candidate for mayor of Worcester against Michael J. O'Hara, was ready to take the conference floor to second the speech of Congressman Granfield placing Ely before it for governor. Mayor Michael

time to ignore the other parts of the state. They were for Ely for governor, and, in the early hours, for Andrew J. Peters of boston as their second choice, but Fitzgerald, never!

Just Before the Battle

Ely had a suite of rooms in the hotei, where his supporters were holding forth with him, to issue into the lobby and anterooms from time to lobby and suite of the global second.

O'Neil of Everett also was ready to second Ely.

Candidate Coolidge and his chief lieutenant, Daniel F. O'Connell, of Fitchburg, were everywhere in evidence prior to the actual meeting. They seemed confident and were always grouped with Ely backers in whispering fests. Ely easily was the chief contender for the gubernatorial indorsement, it seemed. indorsement, it seemed.

> All the principal personalities of the emocratic party were hereeast most of them, the notable exeptions being Former Mayor Peter F.
> ullivan of tthis city and Mayor
> ames Michael Curley of Boston. The
> atter was represented by his brother, owever, and "Pete," who is looking erhaps for the lieutenant-governorhip had many lieutenants on the round. O'Connell and O'Brien, senaorial aspirants, were not here either, ut the former's literature was widely istributed.

N. BEDFORD STANDARD 8/3/30

improve conditions in an industry have been consumed, was apalling. which furnishes the cities, as well as Often the remark was made that it many of the larger towns, with a large would be next to impossible to get all part of their food supply. This is being fire while the boys were at sleep. done to offset efforts of the large West. Mayor Curley said he would make it ern poultry-raisers to control the poul-his business to see to it that the secrethe country.

agriculture of Massachusetts, and L. C. would endeavor to get some action out agriculture of Massachusetts, and L. C. would endeavor to get some action out Parsons, publisher of the New England of President Hoover along the same Ines when he visits Boston soon. Poultryman, have been active in pre-Senator David I. Walsh visited the senting the situation to the mayor anccamp Saturday, and highly praise the obtaining his co-operation.

FLAYS THE FIRE

TRAPS AT DEVENS

Mayor James M. Curley of Bost unmercifully flayed those responsible for housing the Massachusetts National Guard, the C. M. T. C. and R. O. T. C. officers and men in such "fire traps," as he likened the old wooden barracks at Camp Devens, Saturday, and at the same time he highly praised the patriotic spirit of the men in the ranks and urged that all Americans be on the watch for communistic propaganda. The Boston mayor said it was deplorable that such a wealthy nation as the United States, couldn't see to it that its reddiers have better and couldn't the United States, couldn't see to it that its soldiers have better and safer housing conditions. He mentioned the fact that the wooden barracks are now 13 years old, and "merely fire traps." The fact that scores of them have already been burned, was cited, and he said that it would be nothing short of a calamity, should one of them catch fire while filled with 100 or more sleeping soldiers ing soldiers.

BOSTON MAYOR TO

AID POULTRY TRADE

Boston, Aug. 3—At the request of leading poultry producers of New England, Mayor James M. Curley has empty barracks have been burned at intown the strength of his influence camp Devens while Lynn troops have into a general movement or the part rapidity with which the strength of his influence camp Devens while Lynn troops have been on duty, and in each instance the of the poultry-raisers to stabilize and improve conditions in an industry way. The Wooden Shacks

try and egg business in this part of tary of war, Partick Hurley, get into camp when he visits Boston soon, and Dr. A. W. Gilbert, commissioner of bin direct. The mayor also said he

ccamp Saturday, and highly praised the citizen soldiers, saying, among other things, that "You are the bulwark of the United States so far as defence goes. The United States would be absolutely powerless, inside and out, were it not for its citizens soldiers."

Incidentally Daniel Bordet of Lynn was one of four outstanding cadets of the C. M. T. C., chosen for ability during this year's encampment and was given an award for excellency.

Also Robert F. Poole of Lynn, a C. M. T. C. cadet at Fort McKinley, Me., won a prize last week at the 1000-yard rifle range, making a score of 168 out of 200.

ELY DOMINATES 'HARMONY' SESSION WHEN HIS REASONING ENDS CHAOS: CURLEY BLOCKS 'INDORSEMEN'

GRANFIELD AIDS IN PREVENTING **DEMOCRATIC SPLIT**

Advised by Congressman, Ely Takes Platform and Stills Convention Bedlam Over "Harmony" Project

EXPLAINS HIS VOTE AGAINST "SLATE" PLAN

Conference Then Adjourns With Cheers Until 7 P. M. for Adoption of Resolution Pledging Support to Choice of Party Members in Primary—Granfield Hailed as Future Governor

From Our Special Reporter

dominant figure because he was able to reason clearly and logically at a resolutions pledging support of all the choices of the primaries in September; and to give three cheers for the was notable chiefly for its absence.

hours to permit return to sanity, the sum total of accomplishments was that harsh words had been uttered toward more than one candidate, that the groundwork for a lot of ill-feeling had been erected; that the Boston democracy, as represented by the Cur-ley-Fitzgerald-Lomasney camp, had had its way, and that each and every andidate who was in the field before the meeting, was in it still, with a possibility of more entrants later on.

Outstanding in the features of this futile gathering was the utter lack of preparedness and organization. The result was that order, once the meeting was under way, was out of the ques-

tion and only the ability of Ely, advised by Congressmen William J. Granfield of Springfield, Connery of Lynn and McCormick of Boston, prevented such a breach in the ranks of Democracy of Massachusetts as to make hope of victory in November utterly futile.

When a vote had showed a bare majority against voting to indorse any majority against voting to indorse any candidates, a vote whose accuracy might wkell be doubted—and was—and a roll call had been started that would have required at least two hours to complete and then would not have been satisfactory, Ely gained unani-mous consent to explain his vote. The question before the house was a sub-stitute motion of Congressman Connery which, in effect, was that no vote on candidates be taken at the meeting. It was intended as a substitute for the rules committee report, which would have given indorsement of the conference to any candidates who received a majority vote of the dele-Bedlam Stilled

Gaining this consent, Ely was ac-corded the first respectful attention that had been given any speaker for more than an hour, and theer had been plenty of speakers. The bedlam been plenty of speakers. The bedlam that had reigned was suddenly stilled as this late entrant into the gubernatorial contest stepped upon the platform. He spoke for five minutes and when he had completed his explanation, voted against having the confer-ence vote on indorsing any candidates, and his statement was greeted with cheers.

Immediately afterward, Represent-Worcester, July 28—Democrats, gathered at Hotel Bancroft here today, failed to indorse any candidates, and Atty Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, gubernatorial candidate, the cathering as the it had been calling the roll as secretary of the gathering, secured unanimous consent to have withdrawn the doubt of the previous vote, and a motion carried to adjourn until 7 p. m., the interim to be devoted to trying to devise means to make of the affair what the dependent of the cathering as the it had been called for namely, a horcame out of the gathering as the it had been called for, namely, a hor-

was notable chiefly for its absence.

Many Harsh Words

When the smoke cleared away and the battle had been called off for two session was harmonious in every way. William J. Granfield of Springfield, who was recently elected to Congress from the district in which former President Coolidge lives, was hailed

President Cooldge lives, was halled as a future governor.

Ely Explains

When some of the delegates had expressed the belief that Ely decided to oppose any attempt to indorse candidates because he saw some of

candidates because he saw some of his chief supporters abandoning this stand ,which he had favored, he was asked to explain. He said:—
"I came down to this meeting believing it would be harmonious and deliberative and that there would be a ballot on candidates which would simply be an expression of opinion of those who were present and I was willing to take my chances with that

"After meeting many of the repr sentatives at the conference, I felt equally sure that any ballot that was taken would give us a leading position in this contest and indorse my can-

in this contest and indorse my candidacy. We were a single unit in this meeting and I want to thank those who were willing to do the things in my interest.

"After the vote had been taken on the question of balloting on candidates, it seemed to me so evenly divided that it would be unwise for any of us to wait for a favorable personal opinion that would be unprejudicial to mnay men who are avowed and worthy candidates. And I deemed it advisable to vote as I did. After talking it over with Bill Grunfield and others who were stand-Granfield and others who were stand-ing with me, I decided it was best to forego putting the matter of candidates to ballot.

"I shall continue the fight in the interests of Western Massachusetts Democracy and a liberal government in Massachusetts."

About 600 Present

Any attempt to write a true story of the conference today would necessitate columns of newspaper space, so many and so rapid were the develop-ments. It had been predicted there would be from 900 to 1000 delegates present. That there were 600 in the ballroom of the hotel, most of them accredited delegates, is a tribute to the interest of the Democrats in the approaching campaigns.

But in the morning hours, even past midday, it certainly looked, from appearances in the hotel lobby, that the affair was going to prove a flasco, from the standpoint of attendance. Instead it provides flaster than the standpoint of attendance. stead, it proved a fiasco from the standpoint of accomplishment, unless harsh words, recriminations and ill-

feelings engendered be called accomplishments.

Chairman Frank J. Donahue was on the job last night at Worcester; so was Edward H. Barry, former lieutenant-governor, who went home to Bosant-governor, who went home to Boston, but reappeared about noon to-day. So were numerous Worcester county stalwarts of the party. But this morning at 10.45, the only persons to be found in the lobby were John N. Noonan of Springfield and three old time Demosats from Rock three old-time Democrats from Bos-ton, engaged in fanning bees. Soon thereafter a delegation of Dalton and Hinsdale Democrats appeared; then Stephen D. O'Brien of Springfield and party. Western and Central Massachusetts partisans were in complete domination of the situation right up until 1.45 this afternoon, when the Boston and other Eastern Bassachu-

Boston and other Eastern Bassachusetts delegations began to arrive.

Until the easterners' arrival, John F. Fitzgerald, Mayor James M. Curley's choice for governor, had been the subject of the most bitter expressions of feeling. The westerners were sure they weren't going to let Boston dama ocracy dictate the candidates and early

MOR. TEL. 7/29/30

Congressman Joseph H. O'Connell and former Dist. Atty. Thomas C. O'Brien

of Boston.
"I did not believe a vote should be taken because it would not be fair to my rivals. I was present at the conference by virtue of being treasurer of the state committee. Two of my opponents and other candidates who were not delegates would not have head the opportunity to be heard and it. had the opportunity to be heard and it would be unfair to them for me to attempt to gain the convention endorse-ment."

Ely's Move Ends P. M. Session

It was Mr. Ely who made the move that brought the afternoon session to an end. With the confusion all about hall as the attempt was made to gain a vote on the report of the committee on rules, he gained the attention of the convention. Declaring that he had papers for the Democratic nomination come with the avowed attention of for governor Tuesday. hall as the attempt was made to gain favoring a vote on candidates and that he had changed his mind after listen- out offices amongst themselves" ing to the proceedings and now be-accused Mayor James M. Curley of lieved that no endorsement should be Boston of wishing the re-election of the made. He released his delegates from Republican governor, Frank G. Allen, voting to have the conference en-so that Curley could succeed him two
dorse candidates. That ended the disyears hence.

The new candidate said he was sure
moment it sent the Ely stock soaring.
The rew candidate said he was sure
The Fitzgerald drive for governor lost the voters sought candidates "unafraid

with insincerity and covered that ritzgerald voters will achieve success this year." waish read a statement that ritzgerald voters will achieve success this year." made when he suggested the conference. Other Democratic gubernatorial asin which he saightested the conference. Other Democratic gubernatorial asmit his candidacy to such a meeting John F. Fitzgerald and Andrew J. and abide by it. Fitzgerald earlier in Peters, and Joseph B. Ely, Westfield. argued against an endorsement of can-

Fitzgerald's stand was supported by Congressman William P. Connery, Jr., of Lynn, Congressman John W. Mc-Cormack of Boston, Rep. Roland S. Sawyer of Ware, a senatorial candidate, and several others. Fitzgerald's supporters also expressed their resentment of the charge of coveredies. ment of against him.

On the other hand John Jackson Walsh and several others joined in a plea for a vote on candidates to give

them prestige if nothing more.
With the Fitzgerald stock taking a drop there was a decided revival after the conference of the report that General Logan was ready to announce his condidacy for governor. During the candidacy for governor. During the final hours of the conference there was a stir when word was spread that Fitzgerald, in a final drive to hold his ground had sent word to Mayor Curley to hasten to Worcester and exert his leadership. There was word that the Boston mayor was hurrying over the road to Worcester but he had not arrived at night. There was also talk that General Logan was on his way to Worcester to announce his candidacy for governor but he had not appeared. Later it was said that forces would at once begin to build up the Sherman Whipple boom for senator on the ticket with Logan.

N. BEDFORD STANDARD AT PARTY CHIEFS

Says Democratic Old Guard Seeks Only to Parcel Out Offices Among Selves---Scores Curley

Boston, July 30 (AP)-John J. Cummings of Boston arraigned the older leaders of the Democratic party and

Cummings said "the only concern of would be approved for governor, these old-time politicians is to parcel

some of its momentum, in the opinion and uncontrolled," and that "the fight I some of its momentum, in the opinion have waged for the past six years to Jackson Walsh of Boston charged him bring about a new leadership which with insincerity and cowardice. Mr. will satisfy the new generation of generation of

LAWRENCE TRIBUNE 7/30/30 also expressed their resent-the charge of cowardice CUMMINGS ARRAIGNS OLDER DEM. LEADERS

BOSTON. July 29. (A)-John Cummings of Boston arraigned the older leaders of the Democratic party and found them wanting in a statement given out, after he filed nomination papers for the Democratic nomination for governor today.

Cummings said the only concern of these old time politicians is to parcel out offices amongst themselves" and accused Mayor James M. Curley of Boston of wishing the re-election of the Republican governor, Frank G. Allen, so that Curley could succeed him two years hence.

The new candidate said he was sure the voters sought candidates "unafraid and uncontrolled", and that "the right I have waged for the past six years to bring about a new leadership which will satisfy the new generation of voters will achieve success this year.'

NO ADAMS TRAMS. CUMMINGS TO SEEK POST AS GOVERNOR

Boston, July 30-(A.P.)-Nomination papers were on file today entering John J. Cummings, Boston, in the race for the democratic nomination for governor.

In a statement the new entry said he was certain the voters sought candidates "unafreid and uncontrolled." He assailed the older party leaders and declared that Mayor James M. Curley, democrat, wished the re-election of Governor Frank G. Allen, republican.

LAWRENCE EAGLE **CUMMINGS ARRAIGNS** OLDER DEM. LEADERS

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WOREESTER TELEARAM 7/29/30

CHAOS, FIST FIGHT MARK "HARMONY" GATHERING HERE

Fail to Endorse Candidates After Bitterness Creeps Into Meeting and Insincerity Charges Hurled

Confusion and Disorder Reign Through Entire Session and Chairman Donahue Directs Proceedings With Difficulty-Senator Walsh Delivers Keynote Address and Urges Peace in Party Ranks-Claggett Makes Startling Indictment of Party's Racial Domination-Stocks of Ely and Logan Take Sudden Rise

Pictures taken during the harmony meeting are carried on Page 8. Other news of the meeting is on Page 11

By JAMES H. GUILFOYLE Telegram State House Reporter

After more than three hours of wrangling and debate, marked with confusion and disorder and a fist fight in which police had to inter ere, the Democratic "harmony" conference which brought 600 party leaders from all over the state to the Bancroft hotel abandoned all effort last night to reach an agreement on an organization slate.

The decision not to endorse candidates was not reached, however, until after bitterness had crept into the oratory, charges of insincerity and cowardice had been hurled at former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, candidate for governor, and Strabo V. Claggett, Boston, twice a candidate for auditor, had delivered a startling indictment of the racial domination of his party.

Throughout the entire session there was confusion and disorder and it was with difficulty that Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the state committee carried on the proceedings. Speakers were frequently interrupted and every suggestion brought a dozen or more delegates to their feet to protest or offer advice

crowd of men and women in the lob-disorder as delegates gathered around by. Joseph B. Ely of Westfield had the cial roll was being called. a sudden rise for governor and sup- More Votes Than satisfaction of seeing his stock take porters of Gen. Edward L. Logan, who Delegates would run for the same office, felt the

the party leaders to do everything pos-sible to promote harmony and select the strongest candidates. Senator Walsh was eulogized by several speak-walsh was eulogized by several speak-ers for his service to the party and for ers for his service that his harmony

Several new booms were launched candidates, started a storm that did Several new booms were launched not subside until the futility of the during the day by the activities of effort to get a vote on the question zealous lieutenants in the milling became apparent in the confusion and

Before the roll call effort was made, Same exultation.

Sen. David I. Walsh delivered the keynote harmony address and won tremendous applause with his discussion of national issues and his advice to 43 more votes than there were deletted in the next yleaders to do everything the contraction.

The hope was short-lived, however, for the report by the rules committee recommending, among other things, balloting for a conference choice of

the trouble.

Five policemen had been on duty during the day in an effort to prevent the conference from being "packed" for any candidate. The officers at times had difficulty in keeping the crowd back because many who had com without credentials insisted on entering. The rule not to admit without credentials was strictly enforced, how-ever, and some of the candidates for office who were not delegates had to cool their heels in the lobby.

During the evening session the police detail was increased to a sergeant and eight men to guard against further trouble. If there had been illfeeling in the early session, however, it was entirely absent latt night and the conference adjourned after listen-ing to several speakers who aroused enthusiasm with the declaration that the Democrats were "now united" and that the party would go forward to victory

Pesolutions were adopted decrying the present industrial conditions and asserting that the Democrats would nominate men with ability, enthusiasm and purpose to improve affairs of the state and nation.

The effect of the conference was a matter of much dispute last night. Chairman Donahue of the state com-Chairman Donahue of the state committee and his conferes believe that much had been accomplished even though no vote for candidates was taken. They asserted that the opportunity to get together and discuss things and gain ideas of the various sections of the state not alone in the conference but also in the corridors as well, would show results in 'he coming elections. The bitterness and rancor which prevailed during part of the session they discounted on the ground that it was a good idea to let those who entertained such feeling blow of

steam, acting as a sort of a safety

Those who did not believe the conference had achieved anything pointed ference had achieved anything pointed out that the orators who had made in-dictments of the party and the can-dicates, had furnished the opposition with campaign material. They also de-clared that the situation with regard to candidates was more chaotic than ever and that instead of reducing the field it now appeared there would be more candidates than before. All agreed, however, the one bright note was Senator Walsh's speech.

New Deals Rumored

No sooner had the convention adjourned than there were rumors of new deals underway with the name of new deals underway with the name of Sherman L. Whipple of Boston, a candidate for the senatorial nomination several years ago, being prominently mentioned. There was a report that plans had been made during the evening which would result in a conference tomorrow in Boston between former Mayor Fitzgerald, Mr. Ely and Mayor James M. Curley, who on the eve of the convention gave his endorsement to Fitzgerald for governor. While this Curley-Ely-Fitzgerald conference caused much discussion among

ference caused much discussion among the supporters of other candidates, it was regarded as another move to have Fitzgerald switch from governor to senator. It did not ruffle the sup-porters of former Mayor Marcus A. of Coolidge of Fitchburg, senatorial can-

Throughout the day Mr. coolidge held his strength and his supporters declared that at anytime during the session he would have had a two-to-one lead if a vote had been taken on senatorial candidates. Mr. Coolidge himself, it was said, was opposed to a vote being taken for endorsement of candidates in faitness to his rivals, former

N. BEDFORD MERCURY 7/30/30

Files Nomination Papers for Democratic Nomination for Governor

Boston, July 29 (A)-John J. Cummings of Boston arraigned the older leaders of the Democratic party and found them wanting in a statement given out after he filed nomination papers for the Democratic nomination for governor today.

Cummings said "the only concern of

these old-time politicians is to parcel out offices amongst themselves" and accused Mayor James M. Curley Boston of wishing the re-election of the Republican governor, Frank G. Allen, so that Curley could succeed him two years hence.

The new candidate said he was sure the voters sought candidates "unafraid They were sent out of the hall to draw by decide and determine who, in his up the rules for the conference to follow.

Rep. Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, a suggested to nim and should then go voters will achieve success this year." and uncontrolled," and that "the fight I have waged for the past six years to bring about a new leadership which will satisfy the new generation of

for the abandonment of the balloting this coming winter unless some for candidates) indicates the type and change in economic conditions is rapcharacter of the man in an emergency, idly developed." He charged the ad-I urge upon you to give his candidacy ministration at Washington with failevery consideration." ing to give consideration any sympathy and esserted that

When the delegates began to assem- which Democrats and independent voble at the Bancroft shortly after noon ters are ready. they found policemen guarding the The protest cannot be made by a door to the room in which the yellow single Senator or congressman but tickets of admittance to the hall were must emanate from the Executive to be passed out. None was to be let and have the whole support of the in without the blue ticket which the administration to carry weight, he state committee had mailed out to ac-said. The Democratic party in Massacredited delegates and which were to chusetts has a splendid opportunity be exchanged for the yellow paste-this year to register that protest, said boards. Despite all these precautions, however, there was plenty of talk that

Cautions Assemblage.

He cautioned the assemblage the meeting was packed in favor of He cautioned the assemblage one candidate or the other and there against believing that the State is

of the gathering at the start of the conference it was immediately and almost unanimously voted to allow the state committee to handle the affair. Chairman Donahue therefore handled the gavel for the day. A committee date. I am going to fight for whomon rules was next appointed by the chairman with the consent of the del—whomever the party selects will egates and was chosen as follows: have my wholehearted support. I John Jackson Walsh of Boston, Corhelius F. Cronin of Lowell, Henry E. recognize the right of Democratic or Lawler of Boston, De Witt C. De Wolf ganizations to suggest candidates for of Chaster, Francis Goodale of Weston nomination within our party ranks. of Chaster, Francis Goodale of Weston nomination within our party ranks, and Mrs. Colin MacDonald of Boston. Every Democrat should conscientious-

senatorial candidate, was on his feet shortly after the committee departed to deliberate, with a resolution placing the gathering on record as heartily approving "Senator David I. Walsh's great fight for justice and industry in the recent session of Congress." The resolution was unanimously adopted by a rising vote.

Walsh Gives Keynote.

Then the Senator himself took the floor and swung into the "keynote" speech. He first declared that he was surprised to learn that there had been some doubt whether he could attend the conference.
"I hope the day will never come

when I will hesitate for a second to come to any such Democratic conference. The Democratic organization has but to command my services and I shall come whenever needed," he said. He asserted that he had high regard for the services rendered the Democratic party in his State by the chairman of the state committee, Frank J. Donahue.

"Mr. Donahue is not infallible," he said, "and he may make mistakes, but in his heart he profoundly and sincerely wishes the Democratic party to win in Massachusetts this fall."

Discussing then the situation in this country at present, he scored the Republican party for its lack of leadership out of the economic slough in which he asserted, it has fallen. The strength of the administration is at a low ebb; its achievements are neg-ligible; its leadership is divided and undisplayed, he declared. Frankly, he undisplayed, he declared. Frankly, he said, he did not think that Mr. Hoover was to blame for the conditions, but whether he is, the Senator said, "we are reaping the harvest of the economic favoritism of our political leaders of the last 10 years."
"Unemployment has some from had."

"Unemployment has gone from bad to worse." he said. "I fear very much

Adjournment was voted immediately thy to the problem and asserted that after Mr. Granfield's address.

When the delegates began to assem—which Democrats and independent voble at the Bancroft shortly after poor tasks.

probably was plenty of truth to the Democratic because it gave a majori-Donahue Presides.

It had been expected that there got the votes of independents, the might be some argument over who intelligensia and the naturalized, he should conduct the meeting, but when said, adding that even with that vote Chairman Donahue asked the pleasure he carried the State by only 28,000 of the gathering at the start of the conference it was immediately and allowed the present the processity for sound.

out and elect them.
"Nobody can tell the voters what
they shall o rshall not do at the primaries. Whatever action is taken here can be only be advice and suggestion.

The recommendations of the rules committee were then reda. They provided for the limitation of addresses by the candidates to five minutes each; for five minutes only for speeches in behalf of any candidate, and for only one seconding speech of three minutes; that no person should speak except on a motion pending or to make one; that there be a committee on credentials elected by the chair and that no candidate be recognized as the choice of the conference unless he had a majority vote of the gathering.

Discussion Starts.

was this last recommendation which started the fun and which furmished the topic for the entire after-noon's discussion. Mr. Walsh, chair-amn of the committee, announced that Mr. Lawler and Mrs. MacDonald had voted against the recommendation. believing that the conference should take no ballot. Immediately after reading of the report, former-Lieut.-Gov. Edward P. Barry of Boston, who withdrew as a candidate for governor last night, moved the recommendations be adopted execpt for the

one providing for a vote. Rep. Connery of Lynn was on his feet in a moment with a plea in be-half of the Barry motion. It would be a dangerous procedure for the conference to choose any candidates, he asserted. The party would be playing right into the hands of the Republicright into the hands of the Republicans if it did so, he asserted. He favored heraing from every one of the candidates, that the gathering could have a good look at each and should then go home and think him ever.

Move to Ballot Dropped After Two-Hour Fight

Worcester Session Evenly Divided on Plan; Ely Fears Vote After Row Would Hurt Candidates.

FIST FIGHT ENLIVENS ARGUMENT ON FLOOR

Granfield Hailed as Future Governor; Walsh Gives Keynote; Western Mass. Gains Victory.

By LESLIE W. ATKINSON.

WORCESTER, July 28-Only the magnanimous gesture of Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, hope of the Western Massachusetts Democrats for the governorship, saved the party's state "harmony conference" from a disastrous conclusion to its session that he intended to explain the vote in Hotel Bancroft today, and after Congressman William J. Granfield of Springfield had been lionized by the adjourned night session, the delegates from the Western end of the State departed from Worcester tonight with one of the greatest victories they have ever won in the history of the party.

Former-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston, announced candidate for the governorship, won his fight for the abandonment by the conference of the idea of balloting for a choice of candidates on the fall ticket, but the fruits of his victory were made doubly luscious to the Western Massachusetts delegates, for it was "Joe" Ely who really swayed the ragged tempered assemblage of 600.

Ely-Fitzgerald Proposed.

The talk in the lobby after the night session adjourned was distinctly favorable to Fitzgerald for senator and Ely for Governor, for it is understood that "Honey Fitz" will switch to the United States senatorship and swap his support in the Eastern part of the State for the backing Ely can offer him from the Western end.

Until Ely stepped forward to the Until Ely stepped forward to the platform and faced an audience exhausted by two and a half hours of fruitless debate over whether the conference should ballot for its choice of a slate, there was every indication that the party would wind up with everyone disgusted. In fact, things had not to such a point that a first fight got to such a point that a fist fight started in the rear of the hall. Rep. Richard D. Gleason of Boston

and John Noonan of Springfield be-came involved in wordy battle that developed into something more serious and the five policemen who had

hitherto been seeing that no one without credentials entered the hall, had
more strenuous work on their hands.
Things were quieted down in a
moment, but there was plenty of

Evening Session. tension in the air.

It was here that the Western

Massachusetts man brought the meet ing to a climax. The long debate had wound up in a motion that a vote be taken on whether the conference should ballot or not. On a show of hands, the proponents of balloting, led by the Western Massachusetts group, had apparently won a victory, for a glance over the hall showed them to have about twice as many followers as those who desired the conference to abandon the voting idea. But to the surprise of all, when four tellers completed their count of hands, the vote was 268 to 255 against putting the issue to a vote.

Wild Confusion,

Rep. John P. Gaffney of Springfield doubted the vote, and immediately there was wild confusion. Eventually the voice of Chairman Frank J. Donahue, backed up by some healthy pounding of a gavel that was a regulation mallet, was heard above the turmoil, and a rollcall vote was started. About a dozen names had been called and answered to—and it was then after 5.30 and it looked as though it would take until Friday morning at least to check everyone of the ac-credited delegates. The calling of the roll went on, however, until Ely gained the platform.

It was quite a few moments before the Westfield man could make himself heard but the moment he announced that he was about to cast, the proverbial pin could be heard to drop in the hall. It was his backers who had been holding out for the conference to choose a slate and had to say was awaited with great

expectancy Mr. Ely began by saying that he fully appreciated that when a gathering of so many Democrats assembled for such a purpose, what they had to

say was entitled to consideration. Grateful for Support.

"At the same time," he declared, "I am fully appreciative of the law of this Commonwealth which provides that your candidates shall be selected by the ballot of the people on primary I came here with a great many friends and gave them my consent to put my name forward as a candidate for Governor if a vote was taken here. To those loyal men and women I give my thanks. I, myself, came here frankly favoring a vote for a choice, but the closeness of the vote on whether we should ballot would. I am sure, react to the detriment of a candidate who was favorably ballotted for. The conference should do nothing which would hurt the chances of the Democratic nominees after the primary. but this would certainly happen if a vote were taken.

"I therefore vote 'yes' and when we have voted not to vote, I propose that we adjourn this conference for an hour's time, in which we shall seek to find some way in which to bring about the harmony meeting which we called for."

Immediately there was a spontaneous outburst of applause from a gathering which had been seeking a respite from the seemingly endless argument, and when Rep. William H. Hearn of Boston asked unanimous consent to reconsider the doubting of the vote, it was enthusiastically carried and the action of Joe Ely was being unanimously praised as the audience filed from a stuffy, smoke filled convention hall. Ely's move was easily the most popular one of the day and he won

Having had more than an hour's respite from the exciting and exhausting afternoon session, the gathering filed into the hall in the evening in a happy mood. A half-hour's song fest served to roll the ball of good feeling along and when Chafr-man Donahue called the session to order, it appeared that all the differences of the afternoon had been forgotten. He presented first, Congressman William J. Granfield, but the Springfield man graciously yielded first to the "seniority of his Democratic colleagues in Congress" and that gesture didn't hurt him a bit.

First Congressman William P. Connery of Lynn and then Congressman John W. McCormick of South Boston lauded Granfield as a young man of considerable promise in the cratic party of this State. McCormick went so far as to declare that "Granfield will some day be Governor of this State," a remark which was greeted with wild acclaim. McCormick asserted that the western section of the State had tried for 60 years to get something done about navigation of the Connecticut River, without the slightest success, but that Granfield, "through his personality and perse-verance" had swayed the Rivers and Harbors Committee to make an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the proj-

"His election in February electrified the people of the State and has at-tracted thousands of independent voters to the Democratic party because they realize that he is the type of man whom the party wants on its ticket." Connery said.

The credit for his election, Mr. Granfield gave to "those loyal men and women who gave of their time and energy that the Democratic ticket

and energy that the Democratic ticket might carry the district," and to his colleagues, Reps. Connery, McCormick and Douglass, he handed the praise for assistance in "any accomplishments which it was my privilege to carry out."

Speaks for Ely.

Turning to the more immediate topic of the convention, Mr. Granfield as serted that he had only high regard for Mr. Fitzgerald and all the others who sought to represent the Demo-cratic party this year. All were excellent men and any would be worthy and qualified for the office they sought, he declared. He came to the conference with the hope that Mr. Ely would be its choice for governor, however, he said, and he then touched up-on what is considered a vulnerable spot in the armor of the forces backing Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg

"Mr. Ely has always been a loyal Democrat like his father before him," Mr. Granfield said. "We all know that he stood by the party at the convention in 1924, and that he did so again in 1928 when we needed the votes for Al Smith." The reference which Mr. Granfield was making was plain to most of those in the hall. It has been charged by those opposed to the candidacy of Mr. Coolidge that the Fitchburg man voted 101 times against Smith at the 1928 convention

Concluding, he declared that Ely was of an attractive personality and well qualified to serve the interests of

the party.

"His very action today in explanation of his vote sustaining the Connery amendment (the motion calling

The former Boston mayor spoke of the wonderful gathering and said the state was honeycombed with Democrats and progressive Republicans who want things changed.

"The Republican press would take advantage of any endorsement of candidates. There have been various attempts in the last few years to change the primary system but no governor, Democrat or Republican, has dared to advocate it because it would mean his downfall."

Purpose of Conference

Fitzgerald said he was often asked in the past few days what such a conference would accomplish. He said it accomplished just what was before him, a fine meeting of leaders from all over the state, getting together, meeting each other and discussing things. Today he said he had heard of two or three splendid men in Massachusetts who want minor offices on the state ticket and who should be considered. He had heard of candidates for Congress in the southeastern part of the state and county officials. All these discoveries had come as a result of the conference.

Mr. Cronin of the rules committee declared he didn't believe any of the delegates came to listen to candidates, but to cast their vote of endorsement for the man best fitted to represent the party. He said if delegates were not willing to abide by the decision of the conference and went home and threw a monkey wrench into the works then "the party is well rid of such members."

Rep. James T. Twohig of South Boston said that at a member of the Legislature of many years service and as a man who had never wavered in his allegiance to party he was opposed to endorsing candidates.

"When Mayor Fitzgerald suggests."

"When Mayor Fitzgerald suggest at this conference he didn't know the situation that would arise with candidates saying they would not abide by its action. Since he suggested this meeting there have been changes in the situation and these have had to be met and these changes have had to be met by the other side," Representative Twohig declared.

tive Twohig declared.

"I think there is opportunity for success in the coming election. The Republicans are spending all pless nights in an effort to devise methods to confuse the Democratic forces. The thing most likely to guarantee success for our party is to let all go before the primaries."

The former Boston may explained how he had won his victories because of the primaries which gave him a free hand and eliminated dictation. He said he would be the last man to advocate a convention. He discussed the cry that Boston would ry to "hog" nominations, a fear which he said was generally expressed up state. He asserted that the Hub didn't intend to do any such thing and proposed to have the two important places on the ballot shared between Boston and up state. That he painted as the picture of the attitude of Boston Democracy.

Fitzgerald recalled, however, that Governor Smith was defeated in the state by 80,000 until he came to Boston, but he said the time had come to recognize up state Democratic effort. The Boston Democrats, he said, had come to Worcester to confer and not to a convention to vote. He said his name would not be presented to the convention and he would not allow it to be voted on under the circumstances. He said the candidates ought to go before the people and abide by the results of the primaries.

EVEREIT HERRLD 7/24 When two highly trained, intelli-7/24/30 gent men with totally different points, of view sound the same note of warning almost simultaneously, it is time for people to listen and to consider how much truth there is in their words. Pope Pius as recently called the attention of the world to the menace of Bolshevis.n, which he attacks upon ethical and religious grounds. Elihu Root, who is no alarmist, sees in Bolshevism a threat to the civic and economic institutions of the United States. Taking his cue from both of these, Mayor Curley declares that unemployment must be remedied at once or we shall have a communist revolution. Curley's speech, however, savors of politics; it is a scarcely veiled attack upon "Hoover prosperity" and an appeal for a "Democratic revolution" in the fall. He may be right about discontent among the jobless, but are they ready for radical measures? We do not think so. American workmen are the most intelligent in the world. Through their unions, their strikes, their battles for better living conditions, they have necessarily learned something of the economic principles which underly our daily life. The only proposals to confiscate property come from the farmers of the Middle West, who do not care who pays for their wheat so long as they are able to go on raising a surplus every year and getting money for it. No one who understands what Bolshevism really means is going to support it. The word may be freely translated as "rule of the majority," which seems in strict accord with our American plan of self-government. In practice, however, large classes of people are excluded from this socalled "majority." All business and professional men ,to begin with, are disfranchised, debarred from taking any part in the government. Anyone who hires another man to work for him, anyone who owns land, even if it is just his own home, is called a capitalist and is denied any share in running the country. The only voters, the only office-holders under Bolchevism are manual laborers, untrained, uneducated, and usually unintelligent. No person who has any money in the bank, no one who owns a bit of land or a few shares of stock, no one who has the slightest hope or ambition for bettering himself through his own efforts can possibly wish for Bolshevism in this country. It is a topsy-turvy form of government which puts the poorest and the worst in control. Anyone can see what it has done for Russia, which is worse off today that ihan it was under the tyranny of the Czar. Americans need only to have Bolshevism shown to them clearly with all its effects and implications, and they will reject it root and branch.

1/29/30 WORCESTER CAZETTE

Effort to Convert Bay State Carmony and O'Brien supporters for the Senatorial nomination; as well as the already well advanced and well nurtured candidacy of Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg; with the further possible division of the vote by the entrance cally Designating Candidates Defeated in Storms of Contention - Atmosphere of Apparent Calm After Clouds of Conflict Are Lifted, But Situation Held to Be More Complicated Than Ever

> By PHILIP B. RONAYNE Gazette Staff Reporter

The attempt to turn the Democratic "harmony" conference held in the Bancroft hotel yesterday into a pre-primary convention, and to name a balanced, racial and geographical ticket of candidates for United States senator, governor and other state offices, failed. The move for the pre-primary nomination of candidates was vigorously fought for, and as vigorously fought against. The test of strength came after three hours of verbal wrangling, that at times became bitter and personal, on the question of accepting of the amendment to the majority report of the committee on rules.

John Jackson Walsh chairman of the committee on rules presented the report that he explained was dissented from by two of its members. The report favored limited speeches to be made by every candidate who wished to be heard, and the endorsement of the candidates who received a majority vote of the delegates present.

The amendment offered by Congressman William P. Conery of Lynn, was to adopt the rules with the exception of that providing for the endorsement of candidates.

Chairman Frank J. Donahue, but the question to a vote explaining that a vote of yes would be a vote against the endorsement of candidates and a vote of no would be for the endorsement.

Calls for a different puting of the question so that a yes vote would mean the endorsement of candidates were made from many sections of the hall, but Chairman Donahue held firm to his method of presenting the question, and when the vote was recorded the vote against endorsements was given as 268 to 255.

Then bedlam broken loose. There were cries of "I doubt the vote." "I call for a roll call." There are men and women here not entitled to votes who have voted." More than half of the delegates were out of their seats, a rush was made by several groups toward the stage for vantage positions to gain the floor and be heard.

Chairman Donahue, pounded on the table with a bung started sized mallet and finally ordered a roll call vote. This had hardly got under way when there were cries of "make them identity themselves."

Former Lieut.-Gov. Edward Barry, raised the point that many holders of credentials had left and given their credentials to other persons who were not entitled to vote. Then a fist fight was started in the rear of the hall by Richard D. Gleason of Roxbury, a member of the House in the Legislature. The police quickly ended the fight and

The police quickly ended the light and elected Mr. Gleason.

Josepa B. Ely of Westfield, one of the anniquiced candidates for the momination for governor, stepped into the breach and restored order, by suggesting that the roll call be abandoned, that the vote is announced against endorsement stand, and that the meeting adjourn for an hour ing adjourn for an hour.

Chairman Donalete quickly an-nounced that the call for the roll call was withdrawn, and the meeting stood adjourned for an hour.

Calmer Counsel Prevail

The second session that lasted less than an hour was a calm one, the leaders including many of nounced candidates who favored or opposed the endorsement of candidates, met in conference in private rooms or in groups around the dining tables, and came into the night session calmed, acting like political strategists, with songs on their lips, and adjourned outwardly at least in perfect harmony and leaving the impression a many of the uninitiated in the way of politi-cians that the Worcester "harmony" conference had been a great and suc-

cessful Democratic victory meeting.

Mayor James M. Curley was not present at the conference, but his influence was apparent. That he will play an important part in the final selection of condidates who will go on the

tion of condidates who will go on the primary ballots for endorsement and with the approval of the Boston Democracy, was admitted by man present. At a matter of fact it was expected that a meeting would take place in Mayor Curley's office in Boston today, at which John F. Fitzgerald, whore presence and speech in yesterday's conference turned the scales against endorsement of candidates, and who and the scales against endorsement of candidates, and who are dorsement of candidates, and who an-nounced that he was a candidate for the nomination for governor, and Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, the so-called "strong man from the Berkshires" and a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, will be present and try to reach an agreement that may be the withdrawal of Mr. Fitzgerald as a candidate for governor and becoming a candidate for United States senator, giving Mr. Ely the promised support of the Boston Democratic machine vote as the candidate for governor.

Such a meeting and such an understanding if reached and it was admitted by Boston leaders last night that it was probable and possible, would probably be the signal for an-other upheaval in the Democratic

If John F. Fitzgerald gives approval to surrender of the hold he now has on the gubernatorial nomination it is the opinion of some Boston leaders that the candidacy of Gen. Edward L. Logan, now a judge, and director of the White Memorial fund, will be urged for the nomination for Governor; as Mr. Logan is willing to sacrifice his \$20,-000 a year salary from the White fund, and his judgeship for the chance to be the party candidate for Governor. The entrance into the primaries of Gen. Lo-

gan would, it is claimed by those who know Boston Democratic sentiment make any promises of delivery of the Boston vote to Mr. Ely worthless.

Then there is the possibility of Fitzgerald having to fight the O'Connell

of Atty. Sherman Whipple in the Senatorial nomination contest.

There were many tense moments during the first session of the "harmony" conference. The opening address of United States Senator David Walsh was full of good advice to the delegates presnet, and was applauded at salient points, and given approval at its close by prolonged and vigorous applause.

Advice Given by Walsh

Senator Walsh warned his hearers that they must not be misled by the vote cast in the Presidential election when the state was carried for Governor Smith of New York for President, that Massachusetts is a Democratic state. He explained that there is a large independent vote here that can be had by the Democracy when it is thought by the independents that conditions warrant a change, Democracy presents candidates in whom the independents have confidence. He declared that the economic situation and unemployment is the result of 10 years of Republican domin-ation and rule; that there is need of a change; that the National committee and leaders of the party as well as the independents look to the Democracy of Massachusetts to present acceptable candidates who can win, that the representation of the party in Washington may be increased.

Senator Walsh brought his address to a climax and close with the advice to put forward the best men available as candidates.

"We may differ," he said, "on candidates, but the voters are waiting to accept a winning ticket. I have no choice, I shall fight for whomever the party nominates. The candidates will have my whole-hearted support from primary to election day. I have no advice to give, but I recognize the right of groups to suggest their favorite can-didates. Nobody can tell the voters what to do at the primary, yet it is necessary to give advice and suggestions.

We must nominate men through whom those outside the party can confidently register their protest. Let us differ, but let us be goodnatured about it. It is natural to have differing viewpoints and ideas."

The Senator acknowledged the re-ception given him, sat for a few moments on the platform then passed out of the meeting snaking hands with many along the aisle.

Battle On In Earnest

Then the battle began, Edward Barry, of Boston, was recognized and moved the adoption of the report of the committee on rules as presented by John Jackson Walsh, with the exception of rule six, that called for hearing all the candidates briefly and then endorsing the candidates who secured a ma-

jority vote of the delegates.

Congressman Connery of Lynn, rose to a parlimentary inquiry, and as a result of his amendment a direct motion that no endorsement of candidates be given took the place of Mr. Barry's motion that was withdrawn.

John F. Fitzgerald, the 69-year-young former mayor of Boston, former congressman, and singer of "Sweet Adeline," with respect to whom many present admitted they entertained the opinion that he could have the endorsement of the conference as the candidate for governor, mounted the platform and counseled against the giving of any endorsements.

platform and counseled against the giving of any endorsements.

"I think," said Fitzgerald, "that it would be a fatal mistake to turn this conference into a convention. It was never in mind to have the conference vote for candidates and it should not be done, particularly when several are not here."

7/30/30 MOR. TEL Contel

One of the surprises was the compase of the Peters boom. It was known that there was strong sentiment for him in central and western Massachusetts. It was evident just before the conference got under way but it petered out as the proceedings continued, and there general admission that he could hardly hope to win the nomination now.

Fitzgerald Boom Halts

The Fitzgerald strength dropped amazingly also, largely because of the accusation that in his proposal for a conference he had virtually suggested endorsement of candidates and willingness to abide by it, and then had done an about face on the eve of the convention.

With the knowledge with the knowledge of failing strength, the only hope to save his candidacy was in having the convention fail to endorse candidates. It was in this test that it is claimed the Curley strength was revealed. Curley could not afford to have Fitzgerald rejected after publicly announcing his

support of him.

he Boston delegates, however, while willing to save Fitzgerald's face in so far as preventing an endorsement vote of candidates, were not ready to accept him as the candidate for governor. They were firm in their belief that the gubernatorial nomination should go to Boston and the senatorial place up-state. Also they wanted a racial as well as a geographical balance on the It was this attitude that led to the renewal of the boom for Gen-eral Logan, who would fill all qualifica-tions. Many delegates came from Boston asserting they had direct word from General Logan he would run if endorsed. They did not think, however, they had a chance to put him over in the face of the rising Ely tide, but they figured by stalling off an endorsement vote they could save his availability and urge him to take his chances with the other candidates at the prim-

Although little had been said about it, the conference brought a virtual test of the strength of Chairman Donahue and he lost. Chairman Donahue was determined that there should be endorsement of candidates. He clung to that belief until the very vote The conference failure to was taken. take such action indicated that he was not in control of the situation. blow, however, was softened by the high words of praise for him from the lips of Senator Walsh.

Chairman Donahue was no weakling in the matter of strength in the conference, however, for while he had the opposition of Fitzgerald supporters they did not carry out their contemplated program of depriving him of the chairmanship of the conference. Overtures also were made to him for second place on the state ticket.

Coolidge Still Strong

Whether Former Mayor Coolidge has lost strength in his race for the senatorial nomination is a matter of speculation but there is no apparent indication that he has. It is generally agreed he could have been nominated yesterday at any time a vote was taken. The main interest was in the gubernatorial battle. There was no particular evidence of strength from former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell and Former District Attorney Thomas C. O'-Brien. This was probably due to the fact that they were not present. Each had a force of effective workers Worcester, however, and much O'Con-

nell literature was passed out.

Belief is that Mr. Coolidge held his own, and that his only danger is in

the deals that may be made as a result of the conference failing to take action. His supporters are watching develop-ments, however, and believe they can offset them. It is believed that Mayor Curley will insist in his support for Fitzgerald for governor which makes Mr. Coolidge's position as the upstate Senate candidate more secure. Even if General Logan should gain sufficient support for the nomination it would not affect Coolidge. If there should be decision to support Ely on the part of any considerable number of leaders that would bring a big change in the situation.

During the next several days, however, many deals are likely to be made which may change the whole situation. Chairman Frank J. Donahue professed today to be well pleased with the result of the conference.

Donahue Well Pleased

"Nobody controlled it," he said. It was very clear from the start that the delegates were free and untrammelled and were exercising their own judg-ment. The situation is ironing itself out and an exceptionally strong ticket seems assured. I believe that the conference accomplished a great de-

of good for the party."
"The conference educated the delegates and no phony candidate with Re-publican money can now start" was the view of former Mayor Fitzgerald "That is settled. They are all wise to the situation now."

That the harmony conference not changed the position of any of the multiude of candidates was revealed this afternon when John J Cummings. Boston, one of the several candidates for governor, filed nomination papers.

Cummings Arraigns Older Dem. Chiefs

BOSTON, July 29 (AP)—John J. Cummings of Boston arraigned the older leaders of the Democratic party and found them wanting in a state-ment given out after he filed nomina-tion papers for the Democratic nomination for governor today.

Cummings said "The only concern of

these old time politicians is to parcel out offices amongst themselves," and accused Mayor James M. Curley of Boston of fishing the re-election of the Republican governor, Frank G. Allen, so that Curley could succeed

Allen, so that Curley could succeed him two years hence.
He said he was sure the voters sought candidates "unafraid and uncontrolled," and that "the fight I have waged for the past six years to bring about a new leadership which will satisfy the new generation of voters will achieve success this year."

United Support in **Primaries Is Sought** For Best Candidates

Fitzgerald Appears to Regard Mayor Curley as Dictator of Entire Situation-Opinion Is General That Fitzgerald Cannot Win-Leaders Agree to Back Primary Winners-Now Seek Best Slate to Back in Primary

Out of the noise and confusion of the Democratic conference yesterday there developed among delegates attending late last night the general opinion that some means must be found for securing united support in the primaries for candidates for the governorship and senatorship who will win general approval throughout the state.

Fitzgerald's Suggestion

John F. Fitzgerald renewed the sug-stion that he would withdraw as a candidate for the governorship in favor of Joseph B. Ely of Westfield and would become a candidate for the Senate himself. It was reported that his idea was that a meeting should be held with Mayor Curley of Boston which would bring about an arrangement of this

Before leaving Worcester this morning, Mr. Ely stated to a Post representtative that he had not agreed to go into such a conference, that he knew nothing of it until he saw the report in the morning paper. He said that his friends had circulated nomination papers and secured thousands of signatures for him and that he had not withdrawn as a candidate. He added that of course he rections that in view of yesterday's events an effort should be made to work out an entirely new line-up. This took the form of suggestion of Gen. Edward L. Logan of Boston for governor and Hon Sherman L. Whipple of Brookline

Weak Position Gen. Logan's friends have been urging fim to become a candidate in the primaries irrespective of what Fitzgerald does. They are of the opinion that he would be nominated over Fitzgerald if he made a definite effort. The belief is also quite general that Ely would win over Fitzgerald if he were the only candidate against him in the primaries. The idea that either primaries. The idea that either Logan or Ely would defeat Fitzgerald in the primaries has been strengthened by the events of yesterday which unquestionably left

Fitzgerald in a very weak position. The opinion is now very general that if he secured the nomination for either the senatorship or governorship that he would not be elected.

It was very clear from the maneuvering before and during the conference yesterday that Fitzgerald and O'Connel did not care to submit their names to the test of consideration by the meeting. The sounding of sentiment by Fitzgerald's friends in advance of the meeting satisfied them that Peters, Ely or Logan would be endorsed by the conference ahead of him. At the same time there was little doubt that if a vote had been taken before confusion began to disturb the proceedings Coolidge would have received the approval of most of the delegates as a candidate for the Senate.

Appreciation of these conditions was behind the determination of the Curley.

behind the determination of the Curley Fitzgerald forces from Boston to back down on Fitzgerald's original proposa for such a meeting and oppose an

votes being taken.

It was the general opinion of dele gates after adjournment last night tha present would have declared for ballot making recommendations for both the governorship and the senator-ship if it had not been for the racket raised by the Boston contingent and the fact that Coolidge's supporters got would not refuse to attend any conferthe fact that Coolidge's supporters got ence to which he was invited. Mean cold feet and most, if not all of them while, the idea developed in several divoted against the idea of recommendas tions being made by the meeting.

WOR. TEL. 7/30/30 ARL NUMEROUS SINCE PARLEY

"Harmony" Worcester Meet Stirs Up Democratic Leaders

ELY AND LOGAN

Both Believed Stronger as Conference Result-Peters Boom Fades

By JAMES H. GUILFOYLE Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, July 29.—Failure of the Democratic "harmony" conference at Worcester yesterday to take definite action with regard to candidates filled the air with all sorts of rumors of deals and slates today, but with no tangible results. Disagreement as to the value of the conference to the Democratic hope of November victory and its effect on various candidacies was just as evident as it was before the Worcester session.

The conference aftermath served to hearten the supporters of Joseph B. Ely, of Westfield, an announced candidate for governor and Gen. Edward L. Logan, of Boston, who was reported in a receptive mood. There was general opinion that the boom for Former Mayor Andrew J. Peters, of Boston, for governor had collapsed beyond the point of rehabilitation and that former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, of Boston, has lost much of the momentum of

his campaign for governor.

The scheduled conference between Curley of Boston did not take place today. Mayor Curley professed ignorance of such a plan and was reported not generally in favor of it. Pitzgerald maintained, however that it would take place within the next few days.

Mystery Shrouds Meeting

The purpose of the conference was not divulged and the mystery which shrouded it caused some uneasiness among the other candidates. While there were those who believed it might be an attempt to have Fitzgerald run for senator with Ely as governor, both trading the strength in their respective sections of the state to the other, the most general opinion was that it was an attempt of the Curley-Fitzgerald forces to convince Ely that he should run for lieutenant governor. It was anticipated that effort would be made to impress him that a Fitzgerald-Ely ticket with Curley support could win. Gen. Logan's friends were active and

announcement of his candidacy for announcement of his candidacy for governor would not come as a surprise. Gen. Logan, it became known today, motored to Worcester last night to see Senator David I. Walsh. The two have been close friends for 25 years and no particular significance was attached to the visit.

Whether Ely could be convinced that he should run for lieutenant governor is problematical. His supporters believe that he will insist on pushing his candidacy for governor despite any

his candidacy for governor despite any

Peters Out of Running

With general agreement that Former Mayor Peters is out of the running and belief that Fitzgerald would be just as much out if it was not for Mayor Curley's announced support, there was a question today as to how much Mayor Curley, though absent, had dominated the Worcester conference. There were many who contended that the conference failure to endorse candidates was due to the Curley

When the conference opened it was evident that Fitzgerald for governor and Former Mayor Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg for senator was the ticket of Fitchburg for senator was the ticket most generally favored. With the arrival of Ely, however, the situation changed with respect to the candidate for governor. Ely's supporters found many Worcester and central Massachusetts delegates ready to shift from Peters to him. When Ely saved the conference from a disastrous ending with a neat speech while effort was being made to vote on acceptance of rules, his stock climbed even highest ente

CURLEY SCORES AGAIN

Mayor James M. Curley of Boston scores again in his sensational proposal to start a building program that will prove to the entire nation at large, that Boston has initiative and brains enough to go ahead, no matter how the times are, while other parts of the country are standing still.

Yesterday's papers announced the erection of a huge skyscraper in Boston, which will be the largest in the world, or at least in this country, which will be the same thing.

In addition to this, Mayor Curley has some tricks up his sleeve and will probably propose a huge building program of homes for people of lesser means. Homes for working men at the lowest price in years and on terms that the workingman can meet, will probably be his solution.

Good enough! Ex-President Coolidge and Mayor Curley are agreed upon this. The Norwood Messenger modestly admits that it was ahead of them in proposing, as it did weeks ago, an elaborate building program as a solution of our present difficulties.

The building of a tunnel in Boston, already authorized, will furnish more work than expected, because Mayor Curley has ordered a three-shift-a-day gang and no overtime so as to provide the greatest amount of work for the greatest number of people. Consequently, the tunnel will be finished in a little more than a year, where it might have taken three years, and the labor situation will be immensely relieved. The new skyscraper and the proposed building program will make things even better. Boston is due for an upward fling in labor conditions. In addition it will inspire others to use their imagination to the betterment of the Hub.

Why can't we do the same thing in Norwood, even on a limited scale? Why can't we take a large lot of land and build a group of forty or fifty houses, for people of ordinary salaries? The saving in plumbing and sewer construction, in overhead, in general labor and material costs, should make the enterprise a success.

Such an endeavor would add very materially to the taxable value in Norwood. It would give work to a large number of people. It would release capital and put it to work. It would help our merchants.

Mayor Curley of Boston has set the pace, and we cannot afford to keep up with such an elaborate program as he has arranged. We can, however, attempt to do the same thing in a lesser way. Mayor Curley has said that the deal was managed through the co-operation and conference of a group of "Civic leaders". Where are our Civic leaders that they cannot do likewise?

QUINCY PATRIOT- LEDGER

ADVANTAGES OF STATE ARE BROADCAST

Legion Publicity Committee Doing Extensive Work for October Convention

(Special to Patriot Ledger)
BOSTON, July 30—Striving to cooperate with Gov. Allen and Mayor
Curley, who have so splendidly cooperated with them, the Publicity
Committee for the National Convention of the American Legion, to be
held in Boston, October 6th-9th of
this year, in all their publicity advertising sent throughout the country are booming not only the Convention, but Boston, Massachusetts,
and all New England.

In posters, bulletins, special letters and all other material being sent out the committee has purposely gone outside the convention field to advertise Boston and New Engand. They have done this specifically to cooperate with the present campaign of the Governor and Mayor to advertise the beauties and advantages of this city and state.

The beauties of Massachusetts and New England, the great number of historic places of interest, the tremendous industrial development of this section and even the merit and advantages of Boston's stores and shopping district have been praised highly in the advertising material that has been sent out. In the epoch-making national radio broadcast, that is now being planned, Boston will again be advertised.

This material has not been any small offering. For besides news stories that have been sent out, the posters and other advertising material have gone out in tons. Just at present the "Forty and Eight", the fun making organization of the Legion, is sending out a poster, with a caricature by Bruce Bairnsfather, most famous of war cartoonists. It is being sent out through courtesy of the Judge Publishing company. This is being sent to each of the 10,500 local posts of the American Legion in the country and in the aggregate this one mailing amounts to approximately three tons of material.

This is but one of the four national mailings that have reached every local Legion Post and Local Units of the American Legion Auxiliary. In addition bulletins have been sent to Legion Posts and departments weekly, besides special letters beng sent from time to time.

Never before, the committee believes, has so much advertising material been sent out for such an event and Boston and New England is getting its share of advertising, as well as the National convention.

ENTERPRISE Brockton, Mass.

JUL 291930

By CHARLES P. STEWART. (Central Press Staff Writer.)

Washington. — Rather curiously, democrats are the folk who most frequently suggest Ex-President Coolidge as head of the republican na-

tional ticket in 1932.



Calvin Coolidge

Maybe this is because it would not be very good form for republicans to make such a suggestion. They are supposed to be agreed on President Hoover as a foregone conclusion for renomination. the Coolidge idea occurs to a democrat, he is occurs at liberty to express it.

At any rate, James M. Curley, Boston's democratic mayor, is not the only one of his party who has mentioned the ex-president recently, as a possibility at the G. O. P. convention two years hence.

For instance, Representative Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, chairman of the current season's democratic congressional campaign committee and as crafty a politica prognosticator as there is in the country, discussing 1932 presidential chances with me not long ago, referred to the Northamptonian's nomination in that year, not as a strong probability, indeed, but as a contingency to be seriously weighed by the Jeffersonian leaders in planning for the future.

Mayor Curley may have meant no more than to be polite (though that sort of politeness counts, if enough of it accumulates) when he addressed the former White House tenant, in a speech about the middle

REPUBLICAN Springfield, Mass.

JUL 3 0 1930

FITZGERALD SEEN PLANNING TO END **ELY'S OPPOSITION**

His Faction Expected to Hold Out Bait of Lieutenant-Governorship at Boston Conference Today

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, July 29-The conference scheduled for tomorrow at the office of Mayor James Michael Curley at the

city hall with Atty Joseph B. Ely of Westfield and former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald present, is interpreted as an attempt of the Curley-Fitzgerald faction of Boston's Democracy to relegate Ely, Fitzgerald's most dangerous gubernatorial opponent in the pri-

gubernatorial opponent in the primaries, to second place on the ticket. The bait to be held before Ely will be the guaranteed support of the Curley faction if he will run for lieutenant-governor, it is repeatedly said. Ely has not said other than he said last night at Worcester after the "disharmony" conference, namely, that he is going to stay in the gubernatorial is going to stay in the gubernatorial

Coolidge Watching Closely

Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg, senatorial candidate, is giving this conference his deepest consideration. It is probable he will send a representative to Curley asking that he or his lieutenant be admitted to the conference. Coolidge fears a move to elehis lieutenant be admitted to the conference. Coolidge fears a move to elevate ER to the senatorial lists, or that someone else may be placed in his stead. At least he thinks such a possibility bears closest watching.

There is little doubt in the minds of close observers that Coolidge could have amassed a vast majority of the delegates to him for senator at the Worcester conference vesterday up to

Worcester conference yesterday up to the time the fight over rules got so the time the fight over rules got so hectic and that Ely could have secured the majority of them, with the help of the anti-Curley Bostonians, up to that time. But Boston leaders today say Ely hasn't gained enough in the party's Boston ranks to justify his steping in the race. his staying in the race.

This may be interpreted as an attempt to scare him out. Ely doesn't scare well and it is not believed he will accept the offer that Curley and Fitzgerald apparently are going to try to tempt him with.

Gen Logan Seemingly "Out"

Andrew J. Peters and Gen Edward L. Logan apparently are not invited to the conference. Logan appeared at Worcester late last night and as nearly as can be learned, he made an op-portunity to talk with Senator Walsh. The pair are long-time friends. Although Logan gained rapidly in favor when it became known yesterday at Worcester that he was to be considered as a gubernatorial possibility if indorsements were made, failure to do this seemingly has put him out of the running again.

Peters's supporters said that the exmayor, so heartily disliked by Curley, would enter a primary contest if he got the conference indorsement for governor. He didn't, so it may be con-sidered he is out. If Curley and Fitzgerald have anything to say about it, he will be kept out."

Curley apparently doesn't want any Democrat to run for governor who would seek a second term in 1932, when Curiey seemingly plans to make the run. Fitzgerald is said to have promised that, if elected, he would

not seek a second term. Political promises are not considered worth very much, but none other is known to have made such a promise, so Cur-ley naturally would favor Fitzgerald above the others, particularly as he might think Gov Allen could defeat him in Nevember.

Chance for 1932 Gain

If Curley should see to it that Boston Democrats of his following were not too active against Allen this year, it might work out that when Curley seeks the office in 1932 all that sentiseeks the office in 1932 all that sentiment in the Republican party which heartily dislikes the present lieutenant-governor might be turned to Curley's benefit, rather than to that of any of the aspiring Republicans who are looked to to make a primary fight against the lieutenant-governor when he seeks elevation.

John J. Cummings of Boston this afternoon filed his nomination papers for Democratic nomination for governor. He thus insures himself a place on the September ballot. He may make fireworks, but few consider he has a chance to win. One of the aftermaths most generally discussed today regarding the Worcester conference is the defeat of Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the state committee. As late as noon yesterday he mittee. As late as noon yesterday he said he was going to insist on some form of display of sentiment regarding candidates to try to secure indorsement of a ticket. He ridiculed Fitzgerald's contention that this would be in violation of the direct primary, particularly in view of Fitzgerald's repeated statements that he would abide by the conference decision, made comparatively recently.

Yet Donahue, presiding, saw chaos resign and the Curley-Fitzgerald faction swing the delegates against any show of sentiment as to candidates. mittee. As late as noon yesterday he

show of sentiment as to candidates. Donahue is being mentioned today as Donahue is being mentioned today as a candidate for lieutenant-governor. It is doubtful if he would consider it. Some expect he may resign the chairmanship, as he once threatened to do. Donahue's loyalty to the party is too great to permit him to quit the ship of a storm.

at the hight of a storm.

Springfield, Mass.

A Democratic Demonstration

Prior to the clash of the class at the Worcester Democratic "harmony" meeting, state Chairman Donohue was asked if the purpose was to indorse candidates and a ticket. "What else is the meeting for?" he asked in return. This Yankee type of reply would have been quite reasonable but for circumstances one of which was and is the Massachusetts Democratic human equation whose known and unknown factors are largely Bostonian.

It would be difficult to discover a rational basis for such a gathering except for the purpose of indorsing a ticket. But that is precisely what did not happen though much else did. After the question of indorsing candidates for the primaries, to quote from the Boston Globe report, "had been discussed with such vigor and heat that at times a riot seemed under way" no conclusion was reached.

At a critical moment of a rollcall, with a fistic disturbance in the rear of the hall, Joseph B. Ely saved the tense situation by coming upon the platform quietly to explain why he relinquished his desire for a vote upon candidates. In spite of this discreet check on mental tensions and fistic tendencies, an elegant Democratic time was had by all in failing to do precisely what the meeting was supposed to be for.

Mr. Ely cut short a practical demonstration that his party, even in Massachusetts, is a rather precarious instrument for orderly government. The friends of Mr. Fly hailed his saving act as a great gain for his prestige and hailed the failure to get a vote on candidates which he and they wanted as a great victory. More often in Democratic conventions or conferences than elsewhere the losers claim to be winner.

The Western Massachusetts contingent went to the meeting with plans "noble in motive." They were primarily, properly and plainly interested in promoting a balanced ticket with Mr. Ely as the candidate for Governor. His candidacy deservedly appealed to those laudably desirous of putting the best foot forward. He and his friends were unitedly in favor of presenting candidates having a vote and working out an attractive balance. They were apparently doing some pretty effective work in his behalf until the Boston contingent swooped into the assembly and proceeded to show that even a well disposed and well behaved tail cannot successfully wag a Boston bull terrier.

Nevertheless, the meeting was a Boston idea. It was suggested originally by John F. Fitzgerald who, as a candidate for Governor with the adroit backing of Mayor Curley, had a strong desire to escape the perils of the emotional behavior of the rank and file at the primaries. It was undoubtedly the Fitzgerald original hope that such a conference could be made to balance him with a Yankee Democratic candidate for Senator and thereby avoid what some Democrats have unkindly described as a "Hibernian field day."

Fitzgerald with the advice of Mayor Curley undoubtedly wished for himself the kind of a balanced ticket that Senator Walsh astutely

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seeks when he is a candidate. Of course, this year the Senator's interest is less specific and more tolerant of the expressed will of the party ran! and file. He was present during the easy preliminaries of the meeting but, after expressing his grave concern as to the fate of the country unless the Democratic party came to the rescue, he withdrew. He took pains to say, however, that he had no choice of candidates and that "nobody can tell the voters at the primaries what they can do."

This statement from oracular sources must have been somewhat disquieting to those who had naturally conceived that the meeting had been called for just the purpose of telling the voters what they were expected to do. The Sénator's opinion, however, was vindicated. The conference could not agree what to suggest to the voters anyhow. In fact, it failed to get a vote on the question of considering candidates at all. In the interests of safety the rollcall was cut short by adjournment. Moreover, it was plain that neither the authority nor judgment of the conference-assuming that it could be effected without violence-would be recogrized by several of the leading candidates. Even Fitzgerald who had initial hopes that a conference would do the balancing for his own benefit had meantime executed a disturbing flop by virtually repudiating the very purpose that apparently he had initially in mind.

Hence, unless some inventive Democratic leader discovers a way to avoid the dreaded results of the direct primary which the Democratic party professes to have at heart, nobody will tell the voters what they can do and a balanced ticket will remain in the balance, so to speak, until Democratic voters have done what they usually do in circumstances like those now prevailing.

Both parties have now demonstrated, each in its own characteristic way, that the painful consequences of direct primaries can not be avoided by pre-primary conferences or conventions. In fact, the indorsement of a party conference may be a handicap rather than a boon to any candidate and especially to the more deserving.

The only way to avoid the unpleasant consequences of the direct primaries is to abolish them and so permit the accredited representatives of the party in convention assembled to use their best judgment in nominating a ticket for which the party can cheerfully accept responsibility. The people will have their chance to exercise their sovereignty when they vote for the tickets presented them by parties which can be held responsible for nominations to office.

UNION Springfield, Mass.

JUL 3 01930

DEMOCRATS PLAN "LITTLE" PARLEYS TO SELECT SLATE

Ely Expected to Confer with Curley in Boston Today; Fitzgerald Not to Attend.

ELY IS SEEN HOLDING STRATEGIC POSITION

Western Mass. Men Believe He Gained Strength in Boston Ranks at Worcester.

Special to The Springfield Union. BOSTON, July 29-"Little" conferences striving to accomplish harmony and a balanced state ticket, where the "big" conference in Worcester failed, is the latest project of Democratic leaders, who wish to preserve their own interests and yet bring order out of chaos.

The first of these conferences, planned for today between Mayor Curley of Boston, Atty, Joseph B. Ely of Westfield and former-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, with Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg hanging in the offing, failed to materialize. It is rumored that this get-together will take place tomorrow, but presumably without the presence of "Honey Fitz."

Fitzgerald Happy.

Fitzgerald stated today that unquestionably there would be private contionably there would be private con-ferences with Mayor Curley as the recognized leader of Boston Democ-racy, but that he, Fitzgerald, would not sit in on any such gathering. The former Mayor declared that he was "yery happy" over the outcome of vesterday's conference for in his 'very happy' over the outcome of yesterday's conference, for, in his opinion, it demonstrated conclusively to the Boston delegation the real temper of the members of the party in the middle and western parts of the State, and it was settled that Boston could not hor, the ticket

senator or Ely for Governor and Fitzgerald for senator.

"It was obvious to the Boston members of the meeting that, because of
the temper of the other delegates,
there could be no such combination
as Fitzgerald for Governor and either
CO'Connell or O'Brien for Senator. That
could not be, for any attempt at harmony would be shattered by the very
simple fact that, in such a ticket, Boston could justly be accused of hogging,
a condition against which I am fighting and a condition which it seems
perfectly obvious cannot come about."

or New York for the present of
the National Convention in 1924. This,
the National Convention in 1924. This,
will be preached to rabid Democrats
whose enthusiasm for the former
Governor of New York has not been
dimmed since 1928 and if it is
drummed up sufficiently the Fitchburg
man will be beaten, it is believed.

At the same time, whether O'Brien,
O'Connell and Fitzgerald state so publicly or not, they will certainly be in
favor of having as a running mate in
the governorship race one who can
catch the Yankee Democratic vote, and
this is where Mr. Ely fits into the picture, it is asserted. The present opin-

Peters Opposed.

As has been previously indicated the conference, as assembled, and not as originally proposed by Fitzgerald, was for the purpose of reviving the Peters possibilities as to the governor-ship. It was almost an open secret that strenuous efforts would be made to bring out a ticket of Peters for Governor and Pitzgerald for Senator. Those who have strong weight in the party councils, however, raised the objection that a Peters candidacy would recall the discussion of the Boston police strike of 1919, at which time Peters was Mayor of Boston and that it would not be good Democratic politics to inject discussion of the strike into the campaign.

It is known, however, that influential members of the Democratic party in Washington would not be displeased with a ticket having in it Peters for Governor or Senator and there are some in the party here who are not willing to concede that such an eventuality is outside the realm of

Whatever the outcome of the private conference between Mayor Cur-

ley and Ely or Coolidge or both, there appears to be no doubt that Fitzgerald will remain in the field, either in com-bination of Fitzgerald for Governor and Coolidge for Senator or Ely for Governor and Fitzgerald for Senator.

Ely Appears to Hold . Strategic Position.

Joseph B. Ely of Westfield is in the most strategic position of any candidate in the scramble for places on the Democratic slate and his prospects for gaining the nomination for governor never have been as bright as they are at present. This was the op-timistic opinion of Western Massachusetts Democrats yesterday as they sat back to talk over the aftermath of the Worcseter "harmony conference."

His feat of successfully pouring oil on the troubled waters of the session just as it threatened to break up in a small riot established him in a distinctly favorable light with many of the Boston delegates, they feel, but even more to his advantage is the setup of candidates for the senatorial position.

It is assumed by Democrats from this section that former-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald can be persuaded to make the run for the senatorial nomination and give up his designs on the governorship. They also believe that Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchurg will take the run of the reasonables of whether stick in the race, regardless of whether he is favored by party leaders or not, and that Thomas C. O'Brien and John F. O'Connell of Boston also will have on the fighting line when be up there on the fighting line when the battle begins.

Will Fight Coolidge,

This will line up three Irish Democrats against Coolidge, a so-called Yankee Democrat, and the attack of the Boston men will be directed at Coolidge's alleged record of having State, and it was settled that best could not hog the ticket.

"At any time yesterday," said the former Mayor, "I was in such a position that I could have come out of the conference with a ticket of Fitz-the conference with a ticket of the Boston men will be directed at Coolidge's alleged record of having voted 101 times against the nomination of former-Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York for the presidency at the National Convention in 1924. This will be preached to rabid Democrats will be preached to rabid Democrats will be conference with a ticket of Fitz-the Boston men will be directed at Coolidge's alleged record of having voted 101 times against the nomination of former-Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York for the presidence with a ticket of Fitz-the Boston men will be directed at Coolidge's alleged record of having voted 101 times against the nomination of former-Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York for the presidency at the National Convention in 1924. This will be preached to rabid Democrats

ion is that the Westfield man will play ball with "Honey Fitz" and that the balance of the support of the leaders

of the party will be for that lineup.

Fitzgerald and Ely were to have gotten together in the office of Mayor gotten together in the office of Mayor James M. Curley of Boston yesterday for some sort of a conference but it fell through. It was understood here last night, however, that there would be a putting of heads together today and that Mr. Fitzgerald would take part regardless of his declaration last part regardless of his declaration last night that he would not attend any It was learned that such conference. Congressman William J. Granfield of this city, leader of the Western Mas-sachusetts group backing Ely, ex-pects to go to Boston today to take part in such a parley.

There appears to be only one fly in the ointment of the Western Mas-sachusetts Democrats who look forward to a Fitzgerald-Ely slate, how-ever. This is the generally recognized bellef that Curley wants to be the Democratic nominee for governor in 1932 and that he desires to see Fitz-gerald beaten for the governorship this year in order that he will be removed as a possible opponent two years from now. And it is also well known that Mr. Fitzgerald is taking his orders at the present from Mr. Curley.

Curley.

The apparent collapse of the boom for Gen. Edward L. Logan for governorship at the conference was explained yesterday when the "inside story" of his part in the affair was learned. It appears that Logan had some votes at his command if the conference decided to take a ballot—not enough to give him a majority. not enough to give him a majority, but sufficient to give him the excuse to say that there was a call for him to run. His group held out for the taking of a vote, but when the conference was swung to the decision not to name a slate, the plan fell through and Logan is now considered as definitely out.

GAZETTE Worcester, Mass.

JUL 3 01930

SAY DEMOGRATS GOT POLITICA

Was "Schoolmaster" at "Harmony" Parley, Although He Was Absent

IMPLY HUB EXECUTIVE SEEKS GOVERNORSHIP

By PHILIP B. RONAYNE Gazette Staff Reporter

It is just beginning to be realized by many Democrats, both of Worcester and other sections of the state, that they were given a lesson in practical politics at the "harmony" conference of old and new party leaders in the Bancroft hotel here Monday. Although Mayor James M. Curley was not present, his satellites were there and working smoothly.

That Mayor Curley as the master political chess player has the power to say which of the many candidates for governor, United States senator, and other important offices will receive the support of the Boston Democracy at the primaries is beginning to be the primaries is beginning to be realized, as is the fact that the Curley endorsement is of major importance to the candidates.

It is no secret that Mayor Curley is ambitious to be governor and only awaits the time when the situation appears right to appear announce his candidacy for that office.

Many political obs. . . . s with knowledge of the political foresight of Mayor Curley, are of the opinion that the candidate for Governor to receive Curley's support in the present contest for the nomination, must be one who will agree to a single term of two years if nominated and elected this year, leaving the field open to Mr. Curley in 1932, when Mr. Curley's term as Mayor of Boston will come to a close, and as the law does not permit his succeeding himself as Mayor, he will be free to go after the governorship again.

May Run in 1932

Those who profess to be in the political know, see the field in 1932 set for Curley. It is argued that Gov. Frank G. Allen will by then have served two terms in the office of governor, assuming that he is reelected this year; and that as the cards now lay, Lieut. Gov. William S. Youngman will be the Republican candidate for governor. Curley, it is said, is confident that he can defeat Youngman for election and is planning for such an event.

Support of this Curiey domination of the situation is given by the reports of the proposed conference that is planned to take place in Boston perhaps today, or in a few days, between John F. Fitzgerald, former mayor of Boston, said to be Curiey's favorite for the nomination for governor this year, and Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, the strongest up-state contender for the nomination, at which it is said that Curley will try to do what the Worces-ter conference failed to do, namely, harmonize the contending forces and clear the way for Fitzgerald's nomination for governor by offering Boston support to Mr. Ely for some other nomination.

To be sure the names of other can-To be sure the names of other candidates for the gubernatorial nomination have been in mention, among them being former Mayor Andrew J. Peters, Gen. Edward L. Logan, John J. Cummings, all of Boston, and Rep. Roland D. Sawyer of Ware.

So far as the Peters' candidacy is concerned he will not receive the Curley support though he should become the candidate. The independence of

the candidate. The independence of and the open defying of Curley by Cummings also eliminates him from Curley support.

In the event of General Logan becoming an active candidate for the gubernatorial nomination. which he may, despite the advise of his political friends to disuade him from doing so, Curley would be in a quandry as to his action. It would probably mean that he would have to drop Fitzgerald for Logan, and induce Fitzgerald to go after the senatorial nomination.

Ely's Strength Increases

The potential strength of Joseph B. Ely among Domicrats outside of Boston, demonstrated in the Worcester "har-mony" conference is something that Curley must consider, and it is said that at the coming conference Curley will try to induce Mr. Ely to accept the second place on the state primary ticket that will be given Curley support in Boston. At the coming conference it is expected that the last Fitzgerald gesture will be made. It was apparent in the Worcester conference, that Fitzgerald is not the fighting man that he once was. The fact that it was not thought advisable to go to the floor on a test vote for the conference endorsement with for the conference endorsement with Ely and the failure of Fitzgerald to take the floor and defend himself against the attack of John Jackson Walsh were indications of Fitzgerald's lack of former fighting spirit.

It may be that Fitzgerald is out, and that Curley may transfer his support to Ely, thus combining the Boston and outside strength for use in the future.

outside strength for use in the future, if Logan can be induced to stay out.

Donahue In Offing

Of course there is also present the possibility of Frank J. Donahue chairman of the Democratic State Committee carrying out the suggestion made several weeks ago that he might be-come a candidate if the strongest man available was not endorsed by the "harmony" conference over which he

The Senatorial nomination field appears to be left clear for Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg. The suggestion that Atty. Sherman Whipple might might

"SCHOOLMASTER" IN DEMOCRATIC RANKS



(International Newsreel Photo)
MAYOR JAMES M. CURLEY

enter the contest is not being taken seriously.

It is an open question whether Strabo V. Claggett strengthened or weakened his chances for the party nomination for lieutenant governor by his straight from the shoulder talk at the "harmony" conference and little has been heard of the other potential candidates for that nomination including Charles S. Murphy of Wor-

It is expected that Mayor Curley will have in mind in the coming conference the admonition so repeatedly made by speakers at the Worcester conference; to secure a "balanced, geographically and racially" ticket to be given Boston support at the primaries.

The time for filing nomination papers approaches apace.

NOMINATION PAPERS FILED BY COMMINGS

BOSTON, July 30 (AP)-Nomination papers were on file today entering John J. Cummings, Boston, in the race for the Democratic nomination for governor.

In a statement the new entry said he was certain the voters sought can-didates "unafraid and uncontrolled." He assailed the older party leaders and declared that Mayor James M. Curley, Democrat, wished the re-elec-tion of Gov. Frank G. Allen, Republi-

Other Democratic gubernatorial aspirants are two former Boston mayors, John F. Fitzgerald and Andrew J. Peters, and Joseph B. Ely, Westfield.

CURLEY-FITZGERALD TEAM IMPRESSIVE

Hub Mayor's Stand May Clear Way For Naming of Coolidge for Senate If Party Wants "Balanced" Ticket

By JAMES H. GUILFOYLE Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, July 30 .- Out of the maze of reports, conjectures and speculation which has followed the Democratic "harmony" conference at Worcester came several distinct developments today which may go far toward adjusting the chaos and confusion now confronting the party because of the multiplicity of candidates. The positive developments were these:

1-Mayor James M. Curley of Boston uncompromisingly with

is uncompromisingly with former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald.

2—Rev. Roland D. Sawyer, Ware, the minister-legislator, announced his retirement as a candidate for the nomination for United States senator.

3—Joseph B. Ely of Westfield spiked all reports that he might switch to the senatorship or lieutenant governorship by asserting that he is interested in the nomination for governor and no in the nomination for governor and no

4-Supporters of former Mayor Peters

prepared to file papers in behalf of his candidacy for governor.

Of these developments the most significance was attached to the stand of Mayor Curley, for it means that if the Boston Democracy, of which he is a leader, has to take Fitzgerald as a candidate, the racial and geographical distribution which has been heralded so widely as the hope of the party leaves the other major nomination in the hands of either former Mayor Mar-cus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg or Mr.

Attitude on Senator in Doubt

The difficulties of those interested in candidacies today centered in deter-mining whether Curley's uncompromising attitude was with respect to the gubernatorial nomination or extended to the senatorial plum also. It was reported that Mayor Curley has informed Coolidge supporters that his support of Fitzgerald was for governor. support of Fitzgerald was for governor alone. On the other hand there was claim that Fitzgerald had informed his supporters that the Boston mayor would be with him for either senator or governor.

Mayor Curley himself maintains a discreet silence since his statement last week when he declared he would go through with Fitzgerald for governor to the end.

If there are any deals consummated it does not mean of course that the fights for governor and senator will not be carried to the primaries. The failure of the Worcester conference to failure of the Worcester conference to endorse candidates made it virtually certain that other than the Sawyer withdrawal there is not likely to be any recession from position on the part of those who have already announced for major office. The support of the Boston organization through a combination is important in that it is generally recognized no Democrat can nope for a nomination without the support of the Hub Democracy.

With respect to the Geology for

senator, the Westfield man made known today that under no circumstances would he be deterred from his purpose of seeking the gubernatorial place.
That is all he is interested in, he asserted, which means that would leave
Mr. Coolidge to have the senatorial
field for himself.

If Mayor Curley is for Fitzgerald for senator, that means that Mr. Ely has the commanding position, for Mr. Coolidge is equally determined that he will

seek no other office that senator.

This uncompromising attitude of Mayor Curley for Fitzgerald has encouraged the Coolidge supporters, for they point out that by taking that position and agreeing that there would be no domination by Roston it rather. be no domination by Boston it rather eliminated all other Boston candidates, including former Cong. Joseph F. O'Connell and former Dist. Atty. Thomas C. O'Brien for senator, former Mayor Andrew J. Peters, John J. Cummings and Gen. Edward L. Logan for governor.

Question of Submission

At this distance, however, it does not appear that there will be any general agreement on candidates by Boston Democrats for sometime to come despite the admitted leadership of Mayor Curley. There are too many factions, each with its own candidate. There are many who do not take kindly to Fitzgerald and would rather have General Logan. There is some sup-port for former Mayor Peters, but Curley is against him on all scores.

Former Congressman O'Connell is

Former Congressman O'Connell is making some progress in his campa/gn for senator and Martin M. Lomasney, the West End leader, is giving momentum to the O'Brien candidacy.

Talf of conferences with Mayor Curley were broadcast today, but as far as taking place it was another matter. The attitude of Mayor Curley appears to be that it is not up to him to initiate conferences with candidates, but if they want to talk with him he has no objection.

TRANSCRIPT Holyoke, Mass.

public property amounts to \$100,000 a year. The cherry trees were gifts of the Japanese government to the city of Boston for the generous response made to the apreal for re-

lief at the time of the great Japanese earthquake disaster.

Mayor Curley of Boston has gone on the warpath against vandalism on the city parks and beaches. The latest bit of deviltry to draw his ire is the destruction of a score or more Japanese cherry trees in the Public Garden. He states that the damage done by the vandals in the

SAWYER WILL SEEK OLD SEAT IN LEGISLATURE ONCE AGAIN

Democratic Leaders Hope Others Will Take Heed of Action and Withdraw Gracefully From Race For Major Office Nominations --- Coolidge Ready For Battle in Primaries Intimate Curley Holds Balance of Power

> By PHILIP B. RONAYNE Gazette Staff Reporter

Representative Roland D. Sawyer, the minister-politician of Ware, who for a brief period posed as a prospective candidate for one of the major nominations by the Democrats of the state, United States senator or governor, probably with the thought of finally being given that of state auditor or something else, has sensed the uselessness of his ambition and is to seek renomination

a few weeks communing with nature favor. and storing up oratorical gems for the coming sessions of the Legislature.

major office nominations. Graceful withdrawals would be preferred to forced eliminations, it is intimated. Rep. Sawyer's Statement

Announcing his withdrawal, RepreAnnouncing his withdrawal, RepreAttempts to induce Atty. Sherman L.

Attempts to induce Atty. Sherman L. sentative Sawyer issued a statement, in which he said:

"The talk about any further conferences or effort of leaders to iron out the Democratic situation is a pipe dream of the newspapermen. There is nothing ahead for candidates for nomination in the Democratic primary except a hard grueling primary fight, in which money must be spent and lots of hard work put in. I am willing to do the work, but have not the money essential, and I fear without that the work will not amount to anything. Hence it appears to me the better judgment is to eliminate myself from the fight. There is talk that if an arranged ticket can be put up, I shall be the candidate for state auditor, and there are papers in circulation for me, but I am not very hopeful of anything resulting, and shall probably ask my district if they be willing I should serve another term in the House.'

The statement of Representative Sawer relative to the proposed conference with Mayor James M. Curley "as a pipe dream of the newspapermen," can be taken for what it is worth. However, the fact remains, and is conceded, that Boston is expected to cast close to 200,-000 votes in the primaries and while approximately 100,000 votes will be cast by the rest of the state; so it is taken that Boston will consequently nominate the candidates.

Also, it is recognized, if not admitted out loud, that Mayor Curley is the

to the seet in the Legislature he has held for 17 years.

Expresentative Sawyer made his exiteman in the saddle and controls the Boston vote. Consequently, his approval is a most desirable wish and to seoffice yesterday and started for the cure it candidates will approach the

Coolidge Ready for Test

Democratic leaders are anxiously

Democratic leaders are anxiously

Democratic love of battle and ambiawaiting and hoping for withdrawals tion for public office, is the son of a of other candidates mentioned for Democratic congressman, a former candidate for lieutenant governor, and a former mayor of his home city, has atood in arms for several months' training for the primary day when he hopes to carry off the senatorial nomination

> Whipple, once regarded as a possible champion, to again enter the tourna-ment have failed. Sir Knight Whipple recalls the result of his last appearance on the field of political battle for the senatorial nomination prize. In a converastion with one who sought to interest him in a return to the arena. Colonel Whipple is quoted as saying: "One of my legs is longer than the other from the pulling that it received in the last primary in which I engaged !

This leaves Marcus Coolidge, with a name to conjure with, trained to the minute after his tour of the state prior ence, with only the second string knights, Joseph F. O'Connell and Thomas C. O'Brien of Boston, as opponents for the minute.

That Mayor Contents to the Worcester

That Mayor Curley will not send for the men who want his favor is to be expected. They must seek him. He has announced that he can be found and will be available for such conferences.

Other Candidates

As the lists stand today the squires mounted, lances in hand and ready enter and joust for the prize of the nomination for governor, are John F. Fitzgerald, former mayor of former congressman, for many known in politics as the known in politics as the "little Napoleon", who is probably making his Napoleon", who is probably making his last appearance as a contender for a first c.ass political prize; Atty. Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, lawyer, diplomat, and a never say die political jouster: John J. Cummings, who was unhorsed in the last political tournament; and Andrew J. Peters, who as a former mayor of Democratic Boston, won his spurs and the right to be hailed as a plumed knight, is being groomed and may enter the lists in time to be a

contender. Strange as it may seem, the nomination for United States senator is considered the secondary prize to be awarded in the tournament of conference, and primary ballots.

Lists May Be Shifted

But there is of course a possibility that the list may be shifted, and that Sir Knight Coolidge may, after Master of the Tournament Curley has spoken his final word, find either the "little corporal." John F. Fitzgerald, or the clever Joseph B. Ely, as his opponents in the final battle.

Master of the Tournament Curley, in approving the final lineup of the principal contenders for the prizes, will of course have in mind the maintaining of the proper "balance, geographically and racially."

WOBURN TIMES 7/23/30 MISS MASSACHUSETTS PICKED FRIDAY

Selection of the young woman who will represent the "Spirit of Massachusetts" in the pageant parade to be White Mountains where he will spend Curley throne as supplicants for his held here on August 15, as one of the leading features of "Boston Week" in the tercentenary celebration, will be held Friday night at 8:30 o'clock at the Keith-Albee Theatre.

> Five members of the Boston tercentenary committee will serve as judges in picking the beauty to survive the blonde-brunette battle of the past ex weeks. Of the 500 young women who entered the contest but 70 remain in the list following elimination trials. saw it sersibel meant

Message from Hon. James M. Curley Mayor of Boston

HE Tercentenary observance of the founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony would be incomplete and unworthy of the name if we failed to pay our meed of reverence and tribute to the discoverer of America — Christopher Columbus.

To the sublime faith of Columbus may be traced the success of the voyage of discovery which paved the way for the pioneer movement that made possible at a latter period the settlement of the Pilgrims and Puritans, and the gradual development of the structure which later became known to the world as the American Republic.

The contribution of Columbus to human progress and human happiness does not differ materially, except in volume, with the character of contribution the Italian race has made in every century to religion, art, literature, science and government.

To Italy the world owes an everlasting debt for her creation and perpetuation of work, memorials and traditions, through which the light of civilization was permitted to spread from the Mediterranean to the Baltic.

Toward Italy annually turn the seekers of knowledge and the students of art, there to gratify their longings by gazing on those imperishable works that despite the passage of time have never been improved upon, the works of Dante and Tasso and Petrarch, of Raphael and Michelangelo and Canova, of Verdi and Rossini, Bellini and Donizetti, of Ristori and Duse and Salvini and Rossi, of Alfieri and Giacometti, of Cavour and Mazzini.

To the student of history or romance there is an appeal that can only be satisfied through a study of the literary contributions of such sons of Italy as Carlo Botta and Pasquale Villari, romancists like Manzoni and D'Annunzio, and masters of language like Bartelli and

Why prolong the presentation? The glory of the past will endure; it needs commendation or praise from no individual; the art of Italy is both inanimate and

To Italy in every crisis the hearts, and the eyes, and the minds of the world have turned regardless of race, creed or color, seeking that spiritual direction and comfort which the representative of Saint Peter, from the sacred precincts of Rome, has never failed to give to a waiting world.

When the materialistic forces in the world, blind with power and wealth, threatened by their excesses the destruction of the social system, the rules and order that society through nineteen centuries has found

necessary for the preservation of home and moral standards a waiting world has never failed to receive

spiritual guidance from the Holy See.

This sublime faith is not confined solely to the representatives of the religious orders; rather does it appear to be a part of the very atmosphere itself of Italy, and when at the close of the recent World War the forces of destruction sought to substitute communism and anarchy for the established order that twenty centuries of experience had proven was both wise and right, when these same forces had overthrown the Government of Russia and were sweeping like a conflagration over Europe, when Christian civilization was threatened with extinction, it was a son of Italy, rallying to his standard a devoted handful, that made possible the estoppel of the mad march of the forces of destruction and chaos, the present Premier — Benito Mussolini.

This act of supreme daring was in keeping with the sublime courage displayed by his comrades in arms the Italian Army - during the World War. The Italian Army has never been accorded by historians either the credit or the praise it deserves as a consequence of its contribution to the winning of World War.

Some day the history of the World will be written, fifty or one hundred years from now, with truth rather than falsehood as a basis and the world will learn what the Italian soldiery know - that for a period of three years the Army of Italy held the Austrian Army in check and had Italy yielded, and as a consequence of her yielding the forces on the Eastern front been permitted to consolidate; with the Armies on the Western front, the forces that stood for the preservation of free government in the world might have suffered defeat.

Under the brilliant leadership of the Italian Premier — Benito Mussolini — the people of Italy are facing not only the present but the future with high hope and supreme courage, and give promise not only in Italy but throughout the entire world of making contributions in the future as valued, if not more valued, than in the glorious past.

It has been truly said by a poet of my own race:

"A Nation's greatness lies in men, not acres, One Master mind is worth more than a million hands."

And fortunate indeed is the nation and the people when led by a master mind.

I ask all present to rise as a mark of respect to the preserver of Christian civilization in the world the master mind and leader of Italy — Benito Mussolini.

veterans of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps of the United States in the construction by the Boston Transit Commission of the rapid transit extension under Governor Square; also, on my suggestion, the Commission has adopted a three-shfit system, with the result that 1000 men, instead of 500, will be employed for a period of more than two years.

for a period of more than two years.

On October 27, I forwarded copies of a communication to the President of the United States, Secretary of Commerce, Secretary of War, and Secretary of Labor, urging the undertaking of a \$1,000,000,000 Mississippi Valley improvement as a means of unemployment relief and permanent relief as well, as a national investment of untold value to our inland industrial empire.

The development of the East Boston Airport, by the leveling of Governor's Island and its connection with the mainland, which has recently been approved by the War Department, and now requires only Congressional approval, is a \$20,000,000 project, and will represent the employment of about 1500 men for a

period of two years.

The extent of public welfare activities is an accurate barometer of industrial conditions. The following extracts from a report recently submitted to me provide not only an excellent illustration of this fact but serve to show how successfully alertness, experience, and zeal can reduce a serious situation.

"Depression and unemployment are no strangers to the unpaid Board of Overseers of Public Welfare. This Department, a century old, with its own organization of loyal, well-trained, and highly specialized work-

ers, is ready to meet any emergency.

In their own homes, adequate relief is daily given to 2500 unemployed applicants (married and single) and their families, comprising 12000 men, women and children. A budget is allowed for the weekly requirements of the entire family, including rent, food, light and heat. The relief is given in cash and is continued until work is found either by the applicant or the board. Meanwhile, the applicant is required to perform work assigned at the discretion of the board. In this manner the applicant works for his aid and maintains his self-respect.

The free municipal lodging home, called the "Wayfarers Lodge," has been filled on only four nights this year, and of the 150 lodgers, no more than ten

comes from Boston.

The superior plan of caring for the unemployed, when possible, in their own homes has again as in the past been proven a success; no unemployment funds have been raised; no bread lines have been established; no soup kitchens opened; streetbegging has been practically eliminated; and as yet, no extraordinary measures for feeding or housing the unemployed have been adopted. Should emergency measures become necessary, Boston is ready.

I have said that the unemployment situation in Boston, comparatively speaking, is not serious. It should be apparent to everybody that the only thing we have to fear is ourselves and the spread of the psychology of fear. However, it was St. Paul who said, "Faith without good works is of no avail." Surely it can be said that faith with good works is the salvation of America. God grant that the hour may speedily arrive when we will witness the passing of not only the four evils which have afflicted mankind from the beginning of time, namely, ignorance, poverty, disease and crime, but also of the primary cause of the four evils, unemployment—for those in the world willing and able to work.

How Boston Aids the Unemployed

By James M. Curley Mayor of Boston

Mayor Curley's 1931 Program

- 1. The construction of the Huntington Avenue Subway from the vicinity of Copley Square to the Brookline Village Line, to cost approximately \$14,000,000.
- 2. The construction of the first link in the so-called central artery as recommended by the City Planning Board, this link to cost approximately \$5,000,000.
 - 3. A school construction program to cost \$3,500,000.
 - 4. The construction of a new Chelsea Bridge over the North Channel to cost \$1,300,000.
- 5. The reclaiming of the Bird Island flats and the enlarging of the present anchorage basin for the improvement of the airport at East Boston, \$1,250,000.
 - 6. The construction of the so-called East Boston Strandway, \$1,000,000.
 - 7. The widening of Center Street, West Roxbury, to a uniform 80-foot width, \$1,100,000.
- 8. The widening of Dorchester Avenue from a point near the Fort Point Channel Bridge to Old Colony Avenue, South Boston, \$1,000,000.

The unemployment situation in Boston during the past year has not been so serious as in other years of depression, and conditions here have probably been better than in any other large American city. Having as Mayor passed through similar periods of stress in 1914-1915 and 1922, I anticipated at the beginning of 1930 the conditions that would confront us and made necessary provisions for the protection of the people from a condition for which they were in no way responsible.

The prevailing opinion among many persons has been, and still is, that when a period of depression arises in a community the best method of meeting the situation is by depending on the philanthropy of the public, rather than by the municipality discharging its obligation. I have never at any time approved of such a policy and disappointing results in such an endeavor have justified this belief.

In my inaugural address on January 6, 1930, I clearly pointed out to the city government the unemployment situation which was developing, frankly admitted the municipal responsibility of providing work and aid for hundreds of self-respecting and able-bodied men who had never before found it necessary to request assistance from any source, revitalized the municipal employment bureau, provided increased funds for the Public Welfare Department, and projected extensive public works in street construction and widenings, park development, and rapid transit extensions, thus assuring the diversion of most of the moneys involved into the pockets of the unemployed.

In January, 1930, I conferred with the Chairman of the Massachusetts Civil Service Commission seeking a suspension of the regulations to the end that preference be given in temporary employment as laborers to men with more than five children dependent on them for support. This request was subsequently approved and suspension voted by the Governor and Council.

On February 18, in response to an inquiry from the Governor of Massachusetts as to what the City of Boston was doing upon the programs recommended by Presid nt Hoover as a means of promoting industrial prosperity and relieving unemployment, I replied that more than seven and one-half millions of dollars had been made available, representing 90 per cent. of all moneys permitted me by law to appropriate.

In the early summer I issued 11,000 copies of "The Vanishing Job," unemployment in 1930, in which I pointed out that faith, self-reliance, and co-operation were the predominant characteristics that make for success in any pioneer movement, urged a school construction program involving \$75,000,000 for the employment of mechanics and laborers engaged in building construction and widenings to employ the largest street force ever known in the history of Boston, and announced that the Boston Transit Commission had completed plans and accomplished land-takings to dig the \$16,000,000 under-water tunnel to East Boston.

On August 27, in a radio address, I urged a buying campaign to break down the existing industrial depression, and asked citizens to cast aside feeling of fear and renew faith in the country's ability to recover business equilibrium.

On September 26, I addressed an invitation to the presidents and the professors of economics in the leading educational institutions of Eastern Massachusetts to meet with me to consider the question of stabilizing employment. At a conference held on October 9, resolutions were adopted urging employers throughout Massachusetts to give consideration at once to the assurance of continuity of employment as a means of promoting optimism, destroying fear, and restoring industrial stability; and also the necessity for legislation providing for a Federal Planning Board whose duty would be to develop a program for the stabilization of industry in the United States, and provide such safeguards as will render impossible industrial depression in the future.

As a further means of providing a measure of relief for those willing and able to work, overtime in the Public Works Department has been abolished and, with a view to reducing the expenditures of the Soldiers Relief Department, statutory provision has been made that preference in employment be given to

GETTING INTO ACTION

The citizens of Boston are getting right now a thrill in seeing the great municipal projects tackled by Mayor Curley in businesslike fashion. In the few short months of his administration he has undertaken several great projects and some of them are already nearing completion, if they have not already been finished.

Notable among these is the efficient manner in which he set about getting the subway extension built under Governor Square, a needed improvement that has been kicking around in the office of the Mayor for years until Mayor Curley took office last January. Then things began to move and the other day the order was given to go ahead.

Already substantial progress has been made on the job and the vicinity of Governor Square took on the appearance of a mining camp over night. The beauty of this work is that it will give much needed employment to thousands.

Other long-delayed improvements have been grasped in the same business-like manner and one piece of work that will prove a boon to Dorchester residents, particularly automobilists, is the smooth-block paving of Massachusetts avenue from Edward Everett Square to Albany street.

Incidentally it is a pleasure to see the Mayor working in friendly co-operation with the Governor of the State, a leader in an opposing party, and it proves that co-operation is essential in political office as well as private business.

Mayor Curley's efforts toward fulfilling his campaign promises to the electorate are thus far effective and we are confident that he will leave office with a brilliant record of achievement behind him. If the present page is continued Bostonians won't know Boston when he retires again to private life.

VERCESTER GAZETTE 8/1/30

KNOTTY PROBLEMS ARE OFFERED TO STATE DEMOCRATIC LEADERS

After "Harmony" Conference, Still at Loss to Present "Balanced, Geographical and Racial" Primary Slate — Curley May Shift Allegiance, It Is Hinted—Intimated That Ely Now Seeks Gubernatorial Place for Himself—Position of Marcus A. Coolidge Worries Worcester Backers

By PHILIP B. RONAYNE Gazette Staff Reporter

With the day for filing nomination papers but eight days away, the chaos resulting from the failure of the Worcester "harmony" conference to agree upon a "balanced, geographical and racial" ticket of candidates, remains to occupy the minds of the Democratic factions.

Nomination papers have been in circulation in behalf of some candidates for weeks: others are now being circulated. Many of the nomination papers, it is said, are signed in blank so far as the name and signed acceptance of the candidates are concerned as it is not yet determined who will be the candidates to go to the primaries for the favor of the party voters.

Interest centers in the probable candidates for the nominations for governor, and United States senator on the best "balanced" primary ticket and which candidates will receive the favor of Mayor James M. Curley, and through him the support of the Boston Democracy, without which it is conceded the candidacies are valueless.

through him the support of the Democracy, without which it is conceded the candidacies are valueless.

A pair of Democratic donkeys, saddled and caparisoned stand in the tournament arena, waiting to be mounted by the jousting knights, who hover about the throne of Master of the tourney Curley, presenting their claims for seats in the saddles.

Watch Curley Intently

That some word has been dropped to indicate that there may be a shift in the Curley favor, is indicated by the activities of the supporters who a few days ago appeared to be Curley favorites. The assurance that John F. Fitzgerald, the "little corporal" was slated to be mounted as the favored contender for the gubernatorial nomination has changed, as is indicated by the hasty appeal of Charles McClue, former chairman of the Democratic state committee, and alleged field general of Mayor Curley, for 250 nominating signatures from each of four counties in behalf of the candidacy of Mr. Fitzgerald for United States Senator and the activities of Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, who captured the Worcester 'harmony" conference, and won the applause of the delegates over the Fitzgerald rendition of "Sweet Adeline".

Word comes from Boston that Mr. Ely has decided to do a job of "balancing, geographically and racially" on his own hook. The latest report is that Mr. Ely seeks approval of a ticket with himself as the candidate for Governer, Mayor Michael C. O'Neil of Everett for Lieutenant Governor; Atty. William G. Thompson of Boston for Atty. General and no favors between John F. Fitzgerald and Marcus A. Coolidge for United States Senator.

It is said that an effort is being made to popularize this "balanced" ticket, and that nomination papers have been taken out and circulated in behalf of these candidates.

Mr. Dooley Again

Mr. Dooley of Chicago, not the famous character of omedy so popular a decade or more age, but the Harry J. Dooley, former Democrat of Massachusetts who was used to defeat Joseph Ely for the party nomination for Lieutenant Governor in the 1926 primary campaign; has again been injected into Democratic politics of Massachusetts, despite the fact that he is now a Republican in Illinois.

publican in Illinois.

Rival of the name of Mr. Dooley came in the address of Mrs. McDannald in the Worcester conference, when she referred to the fact that Mr. Dooley was given the majority vote over Mr. Ely because Mr. Ely was unknown in the Eastern countries at that time. Mr. Dooley from his new home in Chicago, in an open letter to John F. Fitzgerald, urges the nomination of Mr. Ely for governor. The text of his letter is as follows:

"The Massachusetts colony out here in the "World's most beautiful and progressive city' has been following with keen interest the attempts of certain Democratic leaders to nullify the direct primary law back home.

"As a former member of the Democratic party in Massachusetts, I have followed closely the reports of the Worcester conference, and through it all I see that loyalty and sincerity of one of Massachusetts' greatest Democrats, Joseph B. Ely.

"Some Democratic leaders have attempted to submerge Ely, but surely they must see the handwriting on the wall. If the Democratic party hopes for success this year they must give Mr. Ely recognition. Not recognition by offering a second place on the ticket, but by placing in nomination Joseph B. Ely as the Democratic candidate for governor of Massachusetts.

"Surely it is not for me, formerly of

"Surely it is not for me, formerly of Boston and now a member of the opposition party, to speak to the Democratic voters of Massachusetts to plead the cause of Joseph B. Ely. It has been my privilege to know him intimately. In my opinion and that of many others, Mr. Ely is today one of the truly great Democratic leaders of the state.

Walsh's Word of Warning

The common assumption that the multiplicity and stubborn eagerness of Democratic candidates for state and other offices this year is largely because Governor Smith of New York carried the State in 1928 is probably correct. Democratic hopes may always rise in off years of relatively small popular vote, but this, coupled with the results of the 1928 election and the special election in this congressional district, has undoubtedly elevated Democratic hopes to an unusual and unwarranted hight. Hence the struggle to get into the running.

That hopes may soar unduly high may naturally be realized less by eager candidates than by those who are not in the running. Possibly because of such a realization Senator Walsh included in his brief and general speech at the recent "harmony" conference of his party in Worcester a word of caution and restraint. Reports agree as to his warning against the easy assumption that, because Governor Smith carried the State by a small plurality, it is a Democratic State. As he pointed out Governor Smith had not only the solid Democratic vote but a great number of additional votes that Democratic candidates do not normally get. This, of course, was even truer of Senator Walsh's own vote, for the Senator never relies on his own party in the State for success.

Our political history, both national and state, has established certain facts which more recent events have not discredited. Nationally speaking, in two generations the Democratic party has never won the confidence of the people on its own merits and policies and its policies have never been fixed except for a low tariff. It has won only as a result of temporary defection in the Republican party.

Cleveland became President in 1884 by virtue of a Mugwump revolt against Blaine and even then won by virtue of a very small lead in New York State-a lead that would have been impossible without Tammany. Bryan sought to win on the free silver issue by splitting the Republican vote in the West, but he lost elsewhere more than he gained there. Wilson's election in 1912 was wholly due to the Roosevelt defection. Wilson was a minority President and barely scraped through in 1916 on the slogan that he kept us out of the war, a slogan especially effective in a few States.

Another fact established in our national history is that when by Republican defection a Nation quickly becomes weary. After one Demceratic administration it is apt to turn overlicans in power for sixteen years. After Wilson's con Hill to Berkshire. second term the country turned overwhelmingly to Republican administrations which have now been in power for ten years, with two more years to run before another test of public sentiment.

During these changes Massachusetts has been a Republican State, its only lapse being when it contributed to Governor Smith its electoral votes to the 69 that he picked up elsewhere. As regards state officers, however, Massachusetts has tended to follow the national experience. Its people have occasionally elected a Democratic Governor and after that experience turned strongly to the Republicans. It has not taken the risk of a Democratic Governor since the day of the Roosevelt split.

Speaking with an appreciation of histors tendencies that Democratic candidates this year might entirely overlook in their exceptional eagerness, Senator Walsh discreetly suggested a greater restraint upon confidence than seems to have developed by such exceptional experiences as the plurality of Governor Smith in 1928 and the success of Representative Granfield in a special election for an unexpired Republican term in this congressional district. Senator Walsh was not so unkind as further to suggest that Democratic successes, either in the State or in the Nation, are normally short lived.

WORCESTER GAZETTE 7/31/30

Curley Aiming at Youngman?

The story that Mayor Curley of Boston is dictating, in soft, subtle, but compelling accents, the candidates whom the Democrats are to nominate this fall looks like a pretty bit of midsummer political fluff. But the companion story that the mayor is ambitious to run for governor himself two years hence is not so fluffy in appearance.

In 1932 (if the Republicans win this year) Governor Allen will be retiring, and Lieutenant Governor Youngman (if things continue in their present courses) will be the Republican candidate for gover-

Now Mr. Youngman has persistent detractors within his own party. He has reached his eminence in spite of many of the so-called party leaders in and about Boston. Some of them have resented his success bitterly. They lose few opportunities to decry him, to point out weaknesses in his candidacy.

The circumstance gives the tale of the Curley ambition a certain plausibility, which, however, is largely lost when the Boston mayor's poltical astuteness is pondered upon. Mr. Curley knows far better than most that the crying down of Mr. Youngman is much more vociferous than its extent warrants: that, as a matter of fact, when it comes to the garner-Democratic candidate becomes President the ing of votes, Mr. Youngman is about the best prospect to be seen within the Republican ranks.

Such being the situation it hardly seems likely whelmingly to resume progress under Repub- that Mayor Curley can look forward with overflowing lican administrations. Cleveland was an able eagerness to a joust with the lieutenant governor. It and honest President, but was frequently in is unthinkable that he should be misled by those who trouble with his own party. After his second fleer at Mr. Youngman's indefatigable greetings, and Administration the Nation turned to McKinley handshakings, and conferring of favors, and planting with a sweeping force which maintained Repub- of good will, and dispensing of friendliness from Bea-

B. LORING YOUNG ANNOUNCES DRAPER AS PRIMARY CHOICE

Republican Candidate for United States Senator in 1928 Endorses Hopedale Entry in knowledge or approval of Mr. Peters who has not signed the papers, is regarded by the optimistic "harmony" seekers as a much desired need for Await Withdrawals in Senatorial Gubernatorial Contests — Attitude Coakley Is Watched Closely — Contests

Noted in Worcester Congressional District

That it is not likely to come to pass is indicated by the flat statement of Joseph B. Ely that he is in the fight to stay; and the emphatic statement of Mayor James M. Curley, that his candidate for the nomination that the confidence of the companion of the latest confidence or the latest conf

By PHILIP B. RONAYNE, Gazette Btaff Reporter

In appreciation of the sportsmanlike qualities of the man, Curley can give him.

This being as it is, the call of John brought out in the last campaign in which they were rivals for J. Cummings for a wholesale withthat he enumerates, B. Loring Young of Weston will support Eben litically. S. Draper of Hopedale for the Republican nomination for United States senator in the primary campaign against former Senator William M. Butler.

The support of the former speaker of the House of Representatives for Mr. Draper was made known through a letter from Mr. Young in answer to a query from James Jackson of Weston, who is taking a prominent part in the campaign in behalf of the nomination of Mr. Draper, in which Mr. Jackson asked which of the candidates Mr. Young was supporting for the nomina-

The making public of the two letters today, it is expected, will be of material help to the Draper candidacy.

Text of Correspondence

The text of the correspondence is as follows

Honorable B. Loring Young, State House,

Boston, Massachusetts.

Dear Mr. Young:

Realizing that you have the success of the Republican party at heart. I would greatly appreciate it if you would be willing to in-form me who you are supporting in the present contest for the Republican nomination for United States senator, together with the reasons for your position.

I consider that it is of the ut-

most importance that the Republican party elect a United States senator this year to succeed Gil-lett. It is my belief that all true Republicans should heartily support that candidate whose tion in November is most readily assured.

> Sincerely yours, James Jackson.

Dear Mr. Jackson:

I have received your letter asking me which candidate I intend to support for the Republican nomination for the United States

Naturally I am going to vote

for Eben Draper.
My reasons are: First, because of personal friendship of long stand-ing, strengthened by the cam-paign of 1928 which brought out the clean and sportsmanlike qualities of the man.

Second, because I believe that Colonel Draper can be of exceptional value to Massachusetts in the United States Senate; young, vigorous, aggressive-his election will ensure to us many years of unselfish public service growing in value every year,—nobody can question his ability, his wide ex-perience, his fitness for the high office of senator.

Third, because as a thoroughgoing Republican I want the party to choose a candidate who can and will win in November. Eben Draper, nominated in September, will beyond question win on election day. He can count on me not merely for my vote but for my confident and enthusiastic sup-

Sincerely yours, B. Loring Young.

1928 Action Recalled

It will be recalled that following the 1928 campaign for the nomination for United States senator, Mr. Loring, Mr. Draper and Butler Ames of Lowell, contested for the Republican nomina-tion and Mr. Young won. Mr. Draper finished a close second in the contest, and immediately after the primaries gave his support to Mr. Young throughout the latter's campaign against Senator David I. Walsh, the Democrat.

This is, it is expected, but the first of a flood of endorsements that will be made by party leaders for the two principal candidates for the nomination

Messachusetts Democrats who do not subscribe to the sentiment expressed by former Gov. Eugene Noble Foss, that harmony is a word that has no place in the vocabulary of the Democracy, as they never win except when there is a fight on, are anxiously waiting for the final action of the multiplicity of candidates for nominations at the primaries that they hope will be taken before 5 o'clock, Aug. 15, the time set for withdrawals.

They are hoping against nope that some of the candidates for United States senator and for governor will withdraw. The withdrawal of both John F. Fitzgerald and Joseph B. Ely from the gubernatorial list, in favor of former Mayor of Boston Andrew J. Peters, as suggested by John J. Cummings, also an aspirant for the nominaton with the added incentive that ation with the added incentive that he too would withdraw, coupled with the filing of nomination papers in behalf of Mr. Peters' candidacy, though this was done without the and party good.

Ely To Stay In Fight

is John F. Fitzgerald, and that Mr. Fitzgerald will receive every last vote of the Boston Democracy that Mayor

Democratic Senatorial Battle

In the senatorial primary contest the announced candidates are Marcus A. Coolidge, of Fitchburg, who until the Worcester "Harmony" conference, appeared to be the favored candidate; Joseph P. O'Connell of Boston, said to have the backing of Mayor Curley, and former District Attorney O'Brien of Boston, with the backing of Martin Lomasney, and former Governor Eugene Noble Foss of Boston.

Then there is the announced candidacy of Daniel Coakley as an indepen-dent who says he will make war on any candidate nominated by the Democrats if the candidate is not one that The vitrolic verbal athe can approve. tacks of Mr. Coakley are such that no candidate for office wishes to be made his victim. Whether or not this threat of Mr. Coakley will result in the withdrawal of any of the senatorial candidates remains to be seen.

Worcester will stage contests at the orimaries for both the Republican and Democratic nominations for Congress in the fourth district. The Republican contenders being Rep. Slater Washburn and former Mayor Pehr G. Holmes, and the Democrats, Atty. David Goldstein and James H. Ferguson.

Not Too Poor to Bring His Wife for Tercentenary **Gelebration**

Boston, Aug. 1 .- It was all in a day's news, as Reuben Salter, mayor of Boston, Eng., views the recent story appearing in a Boston paper, that he was too poor to bring his wife to Boston for the "Boston Week" celebration of the Tercentenary of Massachusetts Bay, Sept. 14-20. Though the mayoress was very much annoyed, he is "tickled" over the report of his "newfound poverty."

This is the message that Mayor Salter conveys to Mayor Curley in a letter remade by the mayor in asking the Cunard line to see that his wife is given transportation across the ocean and also the generosity of Mrs. Robert Herrick in sending her check for \$500 to defray the expenses of Mrs. Salter for the journey.

But the real reason why Mrs. Salter probably will not accompany her husband to Boston is that of health. She is afraid that she would not prove a good sailor and that, "she would be ill all the journey." The English mayor wrote as follows:

myself has appeared in your Boston papers signed by a Frank L. McIll-wraith (by the way, it was a lady who made the interview) and I write you to correct a wrong impression given in that article.

"It states that the reason why the mayoress is not to accompany me to Massachusetts is because we cannot afford to pay expenses and that it has already cost me 150 pounds, during my majoralty. (I shall be satisfied if I get off my year of office for double that amount).

"The mayoress has decided not to go over the water on account of her health, over the water on account of her health and that alone. She is afraid she would be ill all the journey. If she would go gerald's determination to run for the be ill all the journey. If she would go with me. I would gladly pay her ex-governorship, and Republican leaders, penses, and certainly would not accept on the other hand, look for victory such from anyone else. My good if dy whether Ely or Fitzgerald is nomise very much annoyed at the suggestion nated. The assurance of Fitzgerald's center in the gubernatorial contest virginia. that we want assistance to come and see you, but really it has tickled me immensely to read of the efforts made to make the situation. The assurance of Fitzgerald's entry in the gubernatorial contest virtually leaves the senatorial field to marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg. meet the situation.

"Anyway, I do appreciate the very "Anyway, I do appreciate the very kind offer made and the generosity pressed the opinion that Ely would defeat the former Boston mayor. They pointed out that he has built up an new found poverty. If the mayoress organization at Boston and that outwill come I will bring her with me side the eastern part of the

to see you all. "There are also several glaring mis-for him. This, they said, was particutakes in that interview, such as that larly true at Worcester, Fitchburg, the Port of Boston is five miles away Springfield and Western Massachufrom the town. The dock and harbor is setts centers of Democracy.

Ely to Stay in Fight all in the Borough boundary, and we

of 12,000 pounds. So we are not such a one-horse show as is made out. But your Aemrican interviewers well known reputation, wnich in this case they are living up to. It is as well sometimes to see ourselves as others

"Needless to say my colleagues and I are looking forward to seeing you early in September, we expect to leave here on the sixth, and to bring with us greetings from the old town.'

SPRINGFIELD REP

ELY-FITZGERALD CONTEST ASSURED FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Former Boston Mayor Files Papers at Hub, Killing Hope of "Harmony" Ticket

LOCAL MEN DECLARE

Fitzgerald's Action Leaves Democratic Senatorial to Marcus A. Coolidge-Ely in Race to Stay

Filing of papers by John F. Fitz-"An account of an interview with gerald for the Democratic nomination for governor at, Boston yesterday eliminates possibility of a "harmony" ticket and will lead to a stiff primary fight between the former Boston mayor and Atty Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, according to local Democratic leaders. Several of them indicated last night that Mr Fitzgerald's unwillingness to "talk things over" with Ely, together with the break-down of the conference he called at Worcester a week ago, has made Eiy's position stronger and they look the Westfield man to eventually take the nomination.

While this belief is not shared by

Several local leaders yesterday ex Democratic leaders were virtually all

made a profit last year on our dock and Tuesday or Wednesday will file his papers as a candidate. This was the word that came from him yeaterday. Furthermore, while he men-

noned no names, Ely has assurances of strong support in the eastern end of the state, which with the solid support of Western Massachusetts, of which he is assured, will give him a good chance for the nomination.

"I have no intention of withdrawing from the field. I have declared that I would be a candidate for the nomination for governor and I am going to stick to that declaration," said Mr Ely.

In the face of reports that had come to some of the Western Massachusetts Democrats that Fitzgerald would step aside for Ely as candidate for gov-ernor and would probably seek the nomination for United States senator, he action of the former Boston mayor s going to stir up the bitterest re-sentment in this end of the State.

They consider Fitzgerald's move as a louble-crossing of the Westfield man, whose sound common sense and loyalty to the Democratic party saved the Worcester conference from being a complete "flop." Mr Ely, In their opin-on, deserves the recognition that Curley and Fitzgerald would now deny

To the Democrats in this end of the

state the move is merely another of the Curley bits of strategy for domina-tion of the party and also a maneuveraiming to help his own cause in 1932, when, it is fully expected, he will seek the Democratic party nomination for governor.

In this end of the state the Demo-crats feel that Curley is satisfied that Fitzgerald cannot possibly win the election, and once he can be pointed to as a defeated candidate, the way will then be clear for Curley to seek the nomination in 1932.

Ely Strong at Worcester.

the Worcester conference Monday the Western Massachusetts delegation warned the leaders from the eastern end of the state that if Ely was not accorded the recognition it was felt he deserved, then the war would open up. At that conference, while it was decided, after Mr Ely's speech that brought the conference into something like harmony, that no vote for candidates should be taken, it was quite evident that the majority of those present stood ready to vote for Ely and that Mr Fitzgerald would

But with no vote taken, Fitzgerald apparently saw an opening through which he could creep and escape being held firmly to his earlier declaration that he was ready to withdraw as a candidate if the majority of the

delegates favored another man.

However, the gage of battle has now been thrown down and Ely and Fitzgerald at least will battle for the nomination, with the prospect that John

J. Cummings also will stick in the field, as he has declared he would do.

Further than this, with Fitzgeraid to all intents and purposes repudiating his former position on the governorship, it will not be surprising if one or two more enter the field as candidates for the gubernatorial nomina-

REVERE JOURNAL

WANT FITZGERALD TO WITH-DRAW FROM SENATE RACE

Despite John F. Fitzgerald's statement that he is not a candidate for the United States Senate and is going to remain a candidate for the Dem cratic Gubernatorial nomination, many of he leaders of the party believe that he may yet be induced to change his mind.

'I know positively," said one of responsible for the recent Democratic conference at Worcester, "that Mr. Fitzgerald still has an open mind in the matter. If Ex-Dist. Atty. Thomas H. O'Brien and Joseph F. O'Connell can be induced to withdraw from the Senatorial contest-and it t ey can by Mayor Curley, if he will undertake the job-Mr. Fitzgerald will shift to the Senatorial

"As grances have been given that if Mr. O'Connell will withdraw, Mr. (That would make the red clear for Mr. Fitzgerald. Such arrangement, I know, would be accord with the views of Senator Walsh.

Senato Walsh and Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the Democratic State Committee would like to have Mr. Fitzgerald get out of the Gubernatorial fight because they do not think he could win from the present Governor, Frank G. Allen. They are convinced on the other hand that Mr. Ely would win."

It is said by Mr. Ely's friends that no matter what Mr. Fitzgerald de- GROUND BROKEN FOR Boston Now Has ernatorial nomination.

Senator Walsh, it is known, would give his whole-hearted support to Mr. Ely in the pre-election contest, but it is doubted that he would campaign for Mr. Fitzgerald.

Boston, July 21—Using an engray-official greeter.

Curley today broke ground for the new subway extension in Governor square.

The new subway extension, which will provide a quicker connection between Boston, Brookline and Newton, will he located under the square.

He was officially endowed by Mayor Senator Walsh, it is known, would

Named by Boston When Curley Becomes Tired

Boston, July 19 (49) - Mayor James M. Curley and the officials of the Public Celebrations department decided that they were overworked receiving distinguished visitors, so today Mayor Curley appointed Boston's first official greeter. He is Thomas J. A. Johnson of Beacon hill, member of the Board of Port Authority and wealthy business man who maintains a large yacht and a summer home at Magnolis.

HAVERHILL, GAZETTE 1/21/30

Not Trouble Enough?

Sometimes it seems that Massachusetts Democrats go out of their way to find trouble for themselves.

Early in the present political season they had an excellent opportunity to accomplish definite advancement for their party in the state. Soon, however, they developed a surplus of candidates who can be nominated but not elected. This surplus presented a serious problem that they recognized and efforts to establish party harmony in the interest of party advantage were undertaken.

These efforis should constitute a big job. Indeed, the party job seemed difficult enough to command the best energies of all Democrats. But Democrats like most difficult jobs, so they set about complicating this one.

Last Saturday they held an outing at Lexington. Eminent figures in the party were present. But one, Representative Roland D. Sawyer, candidate for the senatorial nomination, was absent, because he was not invited. Sawyer is sore and says so.

Monday night Chairman Shouse of the Democratic national executive committee addressed Democratic notables at a dinner of the Jefferson society. But one Democratic notable was absent - Mayor Curley of Boston; and he, Boston reports state, was not invited. Of course, Curley is delighted to be ignored when invitations to prominent Democrats to meet a prominent Democrat were sent out. Of course!

All of which indicates that when the Democrats get on to a smooth sea, the situation is so strange that they start troubling the waters. They may not get anywhere, but at least they are in a familiar situation!

MILFORD NEWS 7/21/30 GOV. SQUARE SUBWAY

will be located under the square. Mayor Curley, who was in his shirt sleeves, was accompanied by his son, George.

PORTLAND ME PRESS HERALD 7/22/2 Official Greeter

Boston, July 21—Using an engrav- New York by the acquisition of an

He was officially endowed by Mayor Curley at Magnolia, late Saturday afternoon, with his new title.

Johnson, an intimate friend of

Mayor Curley, prominent socially, and widely known as one of the "marble kings" of the world, has every requisite for the job which Grover Whalen has made famous.

He is wealthy and has his own yacht, which will probably fly the official flag on occasions when Boston is entertaining distinguished per-

NEW BEDFORD STANDARD 8/2/30

Personal Advantage vs. Party Welfare

A prominent Boston Democrat, John J. Cummings, has accused James M. Curley, also a Boston Democrat and a prominent one, of wishing the re-election of Governor Allen. The motive attributed to him is that if Allen is given another term, Curley can go on being Mayor of Boston, and in 1932 go out and win the governorship.

The story has a certain plausibility. Mr. Curley wants to be governor, but not until he has finished being mayor of Boston. If a Democrat were to defeat Allen this year, there is little doubt that he would be renominated by his party in 1932; and in such circumstances, Curley could not hope to be the Democratic standard bearer. Therefore, it is to his advantage to have Allen win this year, and then to step in two years hence and land the prize

As political dope goes, this is all very well, but we are interested chiefly in the fact that Mr. Curley is accused of putting his personal advantage above the welfare of his party. He is not the only prominent Massachusetts Democrat of whom this has been said. The other day we heard a man ask whether Butler, in the event of his winning the Republican nomination for United States Senator, would be elected. The reply, from a shrewd political observer, was that he would-because Senator Walsh would feel much surer of re-election if the other Senator were a Republican than he could possibly feel if he were a Democrat.

True or not, these stories about Walsh and Curleyas to the latter coming openly from a fellow Democrat -cannot be helpful to party solidarity.

SPRINGFIELD A

NO LIKELIHOOD FITZGERALD WILL KEEP OUT OF RACE

opments in the Democratic political a probe of the Butler cuttay.

Statement by Cummings decision of John F. Fitzgerald that reads:

decision of John F. Fitzgerald that reads:

"My opponent, John F. Fitzgerald, which is the standard that he would situation were: Practically definite and that he will file his nomination has papers with the state secretary on Monday; statement of John J. Cummings of Boston, who has filed his papers for this office, stating he will withdraw from the race in favor of Andrew J. Peters of Boston, if Fitzgerald will do the same thing and also keep himself out of the race for senator, coupled with an attack on Mayor James M. Curley, with an allegation that he is working for reelection of Gov Frank G. Allen.

Cummings, in the statement, refers Allen as the "pictor.a. governor" to Allen as and says if he would devote as much ator and for governor, time to wrestling with the unemploy- "His antics have deceived no thinkment situation as he does in posing for the camera, he would be one of the commonwealth's greatest governors instead of a "failure.

Will Mean All Stay in Race

Fitzgerald's decision to stay in the race for governor probably means that Joseph B. Ely of Westfield and other aspirants will do the same; and that Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg will stick for the senatorial nomination along with Joseph F. O'Connell, Thomas C. O'Brien and any others that may have aspirations. This ners, without any preprimary agree-ment to help any of them.

In Republican circles, the big is that the congressional investigat-ing committee may take notice of the complaint of the Liberal Civic league,

inc., concerning William M. Butler's campaign expenses, and come into Massachusetts and conduct an inves-NEWS tigation. Already talk is heard that if such a course seems likely, complaints about other senatorial candidates may be lodged with the commit-Boston, Aug. 2 — Yesterday's devel-

has repeatedly stated that he would rather go down in history as the man who promoted harmony in the Democratic party and brought about Demo-cratic victory this year than be governor of Massachusetts. He has like wise repeatedly stated that he would abide by the decision of a conference even if it meant his elimination as a candidate.

"He had his opportunity when 600

men met this week in Worcester but he deliberately broke up the confer-ence when it became apparent the conference was determined to eliminate him both as a candidate for sen-

ing Democrat in this state. From the first to the last, it has been evident that all he wanted was a conference that would pick him as the nominee and select a ticket to run with him. rder to bring about his own nomi

nation, he has repeatedly attempted to raise religious and racial animosities and fears by his continual talk about balancing the ticket.

"I am now, as always, opposed to all talk about religion in political campaigns. I recognize no right of any Thomas C. O'Brien and any others self-constituted group, whether they that may have aspirations. This call themselves conferees or other means the primary will pick the win-title, to supplant the right of the people to choose their own nominees in the primary. Nevertheless, I see no reason to prevent any candidate from withdrawing in favor of another who may be more available at a given time. I have decided that it is about time to test the sincerity of Mr Fitz-gerald's protestations of his devotion to the Democratic party.

Suggests Both Withdraw

"If John F. Fitzgerald will take himself out of the present state prihimself out of the present state primary both as a candidate for governor and for senator, I will withdraw in favor of Andrew J. Peters, former mayor of Boston, former congressman, former assistant secretary of the treasury, former president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, chairman of Gov Smith's Business association and intimate friend of President Wil-

Says Ely Cannot Win

"Of course, Mr Fitzgerald, knowing that it is not to the interest of Mayor Curley, who wishes to be elected governor in 1932, that any Democrat be elected governor this year, would be willing to run for senator and wants Joseph B. Ely to take the rap as candidate for governor. He knows Mr Ely cannot be elected.

"Since his defeat by Mr Fitzgerald, Mr Ely has associated himself with

the firm of Ropes, Gray, Boyden & Perkins who are counsel for many of the great power interests and who are so powerful that they have been able to name Mr Granstein of their firm as president of the International Paper company, and Mr Comerford, a young lawyer in their employ, as president of the New England Power

company. "Mr Fitzgerald, since he was elected to the old Boston common council,

to the oid 1990 has been running 1990 to 40 years ago, has been running 1990 public office. Since 1910, he has never been elected. In 1916, he was the candidate for United Cabot. Democratic candidate for United States senator against Henry Cabot Lodge and was defeated. In 1918, although not a resident of the district, he was a candidate for Congress against Peter F. Tague, and was de-feated on stickers, and was thrown out of Congress for irregularities in the election, including the voting on the names of dead soldiers and sailors. In 1922, he was a candidate on the Democratic ticket for governor and was defeated by Channing Cox by 60,000 votes. Is it not clear that the people of Massachusetts will not stand for Fitzgeraldism at the

State House? "Mr Curley, who publicly promised during the mayoralty contest to make Fitzgerald senator or governor, whichever the gentleman desired, and who Mr Fitzgerald now calls upon to pick Mr Ely for governor and him-self for senator, was likewise re-pudiated in 1924, by the people of Massachusetts when he was a candidate for governor, by the tremendous majority of 150,000 votes. Last year, majority of 150,000 votes. Last year, Mr Curley, with every professional politician in this city with him, received 70,000 votes less than Gov Smith received the previous year, while Frederick W. Mansfield received 100,000 votes in less than a professional previous year, Mansfield remonth's campaigning. These are the two men who seek to dominate the two chief executive offices in the

"This is the year for Democracy to win in Massachusetts and we must not permit Mayor Curley, through the political antics of his septuagenarian candidate, to wreck the prospects of the party to repay his overlord, Gov Allen, Massachusetts's pictorial governor, who, if he spent as much time wrestling with the unemployment situation as he does in posing for the camera, would be one of the commonwealth's greatest governors instead of

a failure.
"If Mr Fitzgerald will not agree to my suggestion that we both give way to Mr Peters, would it not be a happy solution of the situation and in the Interest of harmony, for him to be-come my running-mate on the ticket come my running-mate on the ticker as candidate for lieutenant-governor. (eigned) "JOHN J. CHARLES CO.

Suggestion That Former Governor May Be Consulting Ouija Board to Decide Public Office He Prefers

DECLINES TO ANSWER "LEADING QUESTION"

By PHILIP B. RONAYNE Gazette Staff Reporter

Eugene Noble Foss, former Democratic Governor, is suspected of having consulted his ouija board again, and learned through it that the time is again ripe for him to reenter the political arena.

Having absented himself from the Worcester "harmony" conference, and noted the trouble that the Democrats are experiencing in securing a ticket "balanced geographically and racially", he has evidently reached the conclusion

that he should appear in the "balancing act."
His memory has evidently turned back to the days of two decades ago when fresh from his desertion of the Republican party, he became a Democrat, and in a political storm staged in Faneuil hall compared to which the Worcester 'harmony" conference was a worcester 'harmony' conference was a Sunday school meeting, he emerged from the disturbance as the post card nominee of the Democratic party for governor and was elected.

In fancy he sees in the present mul-tiplicity of candidates and district as well as factional disturbances an opportunity to again become the man of destiny, and run away with the nomination for one of the major political nominations at the primaries, or possibly of being hand picked for the nomination.

It is said that Mr. Foss was a devotee of the ouija board that was popular in that period, and that it was on what the ouija board spelled out for him that he became the candidate for governor and snatched victory for himself and the Democracy from what appeared to be a hopeless situation.

Nomination papers for him as a primary candidate for some primary nom-ination, presumably that for United States senator, have been put in circulation, and consequently he is suspected of having again consulted the ouija.

The former governor is most secretive as to his candidacy, as is evidenced by his answer to the inquiry made yesterday when he was asked, "are you a candidate for United States Senator?" and his answer was, "Don't ask me such a leading question," and his abrupt hanging up of the telephone receiver.

However, it is known that he been keeping an eye on the political ball lately and has been appearing at some Democratic political outings. At one of these meetings in Concord last one of these meetings in Concord last week he is quoted as publicly stating that the only conditions under which he would run would be the entrance of 11 candidates, when he would enter to make it an even dozen.

The qualified offer of John J. Cummings to withdraw as a candidate for the nomination for governor, sent

which Mr. Cummings offered to withdraw if Mr. Fitzgerald would do likewise in favor of Andrew J. Peters, is not being considered seriously by Democratic leaders in or outside of Boston, as it is no secret that Peters cannot have Mayor James M. Curley's support for the nomination.

The chessmen are still maneuvering for Curley's favor and the support of

for Curley's favor and the support of the great Boston Democratic vote.

SPRINGFIELD REP

Ely Lauded by Former Rival As Best Democrat in State To Be Named for Governor

Harry J. Dooley, Now Chicago Republican, Who Once Defeated Westfield Man in Race for Second Place on Ticket, Writes "Hon Dr Fitzgerald," if Bay State Democrats Hope for Success, They Must Choose Ely

Chickens come home to roost, they say, and yesterday an almost forgotten former Massachusetts politician came back through the vicarious means of a letter to express his appreciation of the man he defeated for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant-governor four years ago. The repentant politician was none other than the celebrated Harry J. Dooley, and the man he came to boost was Atty Joseph B. Ely of Westfield. was Atty Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Dooley addressed his letter to former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Bosaddressing the latter familiarly as "doctor" and declared that in his opinion and that of others, "Mr Ely is today one of the truly great Democratic leaders of the state.

"If the Democratic party hope for success this year," Mr Dooley wrote to Mr Ely's chief rival, "they must give Mr Ely recognition. Not recognition by offering him a second place on the ticket, but by placing in nomination Joseph B. Ely as the Democratic candidate for governor of Massachusetts.'

Dooley Letter

Mr Dooley's open letter to the former Boston mayor was as follows:-"July 31, 1930.

"Hon Dr John F. Fitzgerald,

"Boston, Mass.

"My dear Doctor:-"The Massachusetts colony out here in the 'world's most beautiful and progressive city' has been following with keen interest the attempts of certain Democratic leaders to nullify

the direct primary law back home.

"As a former members of the
Democratic party in Massachusetts, I
have followed closely the reports of the Worcester conference and through it all, I see the loyalty and sincerity of one of Massachusetts's greatest

Democrats, Joseph B. Ely.
"Some Democratic leaders have attempted to submerge Ely but surely they must see the handwriting on the If the Democratic party hope for success this year they must give Mr Ely recognition. Not recognition by offering a second place on the ticket but by placing in nomination Joseph B. Ely as the Democratic can-

didate for governor of Massachusetts.
"Surely it is not for me, formerly of Boston and now a member of the opposition party, to speak to the Democratic voters of Massachusetts

to plead the cause of Joseph B. Ely. It has been my privilege to know him intimately. In my opinion and that of many others Mr Ely is today one of the truly great Democratic leaders of the state.

"The many thousands of voters who recognized me in 1926 together with the thousands who have voted for Mr Ely will, I am certain, join together to demand the recognition of this

"Sincerely your friend,
"HARRY J. DOOLEY,
"Office, Hotel LaSalle."

Ely's Comment

Dooley was referred to at the Democratic "harmony" conference last Monday, although not by name, Mrs Colin McDonald, vice chairman of the state committee, telling in a brief address that "Mr Ely's one-time rival was now an aid to Senator Charles S. Dineen of Illinois." Dooley's letter was postmarked "Chicago," was headed from the LaSalle hotel.

Mr Ely's only comment letter, when it was called to his attention last night, was the joking reply that "it is apparently another attempt to call attention to the fact that I was once defeated for office.'

N. E. Coast Guard Saves 6000 Lives and Spends \$3,014,443

Captain Munter in Report for Six Months Points Out Benefit to Business of Large Expenditures

BOSTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—Capt. W. H. Munter, commander of the Eastern Division of the U. S. Coast Guard, today made public in a letter to Mayor James M. Curley, recently compiled figures showing that \$3,014,443 was expended by the Coast Guard in New England from Jan. 1, 1929, to June 1, 1930. He pointed out that coastal New England enjoys a larger proportional share of the annual approplations for Coast Guard activities than any other like section of the United States.

Capt. Munter said that New England business enterprises benefited through the expenditures of huge sums

through the expenditures of huge sums in wages for members and for provi-

sions, supplies and repairs.

The statistics showed that approximately 6000 lives were saved from peril by the service during the fiscal year ending June 30 and that the value of assisted reached \$49,000,000. These figures, he said, represented an increase over those of the proceding fiscal year, as each year's figures have for 11 years.

In reply to a recent criticism by the In reply to a recent criticism by the mayor that the Coast Guard had failed to take steps for the recovery of bodies entombed in the sunken hulk of the oil tanker Pinthis off Scituate, Munter pointed out that the Coast Guard is not properly equipped for deep sea divnot properly equipped for deep sea div-ing and that never in the entire 140 years of its history has it been called upon to do so.

SALEM NEVIS **Boston City Council** Refuses To Offer **Reward For Garrett**

Boston, July 21-(AP)-The City Council today after a three-hour session, voted down a move to offer a a \$500 reward for the capture of Oliver B. Garrett, defaulting former liquor squad leader. The meeting developed into a torrid session during which supporters of William J. Foley, district attorney, and State Senator Joseph J. Mulhearn ook the opportunity of making campaign speeches for the two men, opponents for the district attorney's office.

It was contended that any reward for Garrett should be offered by the State in its capacity as controller of the City's Police Department.

The Council did vote \$20,000 to assist in defraying the expenses of the search for Garrett

SPRINGFIELD UNION 7/23/30

Representative A. Piatt Andrew in behalf of repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, Mrs. Tilton, the militant dry worker, plainly despairs and, looking in another direction, gets a "vision." Night's Dream" said of her own—"a most rare In going about the State, she says, she sees vision, past the wit of man to say what dream "a great dawn breaking across the top of those racial groups that have come from unindustrialized areas of the globe." Their leaders she finds "have got the vision that either we must ge back to the saloon, by whatever name called, or go forward and get prohibition enforced."

Strangely enough these racial groups are the very ones that prohibitionists have usually regarded as the cause of the trouble with enforcement. But, says Mrs. Tilton, "from them is coming our help in the end." Elaborating upon her vision she adds, "It may be that we shall see at some future day Mayor Curley heading a reform party against the return of the

It may be, of course. For aught we know a dawn may be breaking across the top of Mayor Curley, who may discover that there is no way of effecting an amorous attachment with the dominant wing of his party in the South, but to accept its stubborn adherence to prohibition and some other things hitherto disagreeable to the urban Democracy of the North.

But, while the dawn is breaking, Mrs. Tilton

Where there is no vision the people perish, Commenting upon the recent declaration of is as true as when the Jewish Proverbs were that visions may be "as false as fair." In any case, it may be said of some parts of Mrs. Tilton's vision what the fairy in "Midsummer

> SPRING FIELD UNION 7/23/30

Mayor Curley, Bored With Shaking Hands, Appoints Hub Greeter

Boston, July 19-(AP)-Mayor James M. Curley and the officials of the public celebrations department decided that they were overworked receiving distinguished visitors so today Mayor Curley appointed Boston's first official He is Thomas J. A. greeter. Johnson of Beacon hill, member of board of port authority and wealthy businessman who maintains a large yacht and a summer home at Magnolia.

is not without incidental consolation. "In the mean time," she says, "we must remember that Governor Allen and William M. Butler are supporting the vision of prohibition enforced."

Harmony Confab Strategy **Plotted Behind Scenes**

Motives Unrevealed at Time Impelled Democratic Leaders to Decisions Surprising to Rank and File

> By JAMES H. GUILFOYLE Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Aug. 2.-The Democratic ha-ha-harmony conference is over but the ha-ha lingers on. Behind the scenes of the now famous Worcester meeting, last Monday, is one of the most unusual stories of rapid-fire developments in the annals of Massachusetts politics, at least since the abandonment of the convention system of nomination. Candidates came with confident expectations only to have hopes rudely jolted. Others came with little hope and saw their stock rise to new values, the whole presentation a kaleidoscopic portrait of bewilderment.

Even if the conference had reached a vote on candidates it is freely admitted that it is doubtfui if any of the several aspirants for governor could have gained the majority vote which the rules insisted would be necessary. There is, however, general belief that former Mayor Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg would have had a substantial margin beyond the majority stantial margin beyond the majority as the candidate for senator. There is grave question if the conference endorsement, after the the hours of turmoil, would have given the chosen candidates an iota of prestige.

To get the proper slant in this interesting situation it is necessary to go back a week or more. Then former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston was pepped with confidence that his campaign for governor had progressed

campaign for governor had progressed to such an extent there was nothing to it. Fitzgerald, an astute politician in his younger days, had the endorsement of Mayor James M. Curley, Boston, recently risen to new heights of leadership. Beyond that he had respect for his own ability as a campaigner and the asset of acquaintance that had come in his 40 years of activity in political life.

A few days before the conference A few days before the conference Fitzgerald began to sense that all was not well. The reports were not en-couraging. He hastily surveyed the situation and found to his surprise that while he was shouting from the housetops the supporters of former housetops the supporters of former Mayor Andrew J. Peters of Boston had been working quietly and effectively. Everywhere he turned the evidence of been working quiter,
Everywhere he turned the evidence of
Peters' strength was at hand. And
small wonder that it was. The Jefferson society, even though it is organized to carry on the ideals of Governor Smith of New York, was in reality
gotten under way to build up Mr.
Peters for the 1930 governorship battle. Branches have been organized in
many places. Many meetings have
heen held. Enthusiasm has been many places. been held. been held. Enthusiasm has been stirred. The society has many be-lievers. Governor Roosevelt for presi-

dent in 1932 is another object.

There may have been no visible evi-There may have been no visible evidence of the panicky feeling that stirred Mr. Fitzgerald when he made the discovery and hied himself to Mayor Curley's office for a conference. But it was there just the same, and to the extent that many believe Fitzgerald was on his way out of the race, preferring to retire rather than ware.

a hard campaign that did not beckon

Heartened by Curley

The antique by curiey

The artipathy which Curley has for

Peters, a product of past political batties, is well known. If Curley plans
to run for governor in 1932 as has
been talked for the past year it would

never do to let Peters or any other
man who might win, or refuse to retire after one term, become chief man who might win, or refuse to retire after one term, become chief executive of the state. Mayor Curley put a lot of stiffening into the backbone of Dr. Fitzgerald. So much so that he decided to stay in the fight. The reiteration of Mayor Curley that he was with Fitzgerald to the end was calculated to checkmate the Peters strength, at least until there could be some accurate idea of its extent.

Dr. Fitzgerald on July 13 had de-

clared for just such a conference as was planned for Worcester. When he issued the statement he gave everyone the impression that he was anxious to have it endorse candidates and that he himself was willing to abide by its decision. Dr. Fitzgerald was taking no chances, however. When he learned chances, however. When he learned of the rising tide for Peters he changed front. He had to for safety's After deciding to go through Curley there was nothing else to for Curley there was nothing else to do. When he made his statement July 13 he was sure he could win the endorsement hands down. He was very uncertain a few days before the con-ference and he was not going to put ference and he was candidacy at stake.

When Fitzgerald arrived in cester, Monday forenoon, he found his strength completely dissipated. every hand there was evidence that Peters could muster a considerable vote in the conference. This was not the only disturbing feature. There were friends of Gen. Edward L. Lowere friends of Gen. gan, whose threatened candidacy had almost been forgotten. There was Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, the personable young man to whom the western Massachusetts democrac Mr. Fitzgerald representation. True representation. True Mr. Fitzgerald had supporters, companions of old-time political wars and those who were with him not so much for himself, but because they believed Mayor Cur-

ley wanted them to be.
With this situation confronting him the little corporal began the task of lining up the vote against a conference endorsement. It didn't come easy, but it wasn't as trisome as it much

have been, mere were many who didn't want to vote, not because they sympathized with the "Sweet Adeline" sympathized with the "Sweet Adeline" singer, but because they feared they couldn't put 2 ver their own candidate. The cold records of the conference would make it appear that Fitzgerald won a victory over Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the state committee. Mr. Donahue wanted a vote, but he didn't want Fitzgerald. He wanted Peters for governor and he didn't discourage the boom for himself for second place on that ticket.

Logan Uncertain Factor

It will be remembered that one night several months ago before politics became torrid, Gen. Charles H. Cole, the party candidate for governor two years ago, came out with a ringing statement suggesting the availability of General Logan as a candidate for governor. Of course it was quite unexpected on General Logan's part. And for the next few days it seemed impossible to avoid conflict between Logan and Fitzgerald. Mr. Fitzgerald meeting friends one night, some time later friends one night some time later confided that Curley had shown his sincerity in the promise to go through with him. He wouldn't divulge the reason. A few days later came an-nouncement that General Logan had been made manager of the George H. White fund in Boston, which carries a salary of \$20,000. There, said Fitz-gerald in effect, that proves it, Curley has taken Logan out of the fight.

Twenty thousand dollars of course is a tidy sum each year and much more than the governor of Massachusetts receives. This stipend might deter a man of moderate means from as-piring to become governor. Gen. Lo-gan, however, is one of the fortunate individuals who doesn't have to worry about the beans and brownbread on Boston rates him

Saturday night. Boston rates him well over a million dollars. It is true though that after his ap-pointment little more was heard of his gubernatorial ambitions. Nearly

everyone had concluded that he didn't care to make a contest for the place Therefore, it was quite a shock to Dr. Fitzgerald when a number of memof the State Legislature arrived in Worcester with the news that Logan would be in the race if he got the conference endorsement. They claimed that the word was passed to them the night before the Worcester gathering. They liked Logan and were going through with him. Not only that but they began to line up others to go through with them, until the Logan strength had reached considerable dimensions, certainly enough to checkmate Fitzgerald from running away with a majority of the conven-

Dr. Fitzgerald was hurrying through the milling crowd in the Bancroft lobby. He spotted a Logan enthusi-

"Hear you're trying to put Logan

"Hear you're trying to put Logan over," he said.
"Sure," was the response, "I will if I can."
"Lay off," said Fitzgerald, "Mayor Curley don't want him to go over, he's with me."
"If he don't want me to go through with Logan the word must come from Curley," was the retort.

No Order to "Lay Off"

History asserts that Fitzgerald hurried to the telephone, called the Boston mayor and explained the situation. The Logan enthusiast hasn't yet gotten the call to lay off. Of course he's not near a telephone all the time.

Truth is that while Logan rolled up great strength in the hours preceding the conference there 22 years any time last Manday.

Fitzgerald Called **Champion Pole 6 Sitter of Politics**

Claim Curley Keeping Him In Race to Assure Allen's Reelection

BOSTON, Aug. 4—Charging that Mayor James M. Curley of Boston is keeping John F. Fitzgerald in the race for the Boston. for the Democratic nomination for governor so that Gov. Allen may be as-sured of reelection, John J. Cummings, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, has charcterized Fitzgerald as "the champion pole sitter of the Massachusetts Democracy."

In a red hot statement, Cummings

broadcasts the following:

"The champion 'pole sitter' of the Massachusetts Democracy, John F. Fitzgerald, after seven months on the gubernatorial perch, comes down to an-nounce that he will run for the Democratic nomination for governor. glad to see that at last the old gentleman has come out of the ether.

"His defeat for governor in 1916 and his defeat for senator in 1922, together with his defeat on stickers by Peter F. Tague in which he was thrown out of

Congress for election irregularities including the voting on the names dead soldiers and sailors, makes it difficult to believe that he is sincere in his candidacy. It is apparent that he is to be kept in the fight by Mayor Curley

so that the mayor's friend, Governor Allen, may be certain of reelection.
"I wonder what Joe Ely, the western Massachusetts Yankee Democrat, whom Fitzgerald prevailed on to run for governor this year, now thinks of Mr. Fitzgerald. Instead of wanting Ely to take the rap, he is now going to try and give him the rap as he did in 1922 when Ely

last ran for governor.
"I offered the other day to withdraw if Fitzgerald would withdraw from both the gubernatorial and the senatorial contests and support for governor Andrew J. Peters, Yankee Democrat, former congressman, former mayor of Boston, assistant secretary of the treasury and a close friend of Governor Smith. We, of the younger Democracy, are only interested in Democratic success and to save Democracy from the Fitzgerald candidacy, which will boot away certain victory this year."

The Boston Dictators

The last hope entertained by the Democrats of Western Massachusetts that the new Fitzgerald-Curley alliance, dominating the Boston Democracy, might be prevailed upon to grant some recognition to this end of the State vanished completely with the filing of John F. Fitzgerald's papers with the Election Commissioners of Boston as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor. This action was seen as fulfilling Fitzgerald's recent declaration of his unalterable purpose to seek the gubernatorial nomination and no other, and Mayor Curley's apparent determination to hold Fitzgerald to that course at any cost.

This means, of course, that unless Joseph B. Ely and his host of supporters bow to the will of the Boston dictators, the Western Massachusetts Democrats must make a fight in the coming primary for the recognition for which they have so often and vainly pleaded. Apparently it is not the purpose of Mr. Ely and his devoted followers to submit to such shabby treatment.

The Westfield man has declared that he is in the fight to stay and is not afraid to measure strength with the redoubtable Fitzgerald. He feels that there are questions of principle and justice involved upon which the Democrats of the whole State should have a chance to vote and that the issue must be fought out squarely in the primary. Mr. Ely and his supporters were willing to have the question decided in the Worcester conference, but were blocked by Fitzgerald's astonishing repudiation of earlier pledges and promises.

It is stated that Mr. Ely has already received assurances of strong support in Boston, the citadel of the Massachusetts Democracy and stronghold of the Fitzgerald-Curley forces. while in Western Massachusetts the vehement denunciation of Fitzgerald's action which has been heard on all sides in the last day or two has afforded ample evidence of the high feeling aroused by the conduct of the Boston crowd.

While the Democracy of the Western end of the State is seething with indignation, Fitzgerald and Curley seem to be going about their plans with the utmost indifference to the effect produced outside of their own camp. seem to feel confident of the ability of the Boston machine again to steamroller the Western Massachusetts Democracy in the old familiar way.

Whether or not their confidence is well grounded remains to be seen. Among other things, it depends on whether the Western Massachusetts Democrats, after airing their indignation, are willing to lie down and take a licking. At the moment they seem to be in no mood for it. In any event, it should be clear to them now that they must fight for any recognition they may hope to obtain at this time or in the future. Even a forlorn hope may be worth fighting for on principle.

His enthusiastic admirer was prepared to put him in nomina-tion if the conference reached a vote but he encountered difficulty in finding a man to second the nomination. Congressman William P. Connery, Jr., Congressman William P. Connery, Jr., of Lynn, Congressman John McCormack of Boston and Gen. Cole are all friends of Logan of course, but they demurred on the ground that the didn't believe a vote should be taken

The status today is that Logan will not contest with Fitzgerald. His close friends have questioned if he could beat Fitzgerald in a two-man contest and there appears little sense in tender both Fitzger would be endangered.

The opinion prevails, however, that Fitzgerald is still looking for an exit. He has filed his papers but there are those who question if he will be a candidate if he can gracefully eliminate himself from the picture. If Fitzgerald gets out in time, Gen. Logan will be a candidate with the support that was his at the conference rallying to That doesn't mean that Dr. his aid. Fitzgerald will have to withdraw altogether. If he even switches to the senatorial fight, Logan will be in for governor according to the well informed

As a matter of fact Fitzgerald wanted to be a candidate for senator from the first. In a moment of weakness he was persuaded to change to the gubernatorial field. Many times he has wished he was back as a senatorial candidate. He has talked some of it this week. It may be a last minute de-cision. It would gum things up for He has talked some of it him though if Logan went in for governor, for the upstate Democrats are ernor, for the upstate Democrats are aroused against Boston domination and Ely, calm, cool and collected, stood one or the other would go down to defeat. There is a suspicion that in the stiffening of the Fitzgerald backbone last week the veteran Martin M. Lomasney, the West End leader, had a hand. He and Fitzgerald have been together in many a battle. Lomasney is with former District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien for senator and therefore if he supported Fitzgerald. the doctor would have to run for gov-

The Monday picture would not be complete, however, without reference

to Ely and Coolidge.

Ely Surprised at Own Strength Ely announced his candidacy on the eve of the convention, but gave encouragement to the idea of endorsing candidates. He came to Worcester with a tremendous delegation from western Massachusetts. He didn't expect to have a majority when he hit the Heart of the Commonwealth but he knew he had enough votes to stop other candidates. He entertained the hope that in a long-drawn-out fight he might do as John W. Davis did at the 1924 National convention. He was there and saw how they do it.

Much to Ely's surprise, when he arrived he found real warmth for his candidacy among central Massachu-setts delegates. His supporters were elated. Here was unexpected strength. They talked trade with representatives of the Boston senatorial candidates. They didn't make much progress there because Logan and Fitzgerald sup-porters knew if Ely was the candidate for governor they were out of the picture as far as that office was con-cerned. They didn't have former Cong. Joseph F. O'Connell and former District Attorney O'Brien to swap. would not abide by it. Logan Fitzgerald men couldn't very and very well trade with Ely.

The Westfield man, after a canvas which revealed western Massachusetts was firmly behind him and that central Massachusetts was deserting Peters for him to some extent, was so much encouraged that he didn't fear a vote. With the central and western delegates merging their strength there was ever reason to believe he might come through a win-

Ten minutes before the conference began to take a vote on whether they would endorse candidates, Ely told friends in the hotel corridor he was that kind of a fight. Certainly in a for a vote. They watched with in-three-man fight with Ely as a con-terest when he gained the platform. They watched with in-three-man fight with Ely as a con-terest when he gained the platform. Imagine their amazement when he spoke against having the conference endorse candidates.

Granfield As Strategist

To Cong. William J. Granfield of Longmeadow, the man who put Democracy on the map in Calvin Coolidge's district, goes the credit for Ely's change in decision. Congressman Granfield is a quick thinker. He saw at a glance that with the confusion into which the convention had been plunged an endorsement would be an empty honor. Then, too, there was no certainty that Ely would win. His splitting of the Peters' strength might work to the advantage of Fitzgerald.

Ely was standing near Granfield during all the confusion and disorder.

"Now is your time, Joe," he en-couraged. "Go up and speak against vote.

Ely hesitated.

"Go on, go on Joe," Granfield fairly

begged, "here is your opportunity."

What happened is general knowledge. out among the excited, perspiring delegates. In his careful and well worded speech he advised against a vote. The tumult stopped. The delegates were hot and bothered. They wanted to get out of the room. Any suggestion of an adjournment was welcome.

So Ely got the credit, rightly or wrongly, for saving the party conference from a disastrous ending. one could have done it, but Ely with Granfield's urging took the lead and won. Immediately his stock went up to greater heights. So great in fact that next day there was more than casual suggestion of a ticket with Ely for governor and Fitzgerald for sena-It was noised about that Curley would approve it. But the noise didn't come from Curley, who maintains only that he is with Fitzgerald for governor.

Former Mayor Coolidge never had to worry about a vote. Back of this peaceful thought is the effect on nine months of campaigning. Mr. Coolidge has been traversing the state making friends and getting sentiment. Western Massachusetts before it knew Ely would be a candidate for governor saw in Coolidge the only hope of a ticket that would be free of Boston dominance.

Leaving aside all other reasons of ability and personality and considering it from a purely political standa purely political standpoint they got behind him. Massacsusetts, his home territory, did the same. Boston was with him to some extent too, not perhaps because they worshipped Coolidge but because it was practical politics to be with an upstater for senator if the Hub was to have the governorship. Then too, it District Attorney O'Brien to swap realized the Coolidge strength in Cen-the latter two were not interested in tral and Western Massachusetts and the conference and had said they Boston plays the game of give and take.

So Mr. Coolidge went into the conference with a lead that has been estimated as high as 5 to 1. His princimated as high as 5 to 1. His principal oppoinents, O'Connell and O'Brien. were not there and sent few supporters. That his strength was recognized is evident from the early overtures made to him by the me supporters of Logan and Fitzgera I. They wanted to the content of the rote of t effect a trade if a vote came. Mr. Coolidge sagaciously held aloof from the disputes. He wouldn't trade votes and his supporters believe that his stand has caused him to hold his advantage. There was the unusaul situation of the only man who it is admitted would have received the convention endorse-

ment being opposed to it.

Mr. Coolidge has since explained that he did not think such endorsement would have been wise in the fact that O'Brien and O'Connell were not present and in his opinion to force a vote would hardly have been fair. This position may make more voters for him.

True, Rep. Roland D. Sawyer was there as a candidate for senator. He is

not in the race now having withdrawn after the convention. Mr. Sawyer as we predicted when he announced his s atorial candidacy, will be back in his

seat in the House.

After it became certain there would be no vote came stories that Sherman L. Whipple was being boomed for sen-There was more truth than speculation in it. Some party leaders be-lieve that the way to harmony was to take everyone out of the senatorial race and give the place to Whipple. Of course the learned attorney had not been consulted at that time. It was been consulted at that time. It was only a hope. His supporters had for-gotten that Mr. Whipple was promised all sorts of things by Democrats when he ran for senator against Col. William A. Gaston several years ago. Campaigns A. Gaston several years ago. Campaigns cost money and energy. As Mr. Whipple quaintly remarked "One of my legs is longer than the other, it was pulled so hard in that campaign."

Mr. Whipple is not prepared or anxious to make another strenuous primary campaign even though the word is that Mayor Curley who ran his campaign even though the word is that Mayor Curley who ran his campaign even though the word is that Mayor Curley who ran his campaign even though the word is that Mayor Curley who ran his campaign even though the word is the campaign even though the word is the campaign even though the word is the campaign even the campaign

is that Mayor Curley, who ran his cam-paign against Colonel Gaston, would approve his selection. If the miracle came to pass that all other candidates dropped out, he might go on the ticket with Fitzgerald for governor. The with Fitzgerald for governor. The days of political miracles, in the Democratic party at least, have passed and Mr. Whipple is not likely to be a can-

SPRINGFIELD REP. 8/3/20

The English mayor of the English Boston wishes us to know that his wife will stay at home while he comes to Boston, Mass., for the city's tercentenary celebration, because her health is uncertain and not because the mayor is too poor to pay her expenses. Mrs Robert Herrick of Boston, who kindly offered \$500 to help defray the cost of the mayoress's journey across the Atlantic, will not be called upon for the money. The English mayor was a little irritated by the story, which first found publicity in the Boston newspapers, but he writes to Mayor Curley that he will come just the same and expects to enjoy himself. It will be up to Boston to make his visit doubly pleasant.

WORCESTER TELEGRAM 5/10

The Democratic Squabble

Now Is the Time of Tumult and Shouting, But There Are Other Things to Follow—Mr. Foss, Mr. Peters, Mr. Curley et al.

By BEACON HILL



BOSTON, Aug. 2 .- Nearly a week has passed since the excitement next door to the Telegram office, and from what was said and done there and what has been said since then by the principals and by the onlookers, experts, commentators, observers official and unofficial, innocent bystanders, strategists, war correspondents, editorial writers, reporters. party workers, Democrats, Republicans, wets, drys, Boston

voters, sons of the Berkshires et al, we gather something like a clear picture of the situation in the Massachusetts Democracy. It sums up about like this:

John Francis Fitzgerald will run (1) for Governor, (2) for senator, or (3) won't run for anything. Joseph Ely will be a primary candidate for (1) Governor, (2) senator or (3) private life. Marcus Coolidge will run for something or nothing. Joseph O'Connell will either (1) stay in the fight or (2) get out of the fight. The same goes for Thomas Charles O'Brien. John J. Cummings will run because (1) he believes he is the strongest candidate or (2) he likes the exercise. Andrew James Peters is (1) out the window or (2) waiting on the doorstep, but doesn't know whether he is coming in or going out.

Mr. Curley's Position

Incidentally, a great deal of political nonsense has been talked around town here for the past week, look ing forward to two years hence and the assumed am bitions of Mayor Curley. There is no more astutman in Massachusetts politics, in either party, that Mr. Curiey. We know of no man in either party who has developed more advantageously in the last few years than he. This being so, it does him little credit, and pays a poor compliment to his sagacity, to impute to him a desire that the Democrats let this election go by default, in order that he will have a clear field for the nomination in 1932, with a great chance to defeat a "weak candidate" in the person of William S. Youngman, the Republican candidate.

Laying aside the unwarranted reflection on Mr. Curley's party loyalty, this is strange and clumsy reasoning on practical political grounds. Undoubtedly Mr. Curley has ambitions to be governor, as he may quite properly have. He must know there are two requisites for his success two years hence. One is a good administration of Boston city affairs-and he is giving this so far. The other is to build up the Democratic party into a strong position. Success for that party at the November elections this year would do more to strengthen Mr. Curley's chances than any jockeying of candidates to clear the field of obstructions in his way for 1932. What obstruction has Mr. Curley to fear? What Democrat is there in Massachusetts who could successfully oppose him for the nomination?

As for the Democratic chances being better against Youngman in 1932 than they are this year, that is tossed out of the window by the very utterance of it as a prophecy. For it is built on the assumption that Mr. Youngman has the nomination for governor already sewed up. If he is so strong that even now it is taken for granted that he will have the nomination, it certainly follows that he will be a strong, not a weak, candidate. Youngman is a vote-getter and always has been.

Looking at this interesting situation seriously, and throwing aside the stock gossip about the Democrats "tossing away their chances," what we have is a path cleared for a wide-open primary. About everything that can be said has been said about all the possible candidates. The Democratic voters are this year exceptionally well informed about the men whose names are likely to appear on the primary ballots.

It does not appear likely that the Democrats can win either the governorship or the senatorship, yet they may do so. Things are uncertain. There is dissatisfaction with the Republican party in Massachusetts. Industrial depression, unemployment — these are potent factors in an election, and they are likely to work against the party in power. That constitutes the peril of the Republicans now.

GAZETTE Worcester, Mass.

ELY, CUMMINGS, FITZGERALD TO VIE FOR PRIMARY HONORS

Democrats See Three-Cornered Race for Gubernatorial Nomination - Westfield Man Issues Statement Charging Boston Veteran Politician With Insincerity-Former Governor Foss May Seek Place on Senatorial Ticket

By PHILIP B. RONAYNE, Gazette Staff Reporter

Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, John J. Cummings of Boston, versus John F. Fitzgerald of Boston appears to be the line-up for the primary battle for the Democratic nomination for governor on the eve of the date, set by law, for the filing of nomination papers.

All three candidates have seemingly maneuvered for the pole position for the start of the contest. They are seasoned campaigners, versed in the arts of political craft and are making the most of the pre-filing opportunities for publicity, without a thought of how the bitter statements made by them against each other may effect the ultimate winner of the primary prize who enters the election contest. The latest contribution to the pre-

filing publicity program is that of Joseph B. Ely, who charges John F. Fitzseph B. Ely, who charges John F. Pitz-gerald with double crossing him by inviting him to be a candidate for the nomination for governor, when he intended, according to his own state-ment, to be a candidate for the nom-ination himself.

John J. Cummings had already

already J. Cummings had poked fun at Mr. Fitzgerald's candidacy, by referring to him as a "pole-sitter," or an endurance candidate who has been a candidate ever since the memory of living man.

Cummings Challenges Fitzgerald

Mr. Cummings adde further a challenge to Mr. Fitzgerald to withdraw in favor of the candidacy of former Mayor Andrew J. Peters of Boston, offering to do likewise in the event of Fitzgerald withdrawal.

Those acquainted with Democratic political methods do not take these attacks seriously. Nor do they look to see them have any effect.

It is conceded that there may be some foundation to the statement that Fitzgerald suggested to Mr. Ely that he be a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination before the fiasco of the Worcester "Harmony" conferof the Worcester "Harmony conter-ence. At that time, it is said, there was seen a possibility that Mr. Fitzge-rald might be the choice of the con-ference for United States Senator. However, the conference adjourned without taking a vote on candidates and consequently all pre-conference understandings were acknowledged as being nullified.

Then came the announcement from Mr. Fitzgerald that he had decided to be a candidate for the nomination for governor leaving the Senatorial nomi-nation to any candidate located geographically outside of Boston, and racially different to Mr. Fitzgerald, to "balance the ticket."

Fortified with the understanding that his candidacy for Governor would be approved by Mayor James M. Cur-ley, the "strong man" of the party in Boston where the bulk of the Demo-cratic primary vote is expected to be cast, Mr. Fitzgerald ignoring the possible candidacy of Mr. Cummings, of Boston, announced his candidacy, and drew the fire of Mr. Cummings.

The Ely Charge

Now comes Mr. Ely, with his charge that Fitzgerald asked him to be a candidate for the nomination for Gover-nor. What effect it may have on the Fitzgerald candidacy has not been discern d.

Mr. Ely, after long consultation with his political strategy board in Boston yesterday, called the reporters to his hotel room last night and issued a formal statement of his candidacy for the nomination for Governor, it contained the charge that Fitzgerald had invited him to be a candidate for that nomination which invitation Mr. Ely says he took seriously. He also added he will file his papers tomorrow, open headquarters in Boston and stay in the fight giving and asking no quarter.

Text of Statement

The text of the dictated Ely state-

ment is as follows:

"My decision to enter the pri-ary contest for the Democratic nomination for governor was made after I had received a petition signed by several thousand Democrats in the western part of the state and after I had received an territories so to do from John F. invitation so to do from John F. Fitzgerald, which I took seriously, acted upon seriously and proposed

"In his statement to the press, released Sunday morning, he stated that this would be a 'beetic campaign' and that he was going 'for

wake up the state.' The state will be waked up and the campaign will be hectic. I do not propose to permit the nomination to fall into the hands of one who is beaten before

"My assurances of support throughout the state and in Boston as well are such that I feel confident of support.

"We are going to create a state-wide Democracy. I am in this fight to the finish. I ask no quarter and I propose to give none."

That's that, and now for the hectic pre-primary battle for the nomination for governor.

Nor must the contest for the Sena-Nor must the contest for the Sena-torial nomination be lost sight of. It is imperative if the "geographical and racial balance" is to be acquired that extreme care be taken in the selection of the man for this nomination. There are candidates aplenty for the nomination of divided geographical and racial requirements.

If the Boston Democracy is to support the candidacy of Mr. Fitzgerald of Boston for governor in the primaries, the natural thing to secure the "bal-ance" of the ticket would be to give the senatorial nomination to an up-state candidate not all "green". If on the other hand the gubernatorial nomination is to go to Mr. Ely, an up-state, "simon pure" "non-green", the natural thing to do is to give the nomination to a Boston resident of appropriate color. Such as for example Joseph F. O'Connell, who has presented his claims for the nomination in most forceful language

MERCURY New Bedford, Mass.

AUG 6

Keep Men on Jobs, Mayor Curley Asks.

Boston, Aug. 5 (A)-Mayor James M. Curley of Boston said that employers ought to decrease their dividend rates and allow workers to remain on their jobs in times of economic depression when he addressed the second day session of Massachusetts Federation of Labor today.

He expressed the wish that in the tercentenary parade in Boston Sept. 17 he might see every employing organization represented by a banner reading: We have discharged none of our employes."

Mayor Curley read a letter from the mother of 15 children who asked assistance in finding work for her husband and grown sons. She told a pitiful story about a mortgage foreclosure by a bank on their home and of a long lack of employment.

GOV. ALLEN AND MAYOR CURLEY PROMINENT IN TERCENTENARY **OBSERVANCE IN BOSTON**

Massachusetts and Boston Executives Impressively Send Home Spirit of 300th Birthday

opportunity to witness the Tercen- flames in the heart of its present chie of the Public Latin School was shortly tenary program on Boston Common magistrate. and even many others who enjoyed the program over the radio were posure, with head erect, vigilant, equa lishment of that great institution for deeply refreshed by the impression in counsel and equal in place, he sit higher education, which will shortly of the occasion. The genuine mean- in the company of those who have oc-beserve the tercentenary of the founing of turning the 300th milestone cupied the seats of the mighty, and dation, Harvard University. of the Massachusetts Bay Colony was guides the auspicious destinies of the "To the impetus given education by never sent home so forcibly and it city, which the people, with confidence, the founders may be traced in large is to the credit of Boston and to have committed to his charge measure the enviable position enjoyed sits in the Mayor's chair of the City your welcome. such a person of broad principles Michael Curley, the Mayor of Boston, tinued for more than two centuries and patriotic motives as Governor in Massachusetts." Allen governs over this broad stretch from Cape Cod to the Berkshires. Both officials were outstanding in their address at yesterday's exercises and the impressiveness of into the annals of history.

Gov. Allen, in presenting Mayor Curley, said:

"Scarce a page of the early annals of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, or the later province, but bears recitals of the part or influence the men of Boston had in the government of the early settlements, or of the organized townships, set by the shores of the sea, or in the adjacent plantations of those remote days.

"The records of towns and of city disclose famous names of magistrates, Selectmen, Aldermen, Councils, and Mayors, chosen of the people in each succeeding generation. As the years have passed, and town has given place to the metropolitan city of New England, the energy and influence of Boston statesmen, masters of finance and of industry, have not dimmed in the thought of men.

the old Bay State that such an able Through his enthusiasm and hospi by Boston and Massachusetts in the historian and such a jealous defender tality of earnest patriotism, the fam-world. It is rather unfortunate that of the heritage of this great country ous Boston Common is made open for educational opportunities were lim

Mayor Curley spoke as follows:

"Mr. Chairman, Your Excellency, Honored Guests, Reverend Sirs, Ladies and Gentlemen:

their presentations will go down mind is worth more than a million for a high school for girls, and our history of Boston is this more applica, worth Higginson, in 1854, published the world where they and their pos.day in the world. terity might be privileged to worship their Maker as God gave them the "The urge for education has in light to so do.

ship the cornerstone was laid upon within the archdlocese of Boston which, with the passing time, reared the noblest experiment in Gov-boys in Catholic schools and college ernment the world has ever knownthe United States of America.

GENUINE CHALLENGE

"The political doctrine in which they "The immortal Bard of Ayon of believed and to which they dedicated tated "The evil t "The spirit that animated the high their lives was the first senuine chal-

lenge to the divine right theory the world had ever heard when they declared that the people may be trusted with their own. Like a thread of gold this declaration may be found extending through every page of the glorious history of our country. They realized the importance of education and to their God-giving vision may be traced the development of a great public school system for every individual in America.

"Five years after the establishment of Boston the first free public school now known as the Public Latin School of Boston was established, and with the exception of a few months during the American Revolution, has been permitted to continue a fruitful ser-Many Woburn people who had the purpose of the builders of Bosto vice unto this day. The establishment followed, thanks to the generosity of "Modestly, and with grave com John Harvard, in 1636, by the estab-

"I present to you His Konor, James Puritans and that the limitations con-

free school in Boston. "As late in 1824 here in Boston John Pierpont, minister of the Hollis Stree Church, was mobbed in the streets "It has been truly said, 'One master because of his support of a movement hands,' and to no individual in the eminent historian, Thomas Went ble than to the chosen leader of thein the North American Review a rath Massachusetts Bay Colony, Gov. Johner labored article with the caption Winthrop. Under his courageous and "Should Women Learn the Alphabet? brilliant leadership the handfu And to this article may be traced the braved the dangers of the wilderness inspiration which prompted Sophis combating with courage and fortitude Smith to endow the Smith College in hunger, cold and sickness to the end Northampton, one of the leading in that they might establish a place institutions of its kind to be found to

URGE FOR EDUCATION

sense been confined wholly to t "Under his stern though able leader Puritans and their descendants, since wasday may be found 100,000 girls and over the listel of the doorway each school are engraved the wor 'For God and Country.'

REPUBLICAN Springfield, Mass.

AUG 6 1930

"RADIO CURFEW" GETS HUB COUNCIL SANCTION

Noisy Loud Speakers and Musical Instruments Taboo After 11 P. M.

Boston, Aug. 5-Relief is in sightif not from the hot weather, at least from what the city council terms "unnecessary noises" in the form of musical or unmusical outbursts from radio sets, saxophones, phonographs and all other musical instruments whose owners take it on themselves to provide whole neighborhoods with

unsolicited concerts.

By a vote of 15 to 4 yesterday, the council adopted an order making it unlawful at any time to operate any musical instrument or loud speaker in such a manner as to disturb the peace and comfort of the neighboring inhabitants, or with louder volume than is necessary for convenient hearing for the person or persons who are in the room or chamber in which such machine or device is operated and who are voluntary listeners thereto,' The order further provides that no such instrument shall be played between 11 p. m. and 7 a. m. in such volume as to be plainly audible at a distance of 50 feet from the building where it is played or operated. order carries a maximum penalty of a \$20 fine.

Certain exemptions are made, nota-bly in the case of orchestra and band concerts, municipal radio broadcasts, and open-air broadcasts or amplification of political rallies or board announcements by newspapers.

The order, which must yet receive the signature of Mayor Curley before going into effect, is aimed chiefly at the operation of radio sets in an offensively loud manner outside radio stores and also at individual radio owners who insist on giving their neighborhoods free concerts at a time set apart for of night ordinarily sleeping.

Following the passage of the ordinance by the council yesterday, Mayor Curley would not commit himself on the measure, saying he desired time to examine it before deciding whether

to give it his approval.

NEWS Springfield, Mass.

AUG 5 1930

GENUINE WHY NOT H PARTY E. MONY?

Large questions involving party harmony and political ethics have been opened up by Attorney Joseph B. Ely in his charges that John F. Fitzgerald of Boston invited him to become a candidate for the party nomination for governor and then, when the Ely campaign was well under way, entered the race himself. Ely has decided definitely to go into the race for the nomination, having decided that he will not allow the party to get in a position where it is obliged to name a candidate for governor "who is beaten from the start." The stand taken by Ely will appeal to Democrats generally as one of high party loyalty and of determination to stand by the thousands of voters who had petitioned him to become the party candidate. Ely has shown himself as a man of courage and an able leader for party harmony. In the event that he can produce conclusive proof of his claims against Fitzgerald he will have performed a lasting service to the party and to the public gen-

Many people will believe the statement of Attorney Ely without regard to the attempt of Fitzgerald at denial. The Boston man comes back with a statement that it is absurd to say that he would invite anyone to become a candidate for the governorship nomination when he himself had been looking for it for a year. Fitzgerald then adds that the field is open and that Ely might well go in and get acquainted with the voters of Massachusetts. The reply is not at all reassuring and will not place Fitzgerald in a clear light until more of the facts are known. As it now stands, the party welfare and the demands of the Western Massachusetts Democrats are questions quite secondary to the ambitions of Fitzgerald. It will appeal to large numbers of Democrats that Fitzgerald has had all the chances to run for public office that ought to fall to the lot of any one man and that it is about time to give a younger man an opportunity. There is a determination among the important men of the party to put a definite check on any move to advance special interests at the expense of the party interests.

Western Massachusetts will not be

put aside this year in view of the important victories of the party in recent elections in the Republican strongholds in this part of the state. City elections have gone Democratic, the former Republican lead has been cut down in the state elections, and in the special election of congressman in the 2d district the Democrats came through with an overwhelming vote. The Democrats in this part of the state are in no mood to be double-crossed or trifled with by the scheming politicians of the eastern end of the state. There is a sort of declaration of independence in existence at the present time with the western end of the state demanding the right to have something to say in the party councils.

With conditions as they are and with the western counties lined up quite solidly it would appear that the Boston Democrats ought to step aside for at least one election. For years the party throughout the state has allowed itself to be dominated by the Boston crowd only to be led to defeat after defeat when a more capable leadership might brought victories. There is too much of selfishness and too little of party loyalty in the program followed blindly in the past. Will this policy be allowed to continue? Will the Democrats of Massachusetts allow themselves to be led to a wretched defeat in a year when success is clearly possible? Why not have a harmony gathering in Boston itself and find out whether the leaders there are out entirely for their own advancement or for the party wel-

What is needed is an understanding of some of the larger affairs in the political field. Undoubtedly Attorney Ely can be depended upon to give the voters of Massachusetts such an understanding. He says he

will have more to say later about the Fitzgerald case. We certainly ought to have the light of truth on this whole business involved in the Ely-Fitzgerald question. The charges by Ely seem to call for a better explanation than has been offered by Fitzgerald and, in the event of failure of Fitzgerald to give anything more illuminating, Ely may perhaps be counted on to give all the facts.

Opportunity for the party in its state ticket is very outstanding this year and the party cannot well afford to let anyone destroy that opportunity. It is a time for genuine achievement in putting the party ahead at the expense, possibly, of selfish ambitions

TELEGRAM Worcester, Mass.

AUG 6 1930

League To Tell Warner **About Butler Expenses**

Crooker Announces After Talk With Attorney General That He Will Put Allegations in Shape For Consideration

By JAMES H. GUILFOYLE Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Aug. 5 .- The complaint of the Liberal Civic league of allegedly lavish campaign expenditures by William M. Butler who is seeking the Republican senatorial nomination will be placed before Atty. Gen. Joseph E. Warner, it was announced tonight by Conrad W. Crooker, general counsel of the league.

Mr. Crooker returned today from Washington where he placed his charges before the Senate campaign funds investigating committee. The committee declined to break its established policy of coming into a state previous to the primary but agreed to send a field agent here to observe. It recommended that Mr. observe. It recommended that Mr. Crooker call attention of the attorney general to his complaint to determine whether there has been any violation the corrupt practices act of the

Mr. Crooker had a long conference with Atty. Gen. Warner this afternoon after which he said he would put his complaint in formal shape and present it tomorrow. He said he had informally discussed the complaint which he filed with the Senate committee.

The break between Joseph B. Ely of Westfield and former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Boston, rival candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor worried party leaders today. Ely's charge that Fitzgerald gave him a double deal by promising to run for senator on a ticket with Ely for governor and the former mayor's assertion that such a charge was absurd raised fears that the primary will be such a bitter contest that the nomina-tion will be worthless.

Ely is fighting mad at the turn events have taken and after he will files his papers tomorrow he will open his Boston office from which he will wage a strenuous campaign. With Ely and Fitzgerald at each others' throats and John J. Cummings, another candidate for governor, issuing sarcastic statements concerning both men, the leaders feared that the Republicans would be furnished with plenty of ammunition for the election campaign.

It is also feared that Ely's strong standing in Western Massachusetts standing in Western Massachusetts will result in the Democrats in that section showing their resentment by refusing to support Boston candidates in the primaries and voting against the gubernatorial nominee of the party if Ely is defeated.

Ely's statement that he is assured of strong backing in Boston was interpreted to mean that the supporters of former Mayor Andrew J. Peters of

terpreted to mean that the supporters of former Mayor Andrew J. Peters of Boston will be with him unless the latter decides to run for governor himself. Papers have been in circulation for Peters in the eastern part of the state but it is not expected he will

CURLEY RECEIVES AUGUSTA MAYOR

BOSTON, Aug. 5 (AP) .- Mayor Robert A. Cony, of Augusta, Me., and Mayor James M. Curley exchanged greetings at City hall today following the opening of a new daily air service between the two cities. Mayor Cony flew here from Augusta as a passenger

in the first plane on the new route.

Mayor Curley gave him a tercentenary medal and a book on Boston's 300th anniversary celebration.

Curley Stresses Need of Keeping Men at Work

BOSTON, Aug. 5 (A)—Mayor James concerts, municipal radio broadcasts, M. Curley of Boston said that employ- and open-air broadcasts or amplificaers ought to decrease their dividend tion of political rallies or bulletin rates and allow workers to remain on board announcements by newspapers. their jobs in times of economic depres-sion when he addressed the second day's session of the Massachusetts State

He expressed the wish that in the great tercentenary parade to be held in Boston Sept. 17 he might see every employing organization represented by a banner reading: "We have discharged none of our employes."

Mayor Curley read a letter from the

mother of 15 children who asked assistance in finding work for her husband and grown sons. She told a pitiful story about a mortgage foreclosure by a bank on their home.

NEWS Springfield, Mass.

AUG 5 1930

BOSTON COUNCIL BY 15-4 PASSES 'RADIO CURFEW'

Bans Noisy Loud Speakers and Musical Instruments After 11 p. m.

Boston, Aug. 5-Relief is in sightif not from the hot weather, at least from what the city council terms "unnecessary noises" in the form of musical or unmusical outbursts from radio sets, saxophones, phonographs and all other musical instruments whose owners take it on themselves unmusical outbursts from to provide whole neighborhoods with unsolicited concerts.

By a vote of 15 to 4 yesterday, the council adopted an order making it unlawful at any time to operate any musical instrument or loud speaker "in such a manner as to disturb the peace and comfort of the neighboring inhabitants, or with louder volume than is necessary for convenient hearing for the person or persons who are in the room or chamber in which such machine or device is operated and who are voluntary listeners thereto.' The order further provides that no such instrument shall be played between 11 p. m. and 7 a. m. in such volume as to be plainly audible at a distance of 50 feet from the building where it is played or operated. order carries a maximum penalty of a \$20 fine.

Certain exemptions are made, notably in the case of orchestra and band concerts, municipal radio broadcasts, board announcements by newspapers.

The order, which must yet receive the signature of Mayor Curley before going into effect, is aimed chiefly at

stores and also at individual radio owners who insist on giving their neighborhoods free concerts at a time of night ordinarily set apart for sleeping.

Following the passage of the ordinance by the council yesterday, Mayor Curley would not commit himself on the measure, saying he desired time to examine it before deciding whether to give it his approval.

UNION Springfield, Mass.

AUG 6 1930

Mr. Ely and Mr. Fitzgerald

Here in Western Massachusetts, at least, where Joseph B. Ely is well known and highly respected, there will be no disposition to question the justification for his charges of gross breach of faith against John F. Fitzgerald of Boston, nor do we think that even in Boston, citadel of the Fitzgerald-Curley alliance, the facts as related by Mr. Ely can be successfully challenged. There is too much evidence in the form of statements and interviews given by Fitzgerald in the two or three weeks preceding the abortive "harmony" conference in Wercester to permit the wily former Mayor of Boston or his backers to escape the charge of "double-crossing."

Mr. Ely says that Fitzgerald several weeks ago made the offer to withdraw from the contest for the Democratic nomination for Governor in Mr. Ely's favor and himself be a candidate for the nomination for United States Senator. Those who know Mr. Ely will accept his word for this unreservedly.

But there is more than Mr. Ely's word for it. At or about the time mentioned by Mr. Ely, a statement was given out by Fitzgerald and published in all the leading newspapers of the State, in which Fitzgerald declared that, in the interest of harmony, he was perfectly willing to take himself out of the gubernatorial contest and seek the nomination for Senator. Further evidence of Fitzgerald's agreement to quit the gubernatorial contest has been provided by John J. Cummings, a prominent Democrat of Boston and himself a candidate for the party nomination for Governor, ogether with an interesting summary of Fitzgerald's political career and some light on his present alliance with Mayor Curley and the latter's alleged motives in forcing Fitzgerald to remain in the race for Governor.

One of the highlights of Mr. Cumming's recent statements is his characterization of Fitzgerald as "the champion pole-sitter of the Massachusetts Democracy." His right to the title has not been disputed, but some credit appears to be due to Mayor Curley for enabling, or rather, compelling him to stick to the guber-vatorial pole.

Be that as it may, there is no question that up to three or four days before the Worcester conference Fitzgerald repeatedly stated his willingness to be eliminated, if necessary, in order to promote harmony and party success and also his willingness to switch over from the gubernatorial to the senatorial contest. This was, however, before a certain fateful conference with Mayor Curley—on July 25, three days before the Worcester meeting—as the result of which Fitzgerald made formal announcement that he was out for the nomination for Governor and nothing else and that he would not

permit his name to be voted on at the Worcester meeting. He declared that he had the backing of Mayor Curley in this decision, and his announcement was followed and reinforced by a statement from Curley in which the latter said he would throw all his support to Fitzgerald for the nomination for Governor.

There is, therefore, every reason to believe that Fitzgerald at one time might have been willing to jump from the gubernatorial pole to the senatorial pole, but was prevented from so doing by the determined and dictatorial Curley, who seems to be the big end of the Fitzgerald-Curley alliance.

The Curley motives are open to conjecture and also to suspicion. The theory advanced by Mr. Cummings, which is not lacking in some measure of plausibility, is that Curley desires the reelection of Governor Allen this year in order to prepare the way for his own candidacy for Governor in 1932. According to the more or less astute reasoning of Mr. Cummings, the nomination of Fitzgerald as the Democratic candidate for Governor would admirably serve this purpose.

A question might arise as to where Fitzgerald's reward for this sacrifice would come in and the answer might be that there were some very nice political plums still to be passed out to the deserving. But while this might be perfectly satisfactory to Curley and Fitzgerald and, incidentally, not the least bit harmful to Governor Allen, it takes no account of the desires and purposes of that considerable element in the Democratic party which is not under the immediate domination and control of "Fitzy" and "Jim."

It rather high-handedly and contemptuously ignores the feelings of Democrats, who, like Mr. Ely, regard their party as something more than a pawn to be played for personal profit by a pair of scheming Boston politicians. Hence the timeliness and importance of Mr. Ely's determination to stay in the contest as a matter of self-respect and principle and fight it out with the Fitzgerald-Curley machine in the primary.

Mayor Flies to Boston on New Maine Route

BOSTON, Aug. 5—(AP) Mayor Robert A. Cony of Augusta, Me., and Mayor James M. Curley exchanged greetings at City Hall today following the opening of a new daily air service between the two cities. Mayor Cony flew here from Augusta as a passenger in the first plane on the new route. Mayor Curgey gave him a tercentenary medal and a book on Boston's 300th anniversary celebration.

MEW BEDFORD STANDARD 8/7/30

CURLEY WON'T SUPPORT ELY

Mayor Reiterates Two Year Old Promise to Support Fitzgerald

Westfield Man, Assailing Stand, Files Own Papers for Nomination

Boston, Aug. 7-Developments in the Democratic muddle over the candidates for the major positions on the state primary ticket took on a dramatic turn his support of former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald's candidacy for gubernatorial with Mayor Curley in city hall in the apparent hope of possibly departing with the mayor's endorsement of his own candidacy as against Fitzgerald's, but left without attaining that goal.

Ely's arrival at city hall was the signal for the cessation of all other activities for the mayor's office, several persons who had gathered for conferences with the mayor stepping aside while the Westfield man was given an audience. The visitor left the hall after the conference and gave no opportunity for newspapermen to obtain his version of the discussion.

Mistaken, Ely Says,

the Democratic party, Ely was emphatic in expressing his opinion and that of his supporters that Fitzgerald could not lead the party to victory in November. He told Mayor Curley that he, the mayor, was making a serious mistake would have a bad effect upon his political future, particularly with reference to the campaign two years hence. at which time Mr. Curley is expected to be a candidate for governor. While not directly asking the Boston leader's indorsement and support of his own gubernatorial candidacy, Ely set forth his qualifications and the support he has been given to understand will be his in the up-state sections of the state

The mayor replied emphatically tha he would not change from his suppor of Fitzgerald. He stated formerly that back in the Smith-for-President campaign, he had assured Fitzgerald tha he would support him for the guberna torial nomination and that he would not now withdraw that support. furthermore said that he would back Fitzgerald for election in November.

The mayor, as an old political campaigner, spoke more or less in a fatherly fashion to the younger Westfield man He advised him that he would take no action that could be interpreted as that of a party dictator or boss. He reasoned that the day of the party boss in fact

but forgotten tomorrow. He pointed sition for a price, or as a means of out, also, that never before were the advancing personal ambition and inparty's chances brighter in this state creasing private fortune." than this year, and that it would be to weaken those chances.

Mayer Is Adamant.

In gist, the mayor refused to change support him for governor.' his attitude toward Fitzgerald and plainly indicated that he would take no part directly or indirectly in the selecting or suggesting of candidates.

There is now much speculation among commentators whether Ely will remain in the race for governor. He has insisted all along that he would stay in the fight but now that he has been convinced that Mayor Curley is "going through." for Fitzgerald and that the combined support of Curley, Martin M. Lomasney, niembers of the Boston Democratic City committee and Mrs. Colin McDonald, Wednesday, when Joseph B. Ely of leader of the Democratic women, is be-Westfield, made a fruitless attempt to hind Fitzgerald he may figure that his have Mayor James M. Curley withdraw support elsewhere will be futile against an apparently united Boston Demo-

Shortly after the "harmony" confernomination. Ely conferred at length ence in Worcester various conferences between candidates have been held and there was opinion by some that Mayor Curley, as undisputed leader of the party in Boston, might act as final arbiter in the designation of a so-called balanced ticket.

Fitzgerald, feeling assured that he would be a candidate either for governor or senator in any conference development, apparently was ready to abide by any solution of the situation. He refrained from filing his nomination papers for governor until last Saturday, indicating that perhaps ne was holding himself open to run for senator, with In discussing the present situation in date, with Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg running for senator.

Fitzgerald Leaves Loophold.

In other words, Fitzgerald obviously was waiting for either Ely or Coolidge to step aside. When nothing of that in supporting Fitzgerald and that it nature developed he filed his Boston papers for certification for the gubernatorial nomination. He took this step because the time for filing for certification expires on Friday and further delay might prove embarrassing.

The fact that Fitzgerald limited his filing to his Boston papers appeared to give ground for the conclusion that he still was leaving the way clear for a shift to the senatorial field, in the event that Ely and Coolidge might arrive at an understanding. Coolidge's nomination papers for the Senate already are on file with the secretary of state.

Ely attacked Mayor Curley last night for agreeing to support Fitzgerald. He also attacked Fitzgerald.

Ely's statement was issued after he had filed his nomination papers and had conferred with Mayor Curley.

"I do not need help from those who believe the party a chattel to be controlled by private agreement," Ely said,

is ended, that the boss is here today "or a thing to be delivered to the oppo-

Informed of Ely's statement, Fitzgerfoolhardy for candidates to do anything ald replied: "Mr. Ely is a fast mover; a few days ago, according to his own statement, he was willing to support me for United States Senator if I would

An Armised Mr. Ely

The Democrats at the eastern end of the state have always looked on Westfield Joe Ely as a gentle soul, rather too fine grained for the rough and tumble of the "game." They are revising their opinion of Mr. Ely these days and seem due for further revision. His latest declaration has a ring to it that any finished Boston pol will recognize as "full of fight." Says Mr. Ely:

"I am in strict training up here for the fight. I am running 20 miles a day and following a rigorous ciet. I'll be back down in Boston presently to take on those Democrats who think that the affairs of the party can be dominated by three or four of its members who are not so much concerned about its general welfare as they are of their own personal interests. As for that spokesman of Fitzgerald's, whose state-ments sound as if they had been written on Mayor Curley's typewriter, I may have something to say

Ely as the gubernatorial candidate, or to continue as the gubernatorial candidate, with Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitch-

CURLEY, HOOVER TO DISCUSS INDUSTRIES

Boston, Oct. 17 (A)-Mayor James M. Curley will confer with President Hoover at Washington Thursday to suggest the formation of a federal industrial planning board to stabilize emalorment, Mr. Curley announced yeserday at an industrial luncheon tendered by him to leading educators of he state

The meeting voted to ask Governor Allen to confer with mayors of cities and selectmen of towns to the end that proposed municipal projects, scheduled for 1939, be started in January rather than five or six months later. the sense of the meeting that this conference would do much to eliminate long official delays and open up employment for a large number of mer several months before they would ordinarily be put to work.

EAGLE Pittsfield, Mass.

AUG 8 - 1930

ELY THROWS GAUNTLET AT FEET OF EASTERN DEMOCRACY

In Statement Following Conference with Mayor Curley Westfield Man Promises to Analyze Fitzgerald to Show What Republicans Will Do to Him

ern parts of Massachusetts are lined up against one another in a war which will probably result in decision as to which end of the state is to control the destinies of the ancient party. This was indicated by Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, candidate for the democratic nomination for governor, who after a conference with Mayor James M. Curley of Bos-ton Wednesday, threw down the gauntlet to former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, his oponent, and all of his Boston friends.

The Ely statement came as a consequence of an interview between Curley and the Westfield man Wednesray afternoon in which the Boston mayor informed Ely that his sup-port was pledged to Fitzgerald and that he was going to do everything within his power to elect the "sweet singer of democracy."

Development Dramatic. This dramatic development in the muddle surrounding democratic candidates for high office is a throwing down of the gage of battle to determine whether or not Curley, Martin Lomasney, Mrs. Colin McDonald and members of the Boston democratic city committee are going to control democratic politics regardless of the rights of central and western Massachusetts democracy.

Ely in his statement scorns the help of those who believe the "party chattel to be controlled by private arrangements, or a thing to be delivered to the opposition for a price, or It is absolutely necessary, he says, for as a means of advancing personal the democratic voters to know that ambition and increasing private for- to the facts of 10 years ago the re-

The above statement is taken as a more recent dat lirect thrust at Curley, who is reputed these facts are.

Democrats of the east and west- to be directing every effort to insure his own candidacy for governor ir 1932, even to the extent of carrying Governor Allen back into office this fall.

Charges Curley Deal

Although stating privately that Mayor Curley was "very white" ir his conference yesterday afternoon Ely does not spare the Boston mayor in his aggressive statement. He charges Curley with making a dea with Fitzgerald two years ago to pu Fitzgrald in as governor, and says pointedly in this regard: "The state democracy, however, was not a part to this compact of these Boston lead ers.

"Ind. ed," Mr. Ely continues, "the mayor did not even suggest that Senator Walsh or any other man knev anything about this Fitzgerald-Curle; understanding. It was just ar agreement between James M. Curley

and John F. Fitzgerald."

Reiterating his position that Fitzgerald has asked him to become a candidate for governor, a statement that Fitzgerald has denied, Ely calls attention to what he pointed out in 1922 that Fitzgerald could not be elected saying that his advice was scorned then, and asks if it will be now. He recalls the denunciation of Fitzgerald delivered by Governor Cox in that campaign, and declares that "the same facts that defeated him then, will defeat him now."

Ely declared that Fitzgerald's past record will be thoroughly analyzed. publican orators will add the facts of more recent date, and to know what

REPUBLICAN Springfield, Mass.

AUG 1 01930

Radio Noises

As Mayor Curley has refused to sign the so-called "radio curfew or-'dinance," Boston will not fall in line with Chicago, where a drive is being conducted to make the city safe for sleepers after 11 p. m.

Certain features of the proposed Boston ordinance did not meet the mayor's approval. He considered that the regulation provided for was too extreme and would be an invasion of personal liberty. The best solution for the radio nuisance, in his view, is to be found in awakened

public sentiment.

Whether one believes that community life is to be controled from the outside by law or from the inside by consent, or by a combination of both principles, something needs to be done about radios which blare their raucous tunes late into the night. No American city today but suffers from an excess of noise, clanking trollies, squawking automobile horns, squeaking brakes, the thunder and vibration of machinery, even the congestion of noise caused by concentration of population. Certainly, too, it must be granted that the individual has an inalienable right to the pursuit of sleep unhindered by unnecessary noises.

Curley's action and Chicago's show two ways of achieving the end, and if the method of peaceful persuasion does not work, Boston and other cities, Springfield included, may have to resort to the law for

relief.

PATRIOT-LEDGER Quincy, Mass.

AUG 8 1930

Mayor Curley's Boston Common of Wednesday seemed to imply that we got our Old Age pension ideas from Germany. But we can't see how this is going to help Wendell Thore's came

MERCURY New Bedford, Mass.

AUG 8 1930

SCHUMANN-HEINK TO SING AT BOSTON **GARDEN SEPT. 16**

Boston, Mass., Aug. 7 (A)—Madam Schumann-Heink, famous contralto, will sing at the "Towne Meeting" and reception to be held in honor of his worship Reuben Salter, lord mayor of Boston, England in the Boston Garden on Sept. 16 under the auspices of the Boston Tercentenary committee. In response to an invitation from Mayor Curley, the noted singer stated that she would be glad to be of service to "Dear Boston and vou."

NEWS Salem, Mass.

AUG 8 - 1930

Order Attention Shown by Police To Curley's Cars

Two registration numbers jotted down in the notebook of every Boston patrolman last night were 350 and 576, the numbers assigned to the two automobiles of Mayor James M. Curley.

On orders of Supt. Michael H. Growley, information as to the regis-

Crowley, information as to the registration of the mayor's cars was sent out on the police teletype instructing all division commanders to acquaint officers with the numbers.

"Every courtesy possible should be extended to the operators of these machines," the order read.

nachines," the order read.

It was explained that Boston police have always been instructed to take note of the automobiles of the city's chief executives and last night's order was in the form of a reminder to the officers. to the officers.

NEWS Springfield, Mass. AUG 8 - 1930

SCORES ELY FOR

Boston, Aug. 8—Henry E. Lawler, president of the Boston Democratic city committee, in a statement yester-day afternoon, replied in kind to Joseph B. Ely's attack on Boston Democratic ocrate, and particularly on Mayor corate, and particularly on

COURIER-CITIZEN Lowell, Mass.

AUG 9 - 1930

LATE JOSEPH SMITH'S CANE GIVEN TO CURLEY

A beautiful silver-handled cane, formerly owned by the late Joseph Smith, well known and brilliant newspaperman who once lived in this newspaperman who once fived it this city, was presented Thursday to Mayor James M. Curley of Boston. The gift was presented to Mayor Curley by Stephen M. Higgins, a close friend of the deceased, who said that before his death Mr. Smith had requested his favorite walking stick

be given to Mr. Curley.

"Joe" Smith was a very close friend of Mayor Curley and at times the mayor's publicity director. During the last Curley administration he handled the commercial and industrial bureau of the city.

GAZETTE Taunton, Mass.

AllG 7 1930

SAYS CURLEY FORCED FITZ INTO FIGHT

(By The Associated Press) BOSTON, Aug. 7.-Mayor James M. Curley of Boston has forced John F. Fitzgerald to run for Governor rather than for senator, Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, another gubernatorial candidate declared today.

Ely's charge followed a conference with Curley at City Hall at which Curley said he would remain loyal to Fitzgerald's candidacy to the end.

The Westfield man denied that he had sought Curley's support, but said he had asked the mayor to take Fitzgerald out of the field. He de-clared that "this compact of the clared that "this compact of the Boston leaders" will mean defeat for the Democrats at the November elections.

"Fitzgerald told me," Ely stated, "that Curley was keeping him in the gubernatorial fight against his will although he wished to run for senator. Curley is the boss."

REPUBLICAN Springfield, Mass.

ELY'S NOMINATION PAPERS ARE FILED AT STATE HOUSE

Contain 1861 Names - Additional Ones Will Be Sent In Monday — Mrs Gallagher Out of Race

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Aug. 8-Nomination papers containing 1861 names in behalf of Joseph B. Ely of Westfield for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, were filed with the state secretary late this afternoon by Paul J. Tierney, of this afternoon by Paul J. Tierney, of Westfield. The papers carried signatures of voters in Berkshire, Hampden and Hampshire counties and also in Suffolk county. More names from other counties will be filed Monday. Soon after the Ely papers were filed, papers of former State Treasurer Fred J. Burrell of Medford, for the Republican nomination for that office, were lican nomination for that office, were

Mrs Mary E. Gallagher of Allston, who had 40 women circulating papers for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination decided this afternoon after a long conference with her supporters, that she will not file her papers. Instead, she and her faithful 40 are going to decide what Democratic candiing to decide what Democratic candidate they will support and then get into the fray and work for him until primary day. In a statement which she made, Mrs Gallagher said these Democratic women are "tired of the parties" where any group will pick up system where any group will pick up a slate and pass it on to the voters to have them elect such choices." This to have them elect such choices." This is the group of women who worked so hard to put over Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, last year. But it is significant that at present, they object to hand-picked candidates and apparently do not like Curley's choice of Fitzgerald for governor. Therefore, it is logical to believe that they will be for Ely for governor in this con-

ATTACK ON CURLEY

ngnt.

Lawler declared that Fitzgerald, by remaining out of the Senate contest failed to fall into a trap of the Jefferson "pinks" which would yield the

test for governor when his choice lay governorship nomination. He also in the direction of the senatorial linked Ely with the "power Trust," asserting he is a meraber of the legal asserting he is a meraber of the

firm representing the power interests in New England.

Mayor Curley himself declined to reply to Ely's broadside of Wednesday in which he not only pictured the mayor as a sort of Simon Legree making Fitzgereld and others submit

REPUBLICAN Springfield, Mass.

AUG 9 - 1930

Peters' Friends Place Him in Running for Governor; Ely Undismayed by Filing

Doubt Expressed That Former Boston Mayor Will Heed Plea to Make Race: Western Mass. Man's Papers Filed: Malden Resident Will Oppose Gov. Allen.

By DONAL F. MacPHEE.

BOSTON, Aug. 8-Filing of papers by a number of candidates for major public offices, coupled with new developments in the Democratic senatorial and gubernatorial fights were the major developments in a hectic political day.

The most interesting of the day's occurrences was the news that friends of former-Mayor Andrew J. Peters of Boston had filed papers in his behalf for the Democratic nomination for governor with the Boston Board of Election Commissioners for certification. The papers were not signed by Mr. Peters, who is on a yachting trip, and it is understood they were filed without his permission. If Peters is to be a candidate he will have to return in time to sign the papers before 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, which is the deadline for filing of nomination papers with the office of the secretary of state.

Doubt Peters Will Run.

It is considered doubtful that Peters will get into the race. He has not lent a willing ear to the plea that he get into a primary contest. The action of his friends in filing the Suffolk Count papers for certification is understood to be a move to persuade Peters, in view of the large number of signatures obtained, to change his mind. A view held in some quarters, however, is that Mr. Peters departed on his yachting trip so that he would not be available for last-minute persuasion and that he will not return until after the final hour for filing.

The Peters supporters say that they have sufficient signatures in Bristol, Worcester and one of the western

counties to insure placing him on the ballot if he will consent to run. Today is the last day for filing names for certification with registrars of voters and whether or not this had been done in Peters' case in the three other counties could not be verified.

The entrance of Peters in the race would alter the entire Democratic political picture, as he is rated as one of the strongest potential candidates in the party. He was very strong at the Worcester conference.

Ely Camp Undismayed.

In the Ely camp there was no evidence of dismay at the news of the action of Peters' friends. El, would be hard hit if Peters got into the running, inasmuch as the Boston man would draw largely from the Ely strength. Those who back Ely, however, do not view the prospective entrance of Peters in the gubernatorial fight with any seriousness. They hold to the opinion that Peters will not oppose Ely, but on the other hand, will support him.

Meanwhile there is considerable talk that former-Gov. Eugene N. Foss may get into the Democratic senatorial The sage of Cohasset has been giving the matter considerable thought and now that Daniel H. Coakley has, for the purpose of embarrassing the so-called "Boston gang," become an independent candidate, the Foss prospects are looking up.

With candidates entering and about to enter the Democratic race, this afternoon brought the interesting afternoon brought the interesting news that Mrs. Mary E. Gallegher of Allston, past president of the Democratic Women's Club and only woman candidate for Governor, has changed her mind. She made the announcement that she has decided not to run after 2622 names in Middlesex, Norfolk, Essex and Suffolk counties had been obtained in 48 counties had been obtained in 48 hours by a group of 40 Democrats. At a meeting of the women this afternoon it was decided with Mrs. Gallegher's assent, not to file the

Curley's Hand Seen.

The sudden about face on the part of Mrs. Gallegher gave rise to several rumors as to why her decision not to run had been made. Some see in the fine hand of Mayor Curley, who does not wish to jeopardize the chances of his candidate, John F. Fitzgerald, Another view is that Curley and Mrs. Callegher are none too friendly and that the Allston woman is planning to throw her support to the Ely can-

NEWS Milford, Mass.

AUG 7 1930 **ELY WILL RUN FOR GOVERNOR:**

Boston, Aug. 7-Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, Democratic aspirant for governor, has placed the Curley-Fitzgerald combination on the defensive by issuing a statement in which he threw down the gauntlet to Curley, charging him with trying to "inflict" Fitzgerald on the Democratic party because of an agreement made with the "Little Corporal" two years ago and which he insists he will observe regardless of consequences. Ely also charges Curley with causing Fitz-gerald to resort to the double cross by making him run for governor after Fitzgerald had invited Ely to enter the lists as gubernatorial candidate, intending to run for senator himself.

When Curley and Fitzgerald buried the hatchet at Young's hotel during the campaign of 1928, it was with the understanding that Fitzgerald would support Curley for mayor of Boston in return for Curley's support of Fitzgerald for United States senator in the present campaign. New Fly accuses Curley of violating the agreement and, because of his insitence on his own program, of en dangering not only present Democra-tic possibilities, which Curley admitted in a conference with Ely yesterday, are exceedingly bright, but also endangering Curley's own chances of being elected governor two years

Ely's statement indicates that not all of the whiphand was held by Boston's mayor. It would indicate that Ely in plain language told Curley just what his attempt to dictate a candidate for the Democratic party two years in advance of an election

might lead to.

Ely did not ask curley for his support, but he did test Curley that Fitzgerald ought to get out of the fight, for, if nominated, he would surrender Democracy's greatest opportunity to win in this state and that if this occurred Curley's own stateown statement that he intends to abide by his promise of two years ago to support Fitzgerald will make him responsible in the eyes of the people.

The state Democracy was not a party to the agreement of these two leaders, El told Curley. It was merely an agreement between these

two Bostonians to gulp a high political office, irrespective of how others might think or feel about it, he said.

The Westfield candidate calls attention to the defeat of Pitsgrafic in 1922, a defeat which her as it and are the same facts that

LUSIII Worcester, Mass.

Alig 8 - 1930

TIME FOR A SHOWDOWN

- Every citizen of Massachusetts who believes in good government and who wishes to see the strongest possible candidates put forward by both of the great parties will approve enthusiastically the action of Joseph B. Elv of Westfield in entering the primaries for the Democratic nomination for governor and in frankly stating where he stands in reference to the machine dickering, which characterizes the operations of John F. Fitzgerald and Mayor James M. Curley of Boston.

Every Democrat in the state, who is opposed to the kind of Boston "organization" which is constantly allied with the corresponding and thoroughly discredited machine of the Republican party, will get behind Mr. Ely in the contest which he has entered so vigorously, with the determination to end if possible the sys-

tem which has so long obtained.

John F. Fitzgerald has no chance of being elected governor of the state of Massachusetts, even if he could obtain the nomination with the help of Mayor Curley and the organization based on City Hall patronage, which has so long prevented any independent

expression of the voters in the primaries.

Mayor Curley is well aware of the weakness of Fitzgerald as a candidate for the governorship. It has been clearly understood that Mayor Curley proposes to be a candidate for the governorship two years from now. He has made no concealment of this. Mr. Fitzgerald long ago announced that he would serve one term as governor if elected. All of which fits nicely into Mr. Curley's plans. That Fitzgerald has been and is ready to do exactly what he is told to by Curley is made evident by Fitzgerald's own contentions that whatever Curley wants done must be done. Mr. Fitzgerald has no mind of his own concerning the governorship or senatorship, and it is well known that he not only tried to persuade Mr. Ely to join with him in some kind of an alliance, but he sought to bring about other combinations which would insure his being kept in the running for something and at the same time recognize Curley's dom-

Mr. Ely places the responsibility for the situation, which threatens to destroy the great opportunity of the Democratic party in the state of Massachusetts, squarely upon Mr. Curley's shoulders. That is exactly where it belongs.

Mayor Curley himself admits to the newspapers that he entered into a deal with Fitzgerald two years ago under which the Boston city machine would support Mr. Fitzgerald for the governorship

and he proposes to carry through this arrangement.

At the recent conference in Worcester there was a lot of talk on the part of the large delegation of Boston municipal office holders, who were sent here to represent the Curley-Fitzgerald coalition, with reference to the crime against the citizens of the state which would be committed if a representative conference made recommendations concerning candidates for the governorship and senatorship. The utter insincerity and hypocrisy of these gentlemen in fomenting the disorder which made any action by the conference futile is, of course, clearly apparent when it is realized that it is Mayor Curley, Mr. Fitzgerald and a small group of professional politicians on the pay roll of the city of Boston who are arrogating to themselves the authority to dictate who shall be nominated by a great party for the important offices to be filled

Mr. Ely is rendering a real service to the Commonwealth in dealing with this situation as frankly as he is. He is one of the leaders in his profession in the state of Massachusetts, a man of progressive character, courage and great ability. He should be nominated for governor by the Democratic party and he should be e cted.

It the Democratic party is to be nothing but a convenient tool for a handful of alleged political leaders in Boston, it is about time the neonle of the state found it out

REPUBLICAN Springfield, Mass.

AUG 9 -1930

SCORES ELY FOR ATTACK ON CURLEY

Boston, Aug. 8-Henry E. Lawler, president of the Boston Democratic city committee, in a statement yesterday afternoon, replied in kind to Joseph B. Ely's attack on Boston Democrats, and particularly on Mayor Curley as the uncrowned "boss" of the party, represented as compelling John F. Fitzgerald to enter the contest for governor when his choice lay in the direction of . the senatorial

Lawler declared that Fitzgerald, by remaining out of the Senate contest failed to fall into a trap of the Jef-ferson "pinks" which would yield the seat to the "complacent Marcus Coolidge." Lawler twitted Ely on his ill success in past campaigns, citing his defeat at the hands of a "chauffeur by the name of Docley," who had previously announced his withdrawal in

the fight for nomination for lieuten-

ant-governor four years ago.
"There is no boss rule at the present time," he declared, and predicted Ely's ignominious defeat should he continue in his purpose to seek the governorship nomination. He also linked Ely with the "power Trust," linked Ely asserting he is a member of the legal firm representing the power interests a New England.

Mayor Curley himself declined to ply to Ely's broadside of Wednes-ly in which he not only pictured he mayor as a sort of Simon Legree making Fitzgerald and others submit to his will, but lashed out at the Boston Democrats for monopolizing the state ticket and for suffering de-the last five campaigns.

NEW BEDFORD STANDARD 8/9/30

CURLEY ORDERS FUNDS FOR POOR

Asks Additional \$625,000 for Boston Relief Agencies Unemployment Exceeds Estimate

Boston, July 9 (P)—Unemployment and destitution to an extent even greater than anticipated by the city administration at the start of the year has forced Mayor James M. Curley to consider additional appropriations of \$625,for two civic relief agencies.

The mayor has announced he will send to the next meeting of City council orders for \$125,000 for soldiers' relief and \$500,000 for the overseers of the public welfare.

The original appropriation for the overseers, exclusive of estimated administration expenses, was \$2,635,000 of which \$1,650,000 already has been expended. The estimate of what will be required for the balance of the year is \$675,000 but the mayor hopes that unexpended balances will be available from other departmental funds to make the \$175,000 difference.

The original appropriation for soldiers' relief was \$300,000, but \$223,000 has been spent and the mayor has been told that another \$125,000 must be immediately available.

WORCESTER GAZETTE BOSTON PLANNING FOR TERCENTENARY PARADE

BOSTON, July 9.—When Gen. Clarence R. Edwards appears as chief marshal at the head of the brilliant military and naval parade which will open the festivities of Boston's great meeting on International Tercentenary Day next Tuesday, he will have an honorary staff of more than 400 high ranking arm) and navy officers.

The parade will be a feature of the celebration. It will start at 10 a.m. from the foot of State st. Its route will be State st. Washington st. School st. and Beacon st. entering the Common at Charles st. and passing in review before Gov. Allen and a long list of disrore Gov. Anen and a long list of dis-tinguished guests. These will include representatives of a dozen foreign countries, governors of many States, members of President Hoover's cabinet and the United States Supreme Court and the United States Supreme Court who will assemble in the grandstand.

Among the army officers on Gen. Ed-

ward's staff will be two who served in the Civil War-Maj. Gen. Samuel S Sumner, now aged 88, son of a Civil War general, and Brig. Gen. William H. Bisbee, aged 90, who served in the Regular Army until 1902. Both have been personal friends for 70 years and are both close friends of Gen. Edwards. The 26th Division will interrupt its tour of duty at Camp Devens to come to Boston to march in the parade.

WOREESTER TELEGRAM

BLONDE SAVES WORCESTER NAME

One at Least in Tercentenary Parade—Hub For Brunettes

Boston's tempest in a teapot rising from the ire of blondes barred from competing for the role of "The Spirit of Massachusetts" in the Tercentenary parade there next month, nearly started something in Worcester yesterday.

It occurred to a group of residents, amused by the situation in the Hub. to check up on the Worcester attitude by a review (the floats entered in the recent parade here. A number of available heads of organizations which sponsored the floats were called into consultation, and after considerable investigation things began to look pretty bad.

Brunettes, brunettes brunettes! Here and there a "medium" and, from some, "I'm married so I didn't notice."

Then someone bethought himself of the Swedish entry, sponsored by Quin-sigamond lodge. A quick phone call— and Lillian Hansson, brilliant blonde and portrayer of Justice, saved Worcester from reams of argument and heat and protest. There was one blonde at

least in the Worcester parade!

City Councilor Albert H. Fish of Dorchester has introduced into the City Council of Boston the following resolve

council of Boston the following resolve intended to close the discussion there:
"Whereas the pulchritude of Boston's girlhood is unexcelled by any other city of the country, large or small, and "Whereas the girls of Boston, blonde

"Whereas the girls of Boston, blonde are at beautiful, and

Whereas the principle upon which r government is founded calls for uality for all with no discrimination

to color or shades of color, be it erefore

"Resolved that the Boston City Coundeplores the action of the Boston ercentenary committee in limiting the atries for nomination as Spirit of lassachusetts to girls of the brunette

Resolved that the Boston City Counil favors the opening of these entries o all Boston girls regardless of their hade of complexions, hair or eyes."

SPRINGFIELD, UNION 8/10/30

CURLEY DENIES RUMOR OF RUN FOR GOVERNOR

Finds Mayoralty Job Keeps Him Busy; O'Brien Enters Race for Democratic Senatorial Choice.

Special to The Springfield Union. BOSTON, July 9 Mayor James M. Curley of Boston this afternoon put a stop to the persistent rumors that he might seek the Democratic nomination for Governor, by saying that he had no intention of going out for this of-fice, even though a demand be made

ers, who may sit upon the complicated Democratic nomination for Governor

"I am not a candidate for governor," the Mayor said today, when he was asked if there was any possibility of his deserting City Hall for a higher office. "I take it that I was elected by the people of Boston to become Mayor, and I find that the job requires all of my energies 24 hours of the day. I am not interested in any other political office at this time."

Mayor Curley would make no compared and that the candidates be prought into the limelight by the sugbrought into the limelight by the suggestion of former-Mayor John F. Fitz-serald that the leaders of the party assemble in a so-called harmony conference to agree on candidates for the balance of the States Senator and the balance of the State ticket.

O'Brien of Suffolk county, today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator.

As matters new sources of the States and the Democratic nomination for United States and the Senator.

and at least eight other possible cardidates in the offing. Fitzgerald and Roland D. Sawyer of Ware of the announced candidates, are willing to sit in at a conference to pick a balanced slate. John J. Cummings of Boston and Whitfield Tuck of Winchester, the other candidates, are temporizing

Cummings insists that the younger

TELEGRAM Worcester, Mass.

AUG 1 0 1930

Curley's Test as Leader Comes in Primary Fight

Seen as Commanding Democratic Figure If He Wins Nomination for Governor-Ely Forces Are Confident

> By JAMES H. GUILFOYLE Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Aug. 9.—The trend of developments in the Democratic muddle over the governorship has made it very apparent that the primary fight is to be a test of Mayor James M. Curley's prestige as a leader of his party. Mayor Curley will either come out of it as a commanding figure for the party nomination for governor in 1932 or with his leadership so severely mangled that it will be folly for him to aspire to higher office.

Joseph B. Ely of Westfield has challenged the Curley leadership and in the coming campaign, while he will be fighting former Mayor John F. Fitz-

fighting former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, his trusts in reality will be
directed at the Hub chief executive.

Mayor Curley has taken an uncompromising stand. He is with former
Mayor Fitzgerald for governor notwithstanding Mr Ely's personally delivered declaration to Mr. Curley that
on his shoulders must rest the responsibility for whatever happens. Curley sibility for whatever happens. Curley has indicated a willingness to accept the defi. If the Democratic party has any measure of success in the November election he will claim a big share of the credit. If it goes down to defeat the answer is obvious. Western Massachusetts Democracy will never forgive him and it will be easy to plant the seeds of dissension against his leadership.

Ely Faces Big Task
There is ready realization on the part of Ely's supporters that he has undertaken a tremendous task. It is not easy for an upstate Democrat to roll up a plurality sufficient to offset the tremendous support which Boston Democrats give to candidates of their own. It will be a harder task with Mayor Curley exerting his strength for Fitzgerald. Mr. Ely is dealing with a different Curley than the Curley of the past. The Boston mayor is at the zenith of his power. He is impressing He is impressing

zenith of his power. He is impressing with his administration. He has his home town newspapers with him. He is engendering confidence in his ability. He is a formidable foe for Mr. Ely to buck.

Yet with all this there is a surprising air of confidence in the Ely headquarters. His supporters know they have a very personable candidate. They know the upstate Democracy is aroused at Boston domination. They aroused at Boston domination. They have Mr. Ely's word that he will make the most strenuous campaign of his But more than that there is a whisper that the support which for-mer Mayor Andrew J. Peters of Bos-ton was promised if he entered the

right, will be Ely's. That will be no

Mr. Peters is an outstanding Democrat. He would command some Republican support. He is looked upon as a person with more than the average executive ability There has been a tremendous sentiment develoed for him this year, largely through the efforts of the Jefferson society. If it is true that Ely can count on the Peters vote and this would appear to be a reasonable assumption for they are largely of the same type, then Mr. Ely can make it an interesting fight. The difficulty is, it is so hard for one man to deliver his support to an-

is determined. He has issued sizzling statements, one of them directed directly at Mr. Curley. But note the different Mr. Curley. But note the different Mr. Curley. In other days, Mr. Ely would have had just as sizzling a reply almost as soon as his shot was fired. But Mr. Curley does not even hote the Ely statement. The reply comes from the chairman of the Boston Democratic city committee. Mr. Curley apparently shows great wisdom. It is impossible to prolong a controversy with only one sharpshooter. It is no secret in Boston that even the friends of Mr. Ely, who hope for his victory, believe he has a tremen-

the friends of Mr. Eiy, who hope for they will do," Coakley stated, in anhis victory, believe he has a tremendous task before him. They realize that Fitzgerald is no mean campaigner. Probably no Democrat in the state has campaigned more often through watch tower and get a better view Massachusetts or is better advertised. They expect Fitzgerald to go right into.

Another feature of the Democratic Fly's balliwick to seek votes. They expect Fitzgerald to go right into Ely's balliwick to seek votes. Fitz-They expect Fitzgerald to go right into Ely's balliwick to seek votes. Fitzgerald sings "Sweet Adeline" and the audience goes wild. Beyond that he audience goes wild. Beyond that he will have the Curley machine to look after Boston. He will assail Mr. Ely because he is a member of a firm that has acted as counsel for the so-called power trust.

Fitzgerald is even encouraged with reports that he has strength in the western part of the state. There is a question if the revelation that Ely connived with Fitzgerald to fashion a ticket that took no cognizance of other Democrats in the running will react to his favor, or if his assaults on the "litting that it is impossible, to win anything that it prints will be an effective with that it prints the corporal" will be an effective with that it prints the corporal and the concluded. Another feature of the Democratic City Committee. Another feature of the Democratic City Committee. Lawler of the Boston Democratic City Committee. Lawle

It is very much mixed up. Lomasney has always been with Fitzgerald. Now he is friendly to Mayor Curley also. Mr. Tague, who defeated rit.-gerald for Congress, is now in Mayor Curley's cabinet. Fitzgerald and Curley, who had been foes in the past, are now the best of friends. And Daniel H. Coakley, who aspired to be mayor of Boston last December, prommayor of Boston last December, promises to mix it up even more so by conducting one of his famous radio campaigns as an independent candidate for senator. He will direct his fire principally at O'Brien. Oh, yes, the senatorial campaign will also be worth, wetching.

worth watching.

And while all the fire and smoke has been going on in the Democratic camp the Republicans have been conducting a quiet but intensive campaign, encouraged by the belief that their best asset will be the bitterness

of the Democratic primary.

HERALD-NEWS Fall River, Mass.

COAKLEY INDEPENDENT Mr. Ely has already shown that he is determined. He has issued sizzling CANDIDATE FOR SENATE

TIMES Woburn, Mass.

HIFT PARKING EFFECTIVE SOON

The alternating parking regulation which is expected to eradicate the alllay parking evil in downtown streets will become effective within a week. its inauguration and enforcement are dependent on the completion by Police Commissioner Hultman of the revision of the taxicab stand privileges which will be seriously affected by the new plan successfully suggested by Mayor Curley to the traffic commission.

Vigorous objection to any interference with the privileges enjoyed by taxicab companies renting stands outside of hotels has already been futilely voiced and threats of resort to judicial action to prevent the inclusion of taxicabs in the changes which the new regulation will force, will not deter the commission from drastic enforcement.

THOROUGH TRIAL

Mayor Curley made known yesterday, after conferring with the commission, that the plan of permitting parking on one side of downtown streets from midnight to noon and on the other side during the succeeding 12 hours will be given a thorough trial. It is the intention of the commission to enforce the rule on all traffic arteries affording access to the city from adjoining communities.

The mayor emphasized the decision of the commission to inaugurate enforcement of the regulation regardless of any objections which are made. It was obvious after the termination of the conference that the problem of dealing with taxicab stands will, if necessity requires, be met by drastic action which will abolish all such stands in the downtown district.

Hew Police Commissioner Hultman intends to handle the taxicab phase of the problem was not disclosed but it was intimated that provision, which he believes will meet all public needs, will be made for stands in the district affected by the new scheme of preventing illegal parking.

POST Worcester, Mass.

. AUG 1 4 1930

Denies Curley Credit For Light Rate Cut

Watertown Attorney Claims City Spent But \$280 to Fight for Reduction in Rates

BOSTON, Aug. 14-Mayor Curley's portunity to claim the Edison electric claim that the \$1,300,000 reduction in Edison rates was a victory for the city was branded as "spurious and unfounded" last night by Attorney Wycliffe C. Marshall of Watertown, who represented a group of consumers at the rate hearings before the State Public Utilities Commission.
"Did Practically Nothing"

In a letter to the mayor, which he also gave the press, Attorney Marshall also gave the press, Attorney Marshall contended that the city spent only \$2£0 on the recent hearings to obtain the stenographic copy of the evidence presented at the hearings, although it had available an appropriation of \$10,-000 to fight the case.

"I put in all of the evidence against the Edison rates and fought the ensuing Edison defence with further evidence," stated Mr. Marshall in his dence," stated Mr. Marshall in his letter, adding that the city "did practically nothing in the case."

"Because your administration hap-pens to be contemporaneous with the Edison rate case and the city of Boston had entered an appearance in it

reduction as its victory," Marshall in his communication to the protested Mr.

"Would it not be more fitting that any statement by you or your ad-ministration about the results of the Edison fight for cheaper light and power since the year 1925 should be that of a pleased and delighted beneficiary, not a asked the mayor. not a vicarious victor?"

The mayor could not be reached last night, but Corporation Counsel Samue Silverman, who represented the city ir the Edison rate case, insisted that Marshall who practically nothing.

TIMES Webster, Mass.

AUG 1 4 1930

CLOSED ON SATURDAY

ton had entered an appearance in it that we learned of the closing of places of historical interest on Saturday afternoons in Boston, and no small satisfaction in the prompt steps taken by Mayor James Curley to have this situation corrected. Hundreds of visitors to Boston, parceularly this year, found, if they went to these places of interest on Saturday afternoon, that many of them were closed.

If a day must be chosen on which these places are closed, why not Monday. On that day, it is probable that fewer visitors would be seeking out these locations, and the disappointment would not be as great. But on Saturday and Sunday, they should be open to the public.

These two days are the days of the people's leisure, and to deprive them of the chance to see historical places is simply a capitulation to the wishes of the people who are employed on the soft jobs as caretakers. Their own convenience comes ahead of the visitors.

We sincerely hope that of all day of the week, the spots in Boston so great interest to the people of the United States, will be kept open Saturday and Sunday. Close them of Monday if they must be closed to a day, but give the worker a. on the two days that he

CURLEY HALTS

MILK INCREASE

Anticipating a possible increase in the price of milk on account of the recent drought, Mayor Curley yesterday conferred with officials of one of the largest milk distributing firms here and they agreed that under no condition will they increase their

The Mayor's action was taken after receiving reports that two large New York concerns had raised the price a cent a quart, giving the drought as the reason for the jump. "In view of this fact," said the Mayor, "it is not unreasonable to anticipate that advantage may be taken of weather conditions to foist an increase on the people of Boston." The agreement made by his conferees, he said, "makes it inadvisable for the milk profiteers to put in operation an increase in price at the present

PATRIOT-LEDGER Quincy, Mass.

AUG 1 11930

Owners' Agreements First

Boston business interests, stirred by the excessive land-taking claims that come to light when land is acquired for public purposes, are backing Mayor Curley in his announced purpose to secure agreements with land owners before projects are begun, so that the projects may be abandoned without loss if owners demand too much. Such a method might well receive more cordial consideration in Quincy in cases where land is needed for present or prospective street improvements. In fact, it would no doubt be a good thing for Quincy and its taxpayers if the city should make advance agreements, with land owners its general policy whenever undertaking improvements.

The fact about almost all street improvements worth making is that they actually benefit the owners whose land is taken, by immediateor prospectively cumulating values on the surrounding areas abutting on the improvement. Yet the process of a taking puts the owner in such a strong position that the tendency is for him to wish to make a "killing" out of the city right away, instead of waiting for his profit to come to him through improved conditions and regular development. Thus the city is generally at a disadvantage when it proceeds by the method of a taking, or by the laying of a building line. On the other hand, if the improvement is merely proposed to owners by the city in advance of official action, the situation is fairer for all concerned. It is more of a bargain, in which the city may agree to make the improvement on condition that the owners agree beforehand on such adjustments as will not raise the costs to prohibitive proportions. Owners are thus prevented from gaining any whip-hand in the mater, and are kept to the fair basis of reasonable benefit from actual widening becomes necessary. improvement.

well, by making it practicable to bold-up in public improvements.

REPUBLICAN Springfield, Mass.

COAKLEY ADVISES WALSH TO DECIDE DEMOCRAT SLATE

Emergency Confronts Party and Victory Hangs on Senator's Action, States Boston Candidate

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Aug. 12-Daniel H. Coakley of Boston, who unsuccessfully opposed Mayor James M. Curley last year for the Boston mayoralty, today filed papers with 1987 signatures for nomination for United States senator as an independent candidate without party designation. He will not be voted on at the primaries, but will run in the election run in the election campaign. He was the only one to file independent papers for a major office. Several persons filed independent papers for minor offices.

In filing, Coakley gave out a statement in which he attacked Mayor Curley, John F. Fitzgerald and Martin M. Lomasney, and called upon Senator David I. Walsh to name a ticket, in which event, he said, he would be the first of the many Demo-cratic contestants for higher office to withdraw. The statement follows:-

Quotes Walsh's Warning

"I'm in to stay unless the bosses listen to reason. Before the selfish listen to reason. Before the seinen Poston trio made their plans this was a certain Democratic year. The gov-ernorship, the senatorship, the state ticket was almost certainly victorious.

senator David I. Walsh said at Worcester: This is not a Democratic state. Gov Smith with all his popularity only won by 17,000. Put your best men forward and only then can

you win.'
"A yellow dog can win this year," is Mayor Curley's published reason for refusing to support a certain or prob-

able winner.
'Of course, Senator Walsh is right, 'Of course, Senator Walsh is right, as he always is when he differs with Curley. Sometimes a 'yellow dog' gets by for mayor at Boston, but never in the state. The Democrats of Boston no less than the state, admire, yes revere David I. Walsh. His fine ability, his meticulous honesty, his loyalty to every true Democratic cause has made him as beloved in the state has made him as beloved in the state as no man other than Gov Smith himself. He has bartered none of his Democratic faith or views for Republican support. With opportunities for wealth, he remains a poor man.

"Because of these attributes, he today is the confidant of Gov Smith and Gov Rosswelt: a great national

day is the confident of Gov Smith and Gov Roosevelt; a great national leader. The trio of rich little men, who are posing as leaders at Boston now, will change their tactics instanter if Senator Walsh will but speak out. Gov Smith faced a situation not while the present when he demanded out. Gov Smith faced a situation not unlike the present, when he demanded that the lesser fry step aside for Franklin Roosevelt, two years ago at New York, for governor. It is not too late yet. Speak up Senator Walsh. You won't be misunderstood. No one will think you are trying to home as you won't be misunderstood. No one will think you are trying to boss or dictate. A real emergency confronts the democracy and Gov Smith's interests in this state. Almost certain victory or humiliating defeat hangs on your action, this year, Paters Elys on your action, this year. Peters, Ely, Fitzgerald, Cummings, O'Connell, Logan. Whipple, O'Brien, Coolidge, all of them know that if you named your choice the democracy would follow you to a man. There would be a you to a man. There would be a quick rush to the secretary of state's office of present candidates to withdraw, I leading the way, if you would name your choice. The machinery of the law allows days yet for substitutions and the democracy of the state, needs your word. Only you can save the situation.

fix building lines for future widening over land that is at present only front lawns. With owners agreeing in advance to cut out excessive claims for damages, the street can be safely left as it is during its residential period, and yet when business begins to take locations there, business is kept back to the residential frontages and space is left for widening the traffic way whenever

When all is said, there is good This policy has been already ap- common sense in the notion that plied with considerable success in land-ownership carries a responsimore than one progressive commu-bility to cooperate with necessary nity in the Greater Boston territory. city improvement of the public ways For residential streets that give and spaces. Too often, under the promise of being one day needed for existing regime, it seems to mean business uses, the plan has worked only an opportunity to work a

ITEM Wakefield, Mass.

AUG 1 21930

OPEN THEM ON SATURDAYS

Mayor Curley of Boston has found out what every student and visitor to Boston who desires to see places of historical interest has been amazed to discover, that many of them are closed Saturday afternoons. So far as he has jurisdiction, the mayor has ordered these places opened Saturday afternoons during this Ter-centenary year. But why only for the remaining five months of this year? Why not all the time? Boston always has hundreds of visitors who want to see these places, and there is an enormous student population in and about Boston. But the trouble has been that the selfish interest of the people employed about these places have added to their sinecures the privilege of placing their comfort and convenience ahead of the visitors. The day to close museums and places of historical interest and in fact all places that the sight-seeing public desires to visit is Monday. For years we were too con-servative hereabouts to open them up on Sunday. It took a long and aggressive fight for instance, to get the doors of the Public Library in our own city open on Sundays. When Mayor Curley's two bright boys get back from Europe they will tell Dad that Monday is practically the world wide day to close these places and not on Saturday afternoon or any part of Saturday, for Saturday and Sunday are the days of the people's leisure.-Malden Evening News.

STANDARD New Bedford, Mass.

AUG 1 3 1930

"PAVING RACKET" FOUND IN BOSTON

Boston, Aug. 13 (49)-Public Works Commissioners Joseph A. Rourke te-day uncovered a paving "racket" by which unscrupulous contractors hoped to make thousands of dollars from unsuspecting residents and business men

in the north and west ends.

The city plans o replace all the old fashioned back fidewalks by modern paving without cost to the home and store owners. Contractors have been trying to persuade the guilible to have sections in front of their houses re-paved at reduced rates, counting on their not having heard of the city's plan.

Mayor James M. Curley has issued statement making public the city's plan and saying that no arrangements should be made with private contractors for this work since the city would

MERCURY New Bedford, Mass.

AUG 1 2 1930

Criticize Party Leadership.

Boston, Aug. 12 (A)-Criticism of party leadership was voiced by two andidates for high office one a Republican, the other a Democrat, when hey filed nomination papers with the ecretary of state today.

Former Mayor John. D. Devir of Malden, filing for the Republican gubrnatorial nomination against Governor Frank G. Allen, who seeks renominaion, said:

"As political conditions now exist high office holders are placed in power through the efforts of a self-appointed coterie who desire to dominate the government of the state. I am a Republican, have been all my life, and I believe my candidacy will be welcomed by thousands of fellow members of my party who desire to see one of the rank and file of the people in the office of governor.

The other candidate was Daniel H. Coakley, disbarred Boston lawyer, who filed for the senatorship without party designation although in a statement he termed himself a Democratic candidate. Coakley attacked Mayor James M, Curley of Boston. John F. Fitzgeraid, former Boston mayor seeking the Democratic nomination for governor and Martin M. Lomasney, Boston ward leader, as a "trio of rich little men who are posing as leaders in Boston.'

He appealed to United States Senator David I. Walsh to speak up and name his candidates so that the Democratic party could be saved from defeat.

COURIER-CITIZEN Lowell, Mass.

AUG 1 3 1930

MAYOR CURLEY SPIKES "CONTRACTORS" RACKET

BOSTON, Aug. 12 (P)-Public Works Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke today uncovered a paving "racket" by which unscrupulous contractors hoped to make thousands of dollars from unsuspecting residents and business men in the North and West Ends.

The city plans to replace all the old-fashioned brick sidewalks by modern paving without cost to the home and store owners. Contractors have been trying to persuade the gullible to have sections in front of their houses repayed at reduced rates, counting on their not having heard of the city's plan.

Mayor James M. Curley tonight

issued a statement making public the city's plan and saying that no arrangements should be made with private contractors for this work since the city would do it free.

REPUBLICAN Springfield, Mass.

AUG 1 4 1990

DENIES RATE CASE IS CURLEY VICTORY

Customers' Counsel in Edison Hearings Tells Boston Mayor City's Action Has Been "Disjointed"

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Aug. 13-2Att. Wycliffe C. Marshall of Watertown, who represented a group of consumers in the Boston Edison rate case, this afternoon said he sent a letter to Mayor Curley of Boston declaring that any claim that the decision of the state department of public utilities cutting the Edison light and power rates \$1,300,000 is a victory for Mayor Cur-ley's administration is specious and unfounded.'

"You are quoted by the press as saying that you considered the \$70,000 which has been spent by the city in conducting the fight for a reduction in the past six years as money well spent," the letter said in part. "I have checked up your statement. The facts show that your observation is spu-

"Participation by the city of Boston in the electric rate reduction fight has not been continuous, but disjointed.

"The first Edison case (1921-1925) cost the city of Boston, as special appropriations, \$15,865.17 for a lower maximum rate and \$108,521.91 in the city's fight over Edison street lighting, a total of \$124,387.08. Of this total. \$15,000 was appropriated in 1924; the balance in 1921, 1922 and 1923. Lavish appropriations and expenditures.

The second Edison case (1927-1928) cost the city of Boston nothing.

"The Edison case (1929-1930) just decided, has cost the city of Boston \$280, that is, for the stenographers' copy of the evidence. A modest ex-penditure of a sizable appropriation. Although the city on November 19, 1929 (on recommendation of Mayor Nichols) appropriated \$10,000 for use in this case, the city of Boston made The city of Boston offered no witnesses and put in no evidence before the department of public utilities. I put in all of the evidence against the Edison pages and fought the ground Edison pages and pa son rates and fought the ensuing Edison defense with further evidence. The city of Boston was furnished with copies of the exhibits without charge, but itself did practically nothing in the case

"Because your administration happens to be contemporaneous with the

pens to be contemporaneous with the Edison rate case and the city of Boston had entered an appearance in it, that gives your administration the opportunity to claim the Edison electric reduction as its victory.

"Would it not be more fitting that any statement by you or your administration about the results of the Edison fight for cheaper light and since 1925 should be that of and delighted beneficiary various victor?"

UNION Springfield, Mass.

AUG 1 5 1930

SHOUSE CONFERS WITH LEADERS OF **PARTY IN BOSTON**

Parley with Donahue and Walsh Is Believed to Be in Connection with Gubernatorial Race.

ELY AND FITZGERALD CAMPS ARE NERVOUS

Withdrawals Are Considered Possible, Although Ely Declares He Is in Race to Finish.

By DONAL F. MacPHEE.

BOSTON, Aug. 14-The twin sisters of worry and nervousness seem to have descended on the Ely and Fitz-Democratic gubernatorial camps within the last 24 hours as 5 approaches, although neither of these two candidates has outwardly receded one jot or tittle from his determination to see the thing through to the finish.

Significant in a political day alive with mysterious portent was the unexpected arrival in Boston of Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic National Committee, to confer with Senator David I. Walsh and Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the state committee. Avowedly, his purpose here was in regard to the congressional situation prior to going to Nantucket for a vacation. His arrival just at this particular time, however, gives credence to the belief that more than the congressional situation was considered. This supposition is denied by Mr. Shouse

In addition to conferring with Sen-ator Walsh and Chairman Donahue, Mr. Shouse met Joseph B. Elly, but Mr. Shouse met Joseph B. Ely, but did not talk with Ely's rival, John F. Fitzgerald, who is reported to have left Boston early this morning on a business trip to Williamstown. It is significant that Williamstown is the nearest point in Massachusetts to Ft. Ethan Allen, where John J. Cummings, the third Democratic candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, is at present.

for the gubernatorial nomination, is at present.

Fly Confers With Walsh.

Ely has conferred with Senator Walsh at least once within the past 24 hours, but asserts that the conference had nothing to do with a solicitation on his part of support by Senator Waish.

It may be that the various conferences today among Democratic lead-

ers was an effort to get all three candidates to withdraw and thus create a vacancy which under the law could be filled by the State Committee, presumably with a "harmony" candi-cate. This possible solution of the mysterious doings of the day is in opposition to several known features of the situation. Joseph B. Ely, although extremely reticent as to what has been taking place in the past 24 hours, was outspoken in his determination not to withdraw.

"I am in this thing to stay" he

"I am in this thing to stay," he said, "and you can take this as final. I will not withdraw from the contest." Aside from that he had nothing to

Another factor that makes a blanket withdrawal seem out of the question is the information coming from the Fitzgerald camp to the effect that the former Boston Mayor today contributed \$2500 to the State Committee. That the contribution has been made was, to all intents and purposes, confirmed by Chairman Donahue. It hardly seems likely that Fitzgetald would make such a large contribution and then withdraw. On the other hand, one acute political observer, who has an enviable record for guessing right politically, stated unequivocally that Fitzgerald would withdraw before 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Situation in Muddle. The entire situation tonight is in a muddle, with anyone's guess as good as another's. Very obviously something is in the wind, but none of those actually concerned can be persuaded to talk. All that is really known is the fact that numerous conferences have been held, at some of which Jouett Shouse was present. It is even said that Fitzgerald never left Boston, despite assurances that he had gone to Williamstown. It certainly is true that someone very close to Fitzgerald was acting as a go-between for him in an endeavor to learn if Shouse was going to be here tomorrow o'clock tomorrow afternoon, the final morning, presumably with the thought hour for withdrawal of candidacies, in mind of a meeting between Shouse and Fitzgerald.

Mr. Shouse in an interview with newspapermen in his suite at the Copley Plaza Hotel tonight explained that his presence here was solely for the purpose of discussing the senatorial and congressional situation. He and Chairman Donahue are of the belief that the Democratic party has a good chance of taking six of the 16 congressional districts in the State this year in addition to the three now held by the party. The districts which Shouse and Donahue are hopeful of are the first, second, third, fourth, eighth and ninth.

Why the National Committee could not logically intervene in the confused Democratic situation in this State was explained at length by Mr. Shouse. Asked, however, if he would not advise party leaders to follow the advice of the chairman of the State Committee, Mr. Shouse at first hedged and then stated that in his opinion Frank J. Donahue is the most astute state committee chairman in the country. Pressed further and asked if the most astute chairman was a proper person to give advice, he replied, "Well, yes, you can say that I would advise themm to take his advice."

Such advice unquestionably will be Such advice unquestionably will be forthcoming if a blanket withdrawal of gubernatorial candidates occurs. Talk of such withdrawal brings up again the names of Andrew J. Peters and Gen. Edward L. Logan, both of whom would probably be willing to enter the race if the ay were mamde clear for no primamry contest.

Another point of interest, in view of the hectic round of conferences today is the fact that the 2d congressional district, which seat is now occupied by William J. Granfield of Springfield, is no sinecure for the Democratic party. As one prominent Democrat said to-night, "The voting margin is close." He then went on to indicate that there is little love for Fitzgerald in the western end of the State and to state his belief that should Fitzgerald get the nomination, Granfield would have hard sledding for reelection.

With Ely getting the nomination, however, he was of the opinion that Granfield would walk away with the district. The 2d district is one of the six that Jouett Shouse feels hopeful

of this fall.

Both Camps Nervous.
From all indications both the Ely and Fitzgerald camps are in a highly nervous condition tonight. What to-morrow will bring forth is problematical, perhaps nothing in the way of withdrawals on the part of either of these two candidates or of John J. Cummings.

Chairman Donahue had a long conference today with Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg, who seeks the Democratic senatorial nomination in a field of five.

The nature of this conference was not revealed, although it was stated that Coolidge, satisfied with his posi-tion in the western end of the State, has decided to devote considerable at tention personally to Boston, Lowell and Lawrence.

Reports reaching the state headquarters indicated that the senatorial candidacy of Thomas C. O'Brien, forcandidacy of Thomas C. Obrien, for-mer district attorney of Suffolk County, was making considerable headway, O'Brien has the backing of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, as well as Martin M. Lomasney, leader of the Boston west end.

A report that the Democratic state headquarters was to be moved to the Hotel Statler was brushed aside by Chairman Donahue. Unless there are additional funds coming from the rank and file of the party it was indicated that the committee will keep on with the present unpretentious quarters in State Street.

The Wrong Approach.

From the Baltimore Sun.

An example of foolish lawmaking has been squashed by Mayor Curley, of Boston, by prompt veto of an ordinance which undertook to give the police power to regulate use of radio receivers in private homes. Obviously, such a law could not be effectively enforced, while there is no doubt it would be productive of endless neighborhood quarrels.

In closely built sections of the city unreasonable use of radios, either by tuning them so that they create a noise which loud speakers may be controlled. them to run at all hours of the night, may give cause for grievance. taken in the ordinary run of things, the cure is neighborly consideration and not an appeal to the police. One cannot have the law on everybody who does not regulate his conduct-or his

radio—as one would like it done.

Most cities have ordinances under which loud speakers may be controled. In apartment houses, landlords for their own protection cannot permit one tenant to make himself a nuisance to others. But for the mass of people the only protection is the decent regard which right-minded persons have for the comfort of others

REPUBLICAN Springfield, Mass.

AUG 1 6 1930

MARSHALL DISPUTES **CURLEY'S ASSERTIONS**

Says "Twaddle" To Claims That Boston Entitled To Credit in Edison Case

From Our Special eRporter

Boston, Aug. 15-The assertion of Mayor James M. Curley of Boston that the city of Boston is entitled to the credit for bringing about the recent reduction in rates of the Boston Edi-son company, following hearings be-fore the state utilities commission, was today characterized as "twaddle—double twaddle," by Wycliffe C. Marshall of Watertown, counsel for consumers in the case. He gave out a statement in reply to that from the Boston authorities, in which it was said that Boston has spent \$134,000 in

the prosecution of lighting cases in the last 10 years. The statement said: "Why does the city of Boston fail to name the years when it spent \$134.666 in the last 10 years in attempting to obtain proper electric light rates for the people of Boston? Because all but \$279.90 was spent in the six years, 1919-1925. A sad commentary on the condition of affairs when the people have a commission.

supposedly instituted to protect their

"Twaddle and double twaddle. I know from experience since 1927 before the public utilities department that the commission is zealously safe-guarding the people of Massachusetts. The city of Boston told the depart-ment that a real, thorough investiga-tion would take a lot of time, money and research.

"Time was not wasted. The celery was not ripe to cut until some time after March 1, 1930, when the 1929 returns were available. The people are obtaining a prompt reduction of the

PATRIOT-LEDGER Quincy, Mass.

AUG 1 5 1930

CURLEY WANTS SHIPS FOR HUB

Tells Sec. Adams of Navv "Boston Day"-Should Have U. S. Fleet

BOSTON, Aug. 15-Mayor Curley yesterday appealed to Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams for a representation of ships in the harbor and men from the fleet to parade during the celebration of "Boston Day" in this city Sept. 17.

Secretary Adams has already arranged for a fleet to be here for the Legion convention, and it is the wish of Mayor Curley that the same squadron be sent here two weeks earlier to participate in "Boston Day."

Secretary Adams himself, who is a lineal descendant of two Presidents of the United States, will be the orator of the unveiling of the Founders' Memorial on the Common on the 16th.

Mayor Curley also communicated with Secretary of War Patrick Hurley, urging that Secretary Hurley suggest to the commanding general and officers of the 1st Corps Area his personal and official interest in turning out the largest number of men that can possibly be arranged for in the "Boston Day" parade.

POST Worcester, Mass.

AUG 1 5 1930

Attacks Marshall In Rate Case Row

Silverman Says His Evidence Was Negligible

BOSTON, Aug. 15-The charge of Wycliffe C. Marshall of Watertown that Mayor Curley had unwarrantedly assumed credit for forcing the decision of the public utilities commission, reducing electric rates in Boston, yesterday brought from Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman the retort that the commission's decision was in spite of Marshall and in no way because of his contributions to the evidence on which judgment was based.

Marshall declared the city had little or nothing to do with the successful outcome of the petition for a reduction of rates. Silverman maintains the city provided all evidence on the two simple issues for determination and that the actual basis for the judgment of the commission was the record of the earnings of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company in 1929 and during the five months of the current year.

Mr. Silverman expressed regret that

the public utilities commission "is pow-erless to prevent men like Mr. Marshall from taking up its time and retarding the progress of rate proceedings." He added the decision indicated that the commission paid little attention to any evidence contributed by Marshall and stressed the fact that in 10 years the city has expended \$134,666 to obtain proper electric light rates for Boston consumers. consumers.

Mayor Curley permitted Silverman to act as his spokesman and after concurring with the statements of the corporation counsel added: "The distressing part is that we are required to expend a sum of that character in order to compel a state commission to do institute to the atta." justice to the city."

SUN Lowell, Mass.

AUG 1 6 1930

MAIUR CURLEY'S POLICIES

Mayor Curley of Boston has been doing some very fine things recently. Indeed his administration is attracting attention and winning admiration even from sources supposed to be unfriendly. As mayor, he is giving a demonstration of ability that was formerly known only to his friends; and when this is connected with a clear sense of executive justice, the people applaud.

It seems that Mayor Curley is determined to win public approval, not public favor anywhere. only in Boston but throughout the

state. He is a man of great resource in an emergency. Unfortunately for Mayor Curley, he has been for many years closely identified with certain unpopular factions in the Boston democratic machine. Apparently he now realizes that he has lost prestige on that account, and as Al Smith refused to be a party to the misdeeds of Tammany, so it would appear, Mr Curley is setting out to show that democratic principles properly applied in municipal business will win

N. Y. WORLD 8/17/30

3,000 Welcome Lipton Here; "A Divvil of a Swell," He Says

Sir Thomas Arrives Sure of the America's Mug and Kids Grover Whalen, Who Greets Him

Sir Thomas Lipton, the ancient Glasga' Irishman who made his millions selling tea and spends them building racing yachts, arrived here yesterday morning—sea-cap, imperial, lumbago, brogue and all—to watch the fifth of his \$10,000,000 line of Shanrocks sail for the America's Cup

next month off Newbort.

the Prince of Wales, and he landed three sons, that the citizens of his the Prince of Wales, and he landed three sons, that the citizens of his vesterday with what appeared to be New York's best wishes too, for two or three thousand persons gathered in the drizzle and the fog to greet him when Grover Whalen's official immigrant boy who had landed at him when Grover Whalen's official immigrant boy who had landed at handshaking committee brought him off the Leviathan to the Battery and off the Leviathan to the Battery and gave the eighty-one-year-old sportsgave the eighty-one-year-old spotts cockily.

man a reception as enthusiastically He kidded the tardy Whalen, who He kidded the ride up the har-further delayed the ride up the further delayed the radio broadcasting from bor and the radio broadcasting to dig the

It pleased the old merchant enormously—the official greeting, the personal expressions for good fortune, the crowd's cheers for he feels that this time he has a winner in the fifth Shamrock. He has, of course, felt that way about Shamrock's four predecessors, but never, he said, so strongly as he does about

his new sloop.

"I've a feeling that at last I've got the boat that can turn the trick," he said, as he leaned against the mast of the city's reception tug Macom and waved away the chair someone brought up from below when it was seen how weak he was from his recent illness, "It's about time the old mug came home again. You've had it for seventy-nine years nowever since I was a two-year-old. I don't see what use you have for it, anyway; you've nothing to put in it any more."

"But," he smiled and wagged his head, "if I miss out I shall challenge again as soon as possible."

For a moment he was grave, almost solemn, a very different Sir Tom from the one usually seen smiling his crooked grin and wearing his cap on the side of his big graythatched head.

But a moment later, when an old American friend told him he'd have to move to the poorhouse if Shamrock V lost, he recovered and chuckled, "You'd best have them save a room for me, too."

Thenceforward he was, without a lapse, gay and happy. He wondered if Grover Whalen, who missed the Macom and arrived in foaming grandeur on a police launch, were

He sailed from Southampton with bus." He told Mayor Curley of Bosthe best wishes of King George and ton, who was on the tug to greet his great fortune; "and now I'm arriving a divvil of a swell," he grinned

the Macom by attempting to dig the Curley boys: baggage out of the Leviathan. He joked the yachting reporters over the lack of liquor on Shamrock v and on his steam yacht, Erin. "Prohibition's a fine thing for the tea, business." he argued the tea business," he argued.

He spoke of Secretary f the Navy Charles Francis Adams, who piloted Resolute to victory over Shamrock IV in 1920, as "a fine chap" and wished that Secretary Aadms's Yankee might be the Lipton yacht's opponent this year— a wish predicated, perhaps, upon the opinion of yachtsmen that Yankee will be eliminated in the trial runs by either the Morgan syndicate's Weetamoe or the Vanderbilts' Enter-

Over the radio he spoke with obvious appreciation of the kindness of his American friends and well-wishers and censored from his prepared notes a sentence: "It will, I am sure, be a

fair race, as all my races have been."

He had a grand time—almost too
grand a time—for when at last the city's official greeting was over and the Hotel Biltmore was reached be-hind a convo yof screaming police motorcycles and quiet had settled down upon the shipping in the harbor, it was a very weary old man who went directly to bed.
"But I'll be fit for the races," he smiled in farewell. "Never fear I'd miss them."

The Chinese Problem

To the Editor of The World: The World correspondent in London Aug. 9 informs us that the United States, British, Japanese and French Governments are in active communication on plans for common action to be taken to protect foreign lives on the Yangtze River in China. Three years ago last March we had the same combination of governments engaged in military demonstrations along the same river. We have relied on military power and have employed naval demonstrations against China for many years. Our manifestations of strength and power have not improved our relations with China.

Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, a gentleman of superior intellectual power, has proposed to President Hoover a plan for dealing with conditions in China which in the opinion of competent observers would render unnecessary a manifestation of naval power. We never felt very proud of the fact that American warships threw shells into Nanking a few years ago, Mayor Curley proposes to the President that we ship our surplus grain to feed the starving Chinese, and this action if carried into effect would do more to still the turmoil in China than the presence of battleships. Would it not be more inspiring for a Christian nation to line the Yangtze River with grain-carrying barges which would distribute their cargoes into a million sampans for distribution among the hungry Chi-IRADE UKASE.

Boston, Aug. 15.

CITY HAILS LIPTON, HERE FOR CUP RACE

80-Year-Old Yachtsman Brims With Confidence as He Steps From Liner to the Macom.

SALUTES DROWN HIS VOICE

So He Speaks on Radio Again as He Reaches Battery, Where He

Trim and erect, slightly tanned and full of witty sallies, the world's "Is he swimming here?" most inveterate yachtsman arrived here yesterday on the United States liner Leviathan to try for the fifth time in thirty-one years to do what he calls "take that old mug back where it belongs."

That was Sir Thomas Lipton's way of saying he hopes to win the America's Cup, but yesterday, amid the blast of whistles, the shrick of sirens and the cheers of welcomers who went down the harbor on the yacht Macom to extend to him the city's official greeting, he avoided any expression of certainty that he would eapture the classic trophy.

His contender, the Shamrock V., now in New London, is a "good boat," he told a radio audience stretching around the globe; he "hopes that she will be successful"; but, he concluded with the sportsmanship of a man who has remained undaunted after seeing yacht after win." And if the Shamrock V fails, neither five defeats nor his by the police." eighty years of age would bring discouragement, he said, declaring "If I lose, I'll come back again as soon as possible."

Macom Reaches Liner in Fog.

The Macom drew alongside the Leviathan in a fog at 8:30 A. M. Passengers lined the rails overhead and the sirens of the yacht and of police boats mingled with the brassy strains of the Fire Department Band aboard the Macom, as a gangplank was lowered. Four members of the reception committee boarded the liner, followed a few minutes later by Grover Whalen, the committee chairman, who had been delayed and arrived in a police launch.

After a delay incident to greetings and the formalities of customs inspectors, cheers arose as the yachtsman appeared on the gangplank. He paused there at the request of a bat minutes later than the greatest ings and oudience listenting and Columbia Broadcasting Companies linked with the Macom by a short-wave radio, arranged for by Albert Goldman, Commissioner of Plant and Structures. The municipal station, WNYC, also carried the broadcast, as did short-wave stations, with all parts of the world. "You are no stranger to New York, Sir Thomas," said Mr. Whalen. "As an old friend of mine, the Mayor has saked me to convey to you his heartiest greetings and his hope that success will crown your efforts. He thinks you are the world's greatest sportsman and the greatest yachtsman of all time." He also welcomed him on behalf of the reception Passengers lined the rails overhead

tery of cameramen, saluted them, lifted a frayed blue yachting cap, nodded and smiled. He wore, as usual, a blue suit, wing collar and broad blue polka dot tie.

Unsuccessful efforts of Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, who went down on the Macom to greet his sons, Leo, James and Paul, to take their baggage off on the yacht, occasioned ten minute's delay, during which Sir Thomas stood and chatted on the foredeck. When Miss Mary Curley, daughter of the Mayor, who had accompanied her father, was introduced to Sir Thomas, he said:

"I have always believed that Boston has the most intelligent peoplethey threw the tea overboard when they found it wasn't Lipton's."

"We are waiting here for Mr. Whalen, so that the photographers can take you together," a member Landed as immigrant in 1867. of the reception committee told him. Mr. Whalen was helping Mayor

Curley.

"Where is he?" asked Sir Thomas. Someone offered him a chair, but

he declined it. Someone else suggested that he go below and rest.

"I don't want to hide," said the yachtsman.

Assured by another that Mr. Whalen "would be here any minute," he asked:

"Is he walking or coming by bus?" From the decks overhead came the repeates shout, "We hope you win." Sir Thomas beamed upon the crowd of reporters, cameramen and committeemen. "This as a different reception than when I landed here as an immigrant 17 years old," he said. "Now I'm getting to be a devil of a fellow."

Told that he would land near the site of Castle Gardens, where he first landed sixty-three years ago, he said, "If we go at this speed, when will we get there?" He said he first came here to race "shortly after the great flood," that he had never been to undaunted after seeing yacht after yacht defeated, "May the best boat cup event; and he also remarked: "No, I have not been received before

Sir Thomas on Radio.

Mr. Whalen appeared and radio men and sound-picture operators thrust their microphones close. As the Macom drew away from the liner, Mr. Whalen introduced the yachtsman to a radio audience listening to 178 stations of the National

Thomas declared: "I have been very fortunate in all of my races so far with the Shamrock V. It's a new boat and I have hopes this time that I have a good boat. I have a feeling I have a boat that will win. I have done everything possible to make the boat successful. Several Americans have offered to below. done everything possible to make the boat successful. Several Americans have offered to help me. They have been so good that I believe they would go along and give the boat a push behind if I wanted it.

"I am very glad to be back again in America and to meet my many american friends. I have come again

American friends. I have come again American friends. I have come again to try to win a certain very valuable trophy that has been here seventy-nine years. I think it is about time it went back to its native land. I have received the kindest expressions from my friends here. Indeed, if good wishes alone would bring me success the cup would be as good as won. Anyhow, I believe we shall have a good race, and may the heat hoot. good race, and may the best boat

Wind against the microphones and the noise of sirens often interrupted the broadcast. After another session the broadcast. After another session with the photographers, Sir Thomas went below, where he discussed the Shamrock V, which arrived Wednesday at New London. He said that it was "a better boat than the others because it has finer lines and is a new design." Major William Kennelly, president of the New York Athletic Club, suggested that it would win because it carried 2,000 square feet of canvas. Sir Thomas nodded. "The last time I was defeated," he said, chuckling, "was by Charles Francis Adams Secretary of the Navy. I told him to get a gunboat and I would get a gunboat, and we would fight it out that way."

Harbor Craft Salute Visitor.

Ferries and other harbor craft sa luted the distinguished visitor with their whistles as the Macom progressed up the harbor. Off the Battery a fireboat shot streams skyward in the gray fog. For the first time Sir Thomas left his seat to look at the spectacle. "Wonderful!" was his

A crowd of 1,000 or more lining the Battery wall and a throng on an ex-cursion boat at Pier 1 cheered loudly

Battery wall and a throng on an excursion boat at Pier I cheered loudly as the yachtsman stepped ashore. At the pierhead he was told that wind had interfered with his broadcast and was asked to repeat it. Mr. Whalen introduced him again, but all that Sir Thomas would say was "I am glad to be back in America. I feel quite at home here."

He went to the Biltmore at the head of a procession of eight cars, escorted by motorcycle policemen. John Westwood, his secretary, said that while Sir Thomas was in good health, the excitement tired him. Mr. Westwood disclosed that as the Leviathan was leaving British waters, King George had radioed Sir Thomas, saying: "My best wishes. Best of luck in your quest for the America's Cup."

8/17/30

Lipton Greeted By City; Is Sure Cup Will Be His

Irish Yachtsman Enthusiastic as N.Y. Welcomes Him; RevealsShamrockLine-Up

By William H. Taylor

Thirty-odd years older than he was when he began his quest for the America's Cup, and by no means a hale broadcasting and general conversation and hearty man, but with all his old on deck the owner of the Shamrock enthusiasm in evidence, Sir Thomas Macom's cabin, for he cannot stand enthusiasm in evidence, Sir Thomas Lipton, owner of Shamrock V and probably the most widely known yacht owner in the world was welcomed officially to New York yesterday. He will remain here for a day or two, resting after his trip across the Atlantic, and will then go on to New London, Conn., where he will find Shamrock preparing where he will find Shamrock preparing tions and conversation. for her races in September.

Scotch-Irish tea merchant who came scramble up to the pierhead. He did Scotch-Irish tea merchant who came not even wait for a gangplank to be in on the Leviathan, and he was taken rigged. He walked briskly out to the 'off the liner and brought up the bay street, where several hundred persons accompanied by Grover Whalen and the were waiting for a glimpse of him, Fire Department band. Landed at the Battery, he was rushed uptown in a town and into seclusion. city car under motorcycle escort and ensconced at the Biltmore, where he always stops when in New York and where he probably will pass the next day or two resting. After that he will go aboard his steam yacht Erin and proceed to New London.

It was a gray, damp morning, and the fog was thick and clammy, but it did not dim Sir Thomas's reception. The Leviathan came into Quarantine about 5:20 in the morning, and was held there to await the arrival of the Macom. The latter ship was scheduled to leave Pier A at 7 o'clock with a large and distinguished collection of city officials and vachtsmen aboard. She left about 7:30, lacking many of the officials and most of the yachtsmen.

Grouping down through the fog, the Macom made fast alongside the anchored Leviathan and a gangplank was run out, over which a few favored members of the reception party made their way aboard the big liner. Mr. Whalen, who missed the Macom at the pier, drew up alongside in the police launch Gypsy just after the Macom made fast to the Leviathan and was barely in time to get in on reception.

Escorted by Mr. Whalen and his committee, Sir Thomas, who had awakened early to prepare for the welcome he knew was awaiting him, stepped out on the gangplank, posed for photographers for several minutes and then boarded the Macom, to talk into the microphone and give an interview to the reporters who clustered about him on the forward deck of the

HERALD TRIBUNE

He reiterated his belief that he had the best chance in thirty-one years of capturing the cup, told his stories and cracked his jokes, made a date with a girl reporter whom he assured that he was only twenty-one, and bore up nobly under the bararge of clicking cameras and questions. He even managed to get in a word for Lipton's tea. coupled with one for Boston. Mayor James M. Curley, of the latter city, had come down to meet his sons on the Leviathan and came up the bay on the Macom. on the Macom.

In greeting members of the Curley family on the boat Sir Thomas said: "The people of Boston are the most intelligent people in the world. threw the tea into the harbor from the ships when they found that it wasn't

Lipton's tea.' After about twenty minutes of radio

It evidently did Sir Thomas no harm, The city's official glad-hand tugboat for when the Macom tied up at Pier A Macom went down the bay to greet the the yachtsman was one of the first to

York Yacht Club, from The New which Sir Thomas has been trying to "A good sailor doesn't sit down on a lift the America's Cup since 1899, was ship," he declared at first. But a few conspicuous at the reception by its minutes of standing on the forward almost complete absence. There were deck wearied him and he retired to the one or two members of the club aboard cabin for the remainder of the trip. the Macom and they were there in no William Kennelly, president of the New ing master, but the actual skipper in York Athletic Club, appeared in yacht-command of the Shamrock on her races ing cap and white trousers, the only will be Charles E. Nicholson, who is yachting uniferm on the Macom.

Kennelly) was the first to sight Sham-

rock V as she approached this coast. Only one yacht greeted the Leviathan at quarantine, but she was a beautiful example of her kind—Inglis M. Uppercu's ship-rigged Seven Seas, one of the few and one of the handsomest square-rigged yachts in existence. Her owner was among the yachtsmen who were aboard the Macom, as were Vice-Commodore Harold Tobey and Alfred G. Keeshan, of the Larchmont Yacht Club.

Sir Thomas's own steam yacht, the Erin, which was to have taken him off the Leviathan at Quarantine, was not there, the plans having been changed when the official reception was ar-ranged. The Erin needs a bit of paint and powder after her stormy trip across the ocean with Shamrock V, but she will receive her owner in a day or two, and probably will lie for awhile in the Hudson off Eighty-sixth Street.

Sir Thomas's crossing was quiet. Calm, smooth weather favored the Leviathan all the way and the yacht owner took things very easily. Fellow passengers report that he came on deck tug most of the way up the harbor.

The yachting baronet, though weak-only for a couple of hours a day, and ness showed in the droop of his broad sat about watching the other passenness showed in the droop of his broad shoulders and the weariness on his face, brightened under the homage last a special party was given for him, paid to him, and seemed to enjoy himself hugely. Such receptions, and the ship's party for a hort time, but otherhope of at last capturing the America's Cup, are a tonic to the eighty-vear-old merchant.

enthusiastic seeker after the America's Cup, is sure to accompany the prepara-tions and the races themselves in Sep-

Sir Thomas's hearing is not what it was, and he speaks in a low voice, but he was more than ready to talk both of his own experiences and of the coming races.

"I believe I've a good chance of winning this time." he declared. "I've a fine boat, built according to the American rule. I've been after the old mug for thirty-one years, and this time I

believe I may take it home with me.

If I don't I'll be back and try again.

"A great many of my friends in
America have written and radioed to me that I have their best wishes, and some of them will get behind the Shamrock and give her a push if she needs it, they say.

Regarding the details of preparations he had little to say, intimating that more accurate information could be obtained at New London, where Colonel

Duncan Neill and Captain Ned Heard are in charge of the conditioning work. "Hush," he said with a smile when somebody reminded him that he had landed, an immigrant boy, from a ship within a few hundred yards of the spot where the Macom was setting him ashore vesterday. "Here I am a devil ashore yesterday. "Here I am a dévil of a swell, being met in the harbor by a great delegation, and we mustn't spoil the effect by talking about that. I'm going down to Newport, where all the bluebloods are and it wouldn't do to have them know I was ever an immi-grant." His chuckle as he said that left no one with the idea that he meant it. "I've never raced off Newport, never been there," he added. "but I'm sure I'll have a fine time down there.'

For a time after he came aboard the Macom, Sir Thomas refused to sit down. he declared at first. But a few

The real line-up of Shamrock's manofficial capacity as far as the club was agement was revealed by Sir Thomas concerned. In fact, there were few yesterday. Colonel Neill will be the yachtsmen there from any club. Major manager and Captain Heard the sailg cap and white trousers, the only will be Charles E. Nicholson, who is achting uniform on the Macom.

He told Sir Thomas how he (Major sloop, as he was of Shamrock IV.

"If you don't win this time I'll have to go to the poorhouse," some one told

Sir Thomas yesterday.
"Reserve me a room there, too," was his answer.

As an immigrant boy sixty-five years ago he landed in New York. A few years later, after doing various kinds of work in various parts of this country—he drove a mule team in New Orleans at one time—he returned to his native city of Glasgow, later moving to Belfast, where he now makes his home and where the Royal Ulster Yacht Club, through which his challenges have been issued, is located.

He had but little money when he returned to Scotland, but he had ideas, ambition and the energy which is even now apparent in his rangy frame. He formed the chain store idea and he put it over in Lipton Limited. The Lipton Tea Company is an offshoot of his original enterprise.

His connection with and interest in yachting goes back a little more than thirty years—just prior to his first challenge for the America's Cup in 1899. It has been said frequently that this first challenge was made at the suggestion of King Edward.

GAZETTE Worcester, Mass.

AUG 1 91930

Democratic Aspirant for Governorship Scores Fitzgerald and Curley in Radio Broadcast From Boston

"HONEY FITZ" AT ONSET. TALKS ON MOSQUITOES

By PHILIP B. RONAYNE Gazette Staff Reporter

for governor, on the ground of a new for President campaign of 1928. deal for the Democracy of Western Massachusetts, declaring that the now the Hon. John F. Fitzgerald. The whole fabric of the Democratic party mountebank of yesterday is the statesis at stake in the present primary man of today. 'Sweet Adeline' is to bengnt, referring to his principal oproad to greatness is the road of the ponent, John F. Fitzgerald, as "Mrs. troubadour." fight, referring to his principal op-Pee Wee," and to Mayor Curley as a The prestige gained by the victory of mountebank, and predicting defeat of Congressman William J. Granfield, he Mr. Fitzgerald if nominated, Joseph B. said, "is slowly but surely being damp-Ely of Westfield, in a radio broadcast suasion with scorn and fired the open- until today the Democrats of Massaing guns of his primary campaign.

While Mr. Ely was broadcasting his attack on John F. Fitzgerald in Bos- the Second Congressional District. ton, the former Boston mayor and contalked about "mosquitoes," annoying little things that must be destroyed.

John J. Cummings of Boston, the third candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, a versatile and vitriolic talker and writer, is expected to issue another broadside soon against Mr. Ely, following up his recent charge of Mr. Ely's professional asso-ciation with the "power trust," which evoked reply and denial from Ely.

Nat a word has been heard as yet from any of the five candidates for the United States senatorial nomination, nor from their alleged political sponsors, including Martin Lomasney and other Boston leaders.

Perhaps the senatorial warriors and their train of fighting men are waiting, resting on arms, until the gubernatorial battlers show signs of weariness and the senatorial gladiators can be assured of the undivided attention of the public.

Others Await Attention

When the senatorial candidates have had their day in the arena, it can be expected that the leseer light contenders for public favor, including the five candidates for the nomination for lieutenant-governor, among whom are Atty. Charles S. Murphy of Worcester, whose picture is ornamenting the skyline billboards; and the trios of candidates for secretary of state, state treasurer, state auditor and attorney-general, will hope to get some attention.

None of the candidates for the Re-

publican nomination for United States Senator have as yet made a special bid for the attention of Worcester Republicans, but it is said that this will be done soon. In fact, it is said that Eben S. Draper of Ropedale, one of the trio, will be the guest, or possibly the host,

of a group of his Worcester and Worcester county workers at the Warren hotel, Thursday night, at which time there will be released for publication a list of the party leaders who endorse

his candidacy.

For the moment, however, the limelight is held by Joseph B. Ely, and his assault on the Boston party bosses of the Democratic party. Governor Allen, who, it is conceded, will be the Replican nominee for a second term, must be chuckling as he listens in on the Ely assault on John F. Fitzgerald who, if he holds the Democratic support of Boston, is in all probability to be his opponent at the polls in November.

Cites Historic Enmity

The address of Mr. Ely last night was a joint attack on Mr. Fitzgerald and Mayor Curley, and included a recalling Appealing for support of his candi- of the now historic political enmity of dacy for the Democratic nomination those two gentlemen during the Smith

In his address Mr. Ely said in part:

'The 'Mr. Pee Wee' of other years is come the national anthem and the

ened by the persistent maneuvering of Mr. Fitzgerald to control the nominafrom Boston, last night, mixed per- tions of his party in his own interest chusetts find themselves fighting to regain the prestige that was theirs as the result of Bill Granfield's victory in

"I am a candidate for the Democratic gressman, down at Onset on Cape Cod, nomination for governor of Massachusetts. My candidacy originated at the request of John F. Fitzgerald and more than 5000 of my friends in western Massachusetts who signed a petition asking me to make the fight. The Democrats in this state who desire party success are sick and tired of having that success jeopardized and ruined by the political intrigues of a few men. Upon every occasion when party success is possible, the same perennial office-seekers put themselves forward and block all constructive effort to build a state ticket in which the people of this commonwealth have confidence. Senator Walsh alone has been able to carry this state and Senator Walsh is not a party-he is a personality.

Calls Situation Joke

"In 1928, Mr. Fitzgerald agreed support Mr. Curley for mayor in 1928 and Mr. Curley agreed to support Mr Fitzgerald for governor in 1930. The Fitzgerald for governor in 1930. The funny part of the whole thing rests in the fact that these two men for years were the bitterest of enemies calling each other all kinds of names The 'Mr. Pee Wee' of other years is now the Honorable John F. Fitzgerald The mountebank of yesterday is the statesman of today. 'Sweet Adeline is to become a national anthem and the road to greatness is the road of the troubadour. It's a everyone knows it's a loke. It's a joke, and

"Every politician on the streets of Boston knows what James M. Curley thinks of John F. Fitzgerald. Every man and woman in the state of Massachusetts, politically well-informed, knows that John F. Fitzgerald cannot defeat Governor Allen. The Springfield Republican speaking editorially said, "If the Democrats of Massachusetts have any sense they will nominate Joseph B. Ely for governor." The Worcester Evening Post in a front page editorial stated that it was time for a showdown and that the Democrats of showdown and that the Democrats of Massachusetts should get behind my candidacy. Seventy-five per cent. of vote cast for Governor Smith was cast outside of Boston. Fifty-four per cent. of the party vote is outside of Boston. Twenty-two per cent of the party vote is west of Worcester. We have supported your choice year effort. have supported your choice year after

"When William J. Granfield overwhelmingly carried the 2d congressional district at the special election this spring, the Democrats of Massachusett and the country were thrilled, hope ran high and we could see the dawn of a new era in Massachusetts politics. The high spirit created by the result has slowly but surely been dampened by persistent maneuvering of Fitzgerald to control the nominations of his party in his own interest, until today the Democrats of Massachusetts find themselves fighting to retain the prestige that was theirs as a result of 'Billy' Granfield's victory in the 2d Congressional district.

MERCURY New Bedford, Mass.

- AUG 2 5 1930

ASK CURLEY TO INVESTIGATE CLOSING OF READVILLE SHOPS

Boston, Aug. 24 (A)-The New Engand district council of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks voted today to ask Mayor James M. Curley for an investigation of the temporary closing of the Readville shops of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad. They said 700 mechanics and 100 clerks were thrown out of work and charged that President John J. Pelley of the New Haven was curtailing service to retain six per cent dividend for stockholders.

Why, speakers asked today, was it necessary to sacrifice the workers in order to pay a dividend to stockholders who were most of them wealthy and managed to go from 1913 to 1928 without a dividend. They said the men were given verbal assurances that the hops would be reopened Sept. 2 when hey were closed last Thursday but writen assurance to that effect was re-

Baikur

Largest Armenian Daily in U. S. A.

8/19/30



HONORABLE JAMES MICHAEL CURLEY ԱԶՆՈՒԱՇՈՒՔ ՃԷՅՄՍ Մ․ ՔԸՐԼԻ

Ազնուաշուք Ճէյմս Մ․ Քրրլի ծնած է Պոսթըն, Նոյ․ 20, 1874ին։ Ան-դամ Պոսթընի Հանրային Խորհուրդին՝ 1900—1901, անդամ Նահանգային Ներկայացուցչական Տան՝ 1902—1903․ անդամ Պոսթընի Թաղապետական Խորհուրդին՝ 1904—1909․ անդամ Պոսթընի Հանրային Խորհուրդին՝ 1910—1911․ անդամ Միացեալ Նահանգներու Քանկրէսին՝ Մարտ 4, 1911— Փետր․ 4, 1914․ Քաղաքապետ Պոսթընի՝ 1914—1918, 1922—1926,

REPUBLICAN Springfield, Mass.

AUG 1 91930

ELY DISCLOSES FITZGERALD AND **CURLEY BARGAIN**

Vestheld Attorney Berates "Mr Pee Wee" and Deplores Prospect of Boston Clique Leading State Party by Nose - Says Prestige Won by Granfield is Jeopardized and at Stake in Primary

Tearing the mask off the Fitzzerald-Curley tieup which is the major obstacle in his way to the Democratic nomination for governor, Atty Joseph B. Ely last night put before the Democratic voters of the state the proposition that the "whole fabric" of the Democratic party is at stake in the present primary fight. Mixing persuasion with scorn as he scanned his prepared address before the microphones of WBZ-WBZA at the Hotel Kimball, he appealed for support on the basis of a "new deal" for the democracy of Western Massachusetts.

Strikes with Satire

Referring to his principal opponent, former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of

Boston, he said :-

"The 'Mr Pee Wee' of other years is now the Hon John F. Fitzgerald. The mountebank of yesterday is the statesman of today. Sweet Adeline is to become the national anthem and the road to greatness is the road of the troubadour."

The prestige gained by the victory of Congressman William J. Granfield, he said, "is slowly but surely being dampened by the persistent maneuvering of Mr Frizgerald to control the nominations of his party in his own interest, until today the Democrats of Massachusetts find themselves fighting to regain the prestige that was theirs as the result of Bill Granfield's victory in the 2d congressional district." he said, "is slowly but surely being

As he spoke, Congressman Gran-field, who introduced him to the radio audience, was standing by, as well as several local Democratic leaders, and Mr Ely's son, Richard. He warned voters of the state not to be "lulled into the belief" that the contest for governor does not involve the wet

Dry Issue Involved

"Gov Allen," he said, "who months ago announced himself as a dry of

drys, has proclaimed himself in favor of the 'Baby Volstead' act and against any change in the policy of the state or the nation in regard to the 18th amendment. His election will be hailed throughout the land as a dry victory, yet he and the Republican press would lull you into the belief that f the contest for governor does not involve the wet issue. You may be sure, however, that the drys of this state will be asked to vote for him upon

In introducing Mr Ely, Congress-man Granfield said that if the West-field man is nominated for governor, success awaits the Democratic party

at the elections.

"Joseph B. Ely's fidelity to the Dem-ocratic party," he said, "and his loy-alty to its policies, have been demonstrated by him time and time again, As a delegate-at-large to the Democratic national conventions in New York and Texas, his loyalty to the cause of the distinguished governor of the state of New York is part of the history of those conventions. He has been a party worker for the past 25 years, and during the recent presiden-tial campaign his forensic oratory was heard from the Berkshires to the Cape, and its persuasion brought many independent votes to the Democratic candidate for president.'

Granfield Lauds Elv

"The candidate, nominated by the Democratic party to this office, must be honest; Joseph B. Ely is honest. Our candidate must be a man of spotless character; Joseph B. Ely is a man of spotless character. Our candidate for this great office must understand the issues of the day; Joseph B. Ely understands the issues of the day. Our candidate for this office must be unafraid to take a stand on the many vexatious and troublesome questions that confront our people; Joseph B.

Ely is unafraid.
"His advocacy of the repeal of the 18th amendment is known throughout the commonwealth, yet, while his position is clear on this issue, his platform is a constructive one; he has a

"If the Democratic party nominates Joseph B. Ely as its standard bearer in November, the people of this state, in language clear and forceful, will receive from his lips a solution of this problem. The campaign in November will be a campaign based on issues. I urge the Democratic voters of this commonwealth to nominate, as their standard bearer, Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, Massachusetts, who is eminently qualified to serve as governor of our great commonwealth."

Mr Ely made no reference in his address last night to the latest charges leveled at him by John J. Cummings. another of his rivals for the gubernatorial nomination, but he may take these up in a radio address to be given Thursday night from station WNAC Boston. In what he said, however, he put force and emphasis. His address in part follows

States Candidacy

"I am a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of Massachusetts. My candidacy origin-ated at the request of John F. Fitz-gerald and more than 5000 of my friends in Western Massachusetts who signed a petition asking me to make the fight. The Democrats in this state, who desire party success, are sick and tired of having that success jeopardized and ruined by the political intrigues of a few men. Upon every occasion when party success is pos-sible, the seme perennial office-seekers put themselves forward and block all

| constructive effort to build ticket in which the people of this con monwealth have confidence. Senator Walsh alone has been able to carry this state and Senator Walsh is not

a party-he is a personality.
"In 1928, Mr Fitzgerald agreed to support Mr Curley for mayor in 1929 and Mr Curley agreed to support Mr Fitzgerald for governor in 1930. The funny part of the whole thing rests in the fact that these two men for years were the bitterest of enemies, calling each other all kinds of names. The 'Mr Pee Wee' of other years is now the Honorable John F. Fitzgerald. The mountebank of yesterday is the statesman of today. 'Sweet Adeline' is to become a national anthem and the road to greatness is the road of the troubadour. It's a joke, and everyone knows it's a joke. "Every politician on the streets of

Boston knows what James M. Curley thinks of John F. Fitzgerald. Every man and woman in the state of Massachusetts, politically well-in-formed, knows that John F. Fitzgerald cannot defeat Gov Allen. The Springfield Republican speaking editorially said, 'If the Democrats of Massachusetts have any sense they will nominate Joseph B. Ely for governor.' The Worcester Evening Post in a frontpage editorial stated that it was time for a showdown and that the Democrats of Massachusetts should get behind my candidacy. Seventy-five per cent of the vote cast for Gov Smith was cast outside of Boston. Fifty-four cent of the party vote is outside of Boston. Twenty-two per cent of the party vote is west of Worcester. We have supported your choice year after year.

TELEGRAM Worcester, Mass.

AUG 1 9 1930

ELY SLASHES AT

Fitzgerald Defeat Certain If Nominated, He Declares -Also Scores Allen

By Telegram State House Reporter BOSTON, Aug. 18.—Joseph B. Ely, of Westfield, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, continuing his campaign to smash "Boston domination of the party," ripped into Mayor Curley and former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald with a vengeance in

a radio address tonight.

He declared that the deal between
Mayor Curley and Fitzgerald for mutual support was a joke and that everybody who is well informed politi-cally realized that Fitzgerald could not defeat Governor Allen. took occasion to criticize the present administration and asserted that if Governor Allen was re-elected it would be hailed as a triumph for the "drys."

"In 1928, Mr. Fitzgerald agreed to support Mr. Curley for mayor in 1929, and Mr. Curley agreed to support Mr. Fitzgerald for governor in 1930 and Mr. Ely also

Fitzgerald for governor in 1930, and I suppose Mr. Fitzgerald has promised to support Mr. Curley for governor in 1932," said Mr. Ely.
"The funny part of the whole thing

rests in the fact that these two men for years were the bitterest of enemies, The Mr. Pee Wee of other years is now the Mon. John F. Fitzgerald. The Montebank of yesterday if the statesman of today. Sweet Adeline is to become a national anthem and the road to greatness is the road of the troubadour. It's a joke, and everybody knows

it's a joke.
"When William J. Granfield overwhelmingly carried the second congressional district at the special election this spring, the Democrats of Massa-chusetts and the country were thrilled, chusetts and the country were thrilled, hope ran high, and we could see the dawn of a new era in Massachusetts politics. The high spirit created by that result has slowly but surely been dampened by the persistent maneuvering of Mr. Fitzgerald to control the nominations of his party in his own interest, until today the Democrats of Massachusetts find themselves fighting to regain the prestige that was theirs to regain the prestige that was theirs as a result of Billy Granfield's victory in the second Congressional district.

"The whole fabric of our party is at

stake in this fight and every Democrat in the state knows it. How long are you going to continue to do the selfish bidding of such men? For forty years you going to contain to do the sensitive bidding of such men? For forty years Mr. Fitzgerald has received every favor he has ever asked of the Democratic party. He has been given nominations

only to take the party to defeat. The party owes him nothing. He owes it everything. The Democrats of Boston CURLEY AND FITZ

everything. The Democrats of Boston elected him mayor and he came out of that office a rich man. They sent him to Congress and the Congress threw him out because of illegal practices in the voting. In a published statement Mr. Fitzgerald proposed a harmony meeting and said that if the representatives of the party did not wish him to run he would retire. But when the Democrats met at Worcester and he discovered that the conference was against him he repudiated the meeting and threw the party into chaos. This should be a Democratic year. The people want a change. Business is depeople want a change. Business is demoralized—unemployment is rampant—great issues must be settled, but the people of this commonwealth are not going to entrust the reins of government to a party led around by the nose by a few Boston politicians.

"Last Friday evening after speaking

over the radio in Boston, I started to drive to Springfield over the road which for the most part is in the same confor the most part is in the same condition that it was 10 years ago—so crowded with traffic as to make it a day's hard work to complete the Journey. Under the Republican administration the highways of this state have become utterly inadequate. A comprehensive program must be laid comprehensive program must be laid out for the immediate construction of broad direct trunk lines. It has done nothing to relieve the unemployment except to engage in misleading conver-

COURTRIBLE Lowell, Mass.

AUG 2 01930

While the usual protests have been made against a policy of using all or most of the income from the George F. Parkman fund for improvement of other parks besides Boston common it can hardly be doubted that legally the trustees of the fund are within their right in so doing. Corporation Counsel Babson's ruling on that point has never been upset. It furthermore advantages the entire community of eastern Massachusetts that the provisions of Mr. Parkman's will shall be interpreted broadly. As an elderly gentleman, a recluse whose entire life for many years was brightened by an afternoon walk along the Beacon street side of the Common from his residence to the Athenaeum, he very probably had beautification of the Common in mind when he left his large fortune to the public. A little provision, however, concerning other parks existing in the city of Boston at the date of his making the will has enabled the trustees to use an income of upwards of \$200,000 a year toward improvements in Franklin, Marine and other park areas that give pleasure and gratification to millions of people. The rose garden which Parkman money is about to create in the Fens will be typical of the good uses to which the income of this fund is being put these days.

TELEGRAM Worcester, Mass.

AUG 2 01930

The Racket Mayor Curley wisely vetoes the ordinance which would have limited In Boston the firing range of Boston's radio oud speakers and gramophones to 50 feet, not because he is in favor of noise, but because he believes such an ordinance would be found unenforceable. We are already suffering from too many non-enforceable regulations.

But the Mayor is at pains to say that he recognizes the nuisance quality in the raucity which is poured from these machines into the defenseless public ear and will approve any practical plan for its reduction. Doubtless his police can render a good measure of service under existing laws. Nobody has a right to inflict annoyance on everybody else.

The summer time escape of more or less jazz, crooning and lady-like announcing is hardly preventable. You cannot demand that the citizenry be denied the right to entertainment which it likes or that it be compelled to stifle behind sound-proof doors and windows while it takes it. But undoubtedly much can be done to restrain those business establishments which for advertising purposes pour forth racket all day

Perhaps these will yet find it wise to apply their own preventive measures. The sustained uproar must be seriously upsetting to employees and others compelled to remain in the immediate vicinity. And it can hardly attract patronage of the "steady" kind.

NEWS Springfield, Mass.

AUG 1 91930

ELY DISCLOSES FITZGERALD AND **CURLEY BARGAIN**

Democratic Gubernatorial Candidate in Radio Talk Pleads for Preservation of "Whole Fabric" of Party

Atty Joseph B. Ely last night put before the Democratic voters of the state the proposition that the "whole fabric of the Democratic party is at stake in the present primary fight. Mixing persuasia with scorn as he scanned his prepared address before the microphones of WBZ-WBZA at the Hotel Kimball, he appealed for support on the basis of a "new deal" for the democracy of Western Mass-

Referring to his principal opponent, former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston, he said:-

"The 'Mr Pee Wee' of other years is now the Hon John F. Fitzgerald. The mountebank of yesterday is the statesman of today. 'Sweet Adeline' is to become the national anthem and the road to greatness is the road of the troubadour."

The prestige gained by the victory of Congressman William J. Granfield, "is slowly but surely being dampened by the persistent maneuvering of Mr Fitzgerald to control the nominations of his party in his own interest, until today the Democrats of Massachusetts find themselves fight-ing to regain the prestige that was

victory in the 2d congressional dis-

As he spoke, Congressman Gran-field, who introduced him to the radio audience, was standing by, as well as several local Democratic leaders, and Mr Ely's son, Richard. He warned voters of the state not to be "lulled into the belief" that the contest for governor does not involve the wet

Dry Issue Involved

"Gov Allen," he said, "who months ago announced himself as a dry of drys, has proclaimed himself in favor of the 'Baby Volstead' act and against any change in the policy of the state or the nation in regard to the 18th amendment. His election will be hailed throughout the land as a dry victory, yet he and the Republican press would lull you into the belief that the contest for governor does not involve the wet issue. You may be sure, however, that the drys of this state will be asked to vote for him upon that issue.

In introducing Mr Ely, Congressman Granfield said that if the Westfield man is nominated for governor, success awaits the Democratic party

at the elections.

"Joseph B. Ely's fidelity to the Democratic party," he said, "and his loyalty to its policies, have been democratic party." onstrated by him time and time again. As a delegate-at-large to the Democratic national conventions in New York and Texas, his loyalty to the cause of the distinguished governor of the state of New York is part of the history of those conventions. He has been a party worker for the past 25 years, and during the recent presiden-tial campaign his forensic oratory was heard from the Berkshires to the Cape, and its persuasion brought many independent votes to the Democratic candidate for president."

"The candidate, nominated by the Democratic party to this office, must be honest; Joseph B. Ely is honest. Our candidate must be a man of spotless character; Joseph B. Ely is a man, a party—he is a personality. of spotless character. Our candidate for this great office must understand the issues of the day; Joseph B. Ely understands the issues of the day. Our candidate for this office must be unafraid to take a stand on the many vexatious and troublesome questions

theirs as the result of Bill Granfield's that confront our people; Joseph B.

Ely is unafraid.
"His advocacy of the repeal of the 18th amendment is known throughout the commonwealth, yet, while his position is clear on this issue, his platform is a constructive one; he has a remedy.

"If the Democratic part; nominates Joseph B. Ely as its standard bearer in November, the people of this state, in language clear and forceful, will receive from his lips a solution of this problem. The campaign in November will be a campaign based on issues. I urge the Democratic voters of this commonwealth to nominate, as their standard bearer, Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, Massachusetts, who is eminently qualified to serve as governor of our great commonwealth."

Mr Ely made no reference in his address last night to the latest charges leveled at him by John J. Cummings, another of his rivals for the guberna-torial nomination, but he may take these up in a radio address to be given Thursday night from station WNAC, Boston. In what he said, however, he put force and emphasis. His address in part follows:-

States Candidacy

"I am a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of Massachusetts. My candidacy originated at the request of John F. Fitzgerald and more than 5000 of my friends in Western Massachusetts who signed a petition asking me to make the fight. The Democrats in this state, who desire party success, are sick and tired of having that success jeopardized and ruined by the political intrigues of a few men. Upon every occasion when party success is possible, the same perennial office-seekers put themselves forward and block all constructive effort to build a state ticket in which the people of this commonwealth have confidence. Senator Walsh alone has been able to carry this state and Senator Walsh is not

'In 1928, Mr Fitzgerald agreed to support Mr Curley for mayor in 1929 and Mr Curley agreed to support Mr Fitzgerald for governor in 1930. The funny part of the whole thing rests in the fact that these two men for years were the bitterest of enemies, calling each other all kinds of names. The 'Mr Pee Wee' of other years is now the Honorable John F. Fitzgerald. The mountebank of yesterday is the statesman of today, 'Sweet Adeline' is to become a national anthem and the road to greatness is the road of the troubadour. It's a joke, and everyone knows it's a joke.

"Every politician on the streets of Boston knows what James M. Curley thinks of John F. Fitzgerald. Every man and woman in the state of Massachusetts, politically well-informed, knows that John F. Fitzgerald cannot defeat Gov Allen. The Springfield Republican speaking editorially said. If the Democrats of Massachusetts have any sense they will nominate Joseph B. Ely for governor. The Worcester Evening Post in a front page editorial stated that it was time, for a showdown and that the Demofor a showdown and that the Demo-crats of Massachusetts should get be-hind my candidacy. Seventy-five per cent of the vote cast for Gov Smith was cast outside of Boston. Fifty-four per cent of the party vote is outside of Boston. Twenty-two per cent of the party vote is west of Worcester. We have supported your choice year

POST Worcester, Mass.

AUG 231930

LAND RAKEOFFS IN BOSTON

A Boston real estate operator has cleaned up a neat profit of \$311,300 on properties which he has sold to the city of Boston in connection with the development of the East Boston tunnel. He bought this property only three months ago while the plans for the tunnel were being made. He purchased it through "straw men" for less than its assessed valuation and then, through these same "straw men," sold it to the city of Boston for that Boston) valuation plus ten percent. The same operator was mixed up in the so-called "Exchange Street wid- of the United States at the present ening," which caused a sensational investigation recently. The mayor and city officials of Boston defended the dealer on the ground that the city iness depression, and it is hard, too, defended the dealer on the ground that the city for them to reconicle themselves to paid only ten percent more than the assessed val- the situation by being told that this uation and argued that it does not matter that depression is not local but world the operator involved cleared up such a handsome rakeoff in ninety days.

The question however is why the city of Bos

The question, however, is why the city of Bos-ton should not have been able to buy the property influence superior to that of any on the same basis as the private individual who other person in the country, and it on the same basis as the private individual who enjoys an extensive acquaintance among Boston is his duty, as it seems to me, so to regulate his conduct, so to initiate and carry through legislation that how it happens that so much real estate in Boston and other cities is assessed for so much in exsimism to one of carry through legislation that the mind of the people generally shall change from one of rank pessimism to one of chapter of chapters. cess of its real value.

that in Boston, as well as in many other cities. is seasonal unemployment, and I mis-government results in the fixing of unfair believe that if this danger could be and abnormal valuations in order to make tax eradicated a better feeling would rates appear reasonable and the result is unjust exist, and the people feel meausecollection of taxes.

SUN Attleboro, Mass.

AUG 23 1930

Curley Denies President is to Blame for Depression

There is no doubt that the people simism to one of cheerful optimism. Of course, the answer to this last question is threatens in the present situation ably prosperous, and would as sonsequence become far happier. If some plan could be devised to remove this threat of seasonal un-employment, whether through the President, with the cooperation of nation, namely the states, cities, loyalty to the entire citizenship.

(By Mayor James M. Curley of towns and counties, if he should be successful in developing a program for continued progression in the matter of improvements, if he could develop a strong and sufficient faith in our future so that the people might not be depressed, but might rather take on a hopeful and confident mood much of the distrust would be overcome.

Someone has tritely said that the administration of President Hoover, being an engineering administration rather than a political one, is at present in the blueprint stage, and this being the case it is the duty of every individual in America to support and sustain the President in his program until we have passed this particular stage. a courage and optimism unequalled in the last half century President Hoover, during his campaign for the office which he now holds, set forth that it was his purpose to encourage the opportunity for the individual citizen in America. No proposition ever advocated by any man in the last eighteen centuries is of equal importance, and the consummation of the project is outlined by him, if successful would not only prove a blessing to every individual in America, but would serve as a permanent guarantee of the subdivisions that constitute the the most exalted patriotism and

10,000 PRESENT AT CONVENTION OF K. OF C. IN BOSTON

Governor Allen and Mayor Curley Welcome Guests: Reports Read.

Present Membership Is 625,-000; 2,555 Councils; Cardinal Gives Advice.

Boston, Aug. 21 .- Some 10,000 delegates and visitors have been attracted to Boston by the 48th supreme convention of the Knights of Columbus which was formally opened here Tuesday,

The report of William J. McGinley, supreme secretary, revealed that the total membership of the K. of C. is now nearly 625,000, and is distributed among 2,555 subordinate councils of the United States, Canada, Cuba, Porto Rico, the Philippine Islands, Newfoundland, Panama and Alaska. The order instituted 18 new councils and admitted 37,572 members during the year ending June 30 last, it was reported.

The order paid out \$2,073,333.14 and now has assets of \$32,657,399.85 life is perhaps what we should have (not including special funds), and today. I am wondering if our coninsurance reserve liabilities as of tribution to the country and State January 1, 1930, of \$23,370,629. The surplus or margin of safety on Janu-30.44 per cent. above statutory public and the electorate because ary 1, 1930, was \$7,196,664.56 or lumbus organized, death claims tostandards. Since the Knights of Cobeen paid, and the total amount of life of this country. Let us do away insurance in force is now \$288,304, with this whispering campaign that

Costs of Playgrounds in Rome

In addition to its welfore work in this country, the Order operates a number of playgrounds in Rome. The properties represent an investment of \$1,500,000 and an endowment fund of \$1,000,000 provides for their maintenance. The first of these playgrounds was St. Peter's Oratory, adjoining Vatican City, and there are others at Gelsomino Hill, San Lorenzo and the Villa Giulia and "swimming hole" on the Tiber

Martin H. Carmody, of Grand Rapids, Mich., Supreme

touched on economic conditions "in his annual report, and said that to effect a return to normal conditions "each man must first honestly analyze his own condition and accept his own responsibilities."

The suggestion was made by Mr. Carmody to the Supreme Council that it observe its 50th birthday, in 1932, by meeting in Washington, D. C., to unveil a memorial to the late James Cardinal Gibbons. The Order will celebrate its 50th anniversary on March 29, 1932, and it is expected that the Cardinal Gibbons memorial will have been completed by that date.

In following the same line of thought developed in his remarks concerning the economic conditions, Supreme Knight Carmody said that the K. of C. had come through the lean months of the last year with a net increase of 7,754 insurance members as compared to a net increase of 3,575 in 1929. Fifty other fraternal insurance associations which operate in Connecticut, where the K. of C. has its headquarters, lost members and insurance in force during the year according to the statement of the State Insurance Commissioner, it was said. The gain in members by the Knights of Columbus added more than \$10,000,000 to the cerificates carried by the Order.

Denounces Political Slander,

John E. Swift, Supreme Director of the K. of C., speaking Sunday evening at a dinner to Fourth Degree members of the Order, denounced slander and abuse in politics which have prevented able leaders from going before the public.

"I can recall no time," said Mr. Swift, "when there has been a greater call and demand for leadership. We have the leadership of the Church. Leadership in civic is as much as we ought to make it.

"Of this I am certain; some of our best leaders refuse to go before the they have to run the taling more than \$30,000,000 have make our contribution to the civic is so often raised against candidates for public office. We might well ask ourselves what have we done in the selection of leaders.

"Unfortunately slander and libel back to the seventh generation against a candidate for public office have kept eminent men from becoming public leaders. Many prominent to offer Catholics have refused themselves for public life.

"I say that just as Massachusetts has taken the lead in the settling of this country, let the state show the way to the rest of the nation by making the path of leadership smoother and easier."

Sunday atternoon, an nour of radio broadcasting held as a preliminary feature of the Supreme Convention carried the voices of Mr. Carmody, Gov. Frank G. Allen of Massachusetts and Mayor James M. Curley of Boston to millions upon millions of listeners in every part of the United States and Canada.

Gov. Allen, in his radio welcome to the K. of C., said that "Massachusetts rejoices heartily in the growing numbers and strength of your excellent order, and in the high type of American citizenship which your membership represents." "With such an illustrious past glittering with deeds and sacred associations, and with such a record of accomplishment still being written by you, I deem it a great privilege to express in the name of Massachusetts the hope that the Knights of Columbus will long continue to enjoy the fullest measure of success," Gov. Allen added.

Mayor Curley Urges Economic Program

Mayor Curley urged the Knights to devote a portion of their convention to the consideration of an economic program for "the solution of America's and the world's greatest "This great evil," he problem." said, "is the fruitful nursery for communism and the cornerstone upon which rests poverty, disease, ignorance, and crime. If the America discovered by Columbus, in whose honor your organization is named, is to continue the land of equal opportunity and liberty, this problem must be settled, and settled right."

Supreme Knight Carmody, ex-pressing his gratitude to Governor Allen and Mayor Curley for their cordial greetings, said:

"As it was a sacred duty to the knights of old to defend the castle and the honor of their Lord, so also do modern knights accept the same duty to support and defend their which safeguards country liberties for which governments are preated and exist."

A luncheon was tendered the supreme officers of the K. of C. by Daughters of Isabella. Miss Katherine F. Burns, Massachusetts State Regant, delivered the address of welsome and Arthur Corbett represented Mayor Curiey. Mrs. Carolyn Manning, National Vice Regent of the Daughters of Isabella, traced the hispory of the women's organization, maying that there are 402 circles in the United States and Canada and the organisation has given more than a million dollars to charitable works in the last decade.

EAGLE Pittsfield, Mass. AUG 3 01930

Henry George Logan, in his weekly letter from Boston, laid stress upon the fact that people take only an indifferent interest in the primary_it is the old party caucus under a dif-ferent guise. Much of the former enthusiasm is gone. Unless a man has a personal friend running or the boys are particularly active in "getting out the vote" or there is some other compelling cause, people do not enthuse, if they do then. They have other axes to grind. Some of them have to go fishing. "What is it all about?" The question, asked all too often, reflects none too much credit upon the spirit that ought to be America—but there it is in all its stark realism. The newspapers face a stupendous task every time-trying to kindle interest.

Swaping

George notes this one-possibly based on the fact that Jim Curley would like to be governor two years

In recent times, there seems to be hence: a new method of choosing candidates, which affects both major parties. It may be called the "swap" method leaders of the two parties agree on a certain candidate who is to be elected one year, and two years hence a member of the other party is to be given such support as ought to in-sure his election. In the present primary campaign, Boston political followers believe such an agreement is in effect. Supposing that John Smith is the republican candidate for some major office. Certain democratic leaders who have great power say they will do all in their power to insure John Smith's election in the coming campaign, and in return John Smith and his supporters agree that two years hence, James Brown, democrat, will be given their support as a reward for the votes he and his coterie threw to Smith this year.

THOM DE CRAW Worcester, Mass. SEP 3 - 1930

Mayor Curley's proposal for Mr. Curley's Mayor Curley's proposal for the restoration of prosperity by prompt purchase on the by prompt purchase on the part of every worker of \$20 worth of goods to meet household or personal needs is tossed off rather lightly, but it has the elements of soundness. Worse in its effects upon the general economic situation than unemployment is the paralyzing effect of fear

Let us consider the case of a factory which norupon the employed. mally employs say 2000 men and which finds itself forced to reduce its force by 100. Five per cent of its workers are thus rendered jobless. Ninetyfive per cent remain employed. But the 95 per cent, knowing the plight of the five per cent, become prey to anxiety. They don't know what will happen next. They refrain from buying the new carpet, the new clothing, the radio or the automobile toward the purchase of which they had been accumulating funds. They keep their money in the savings bank or in an old sock. The result is less employment for the carpet, clothing, radio and automobile workers, who in turn retrench and hoard with ultimate effect upon the 95 per cent employed in the factory originally cited.

This susceptibility to alarm is inevitable. To rail against it is dangerous, because it may urge to recklessness. What is needed is some form of absolute reassurance, which cannot be provided because there is no source possessed of the necessary knowledge and authority. Lacking such an agency for the maintenance of stability we have to rely upon time to bring the cure.

While he may splash with colors which are too bright, Mayor Curley's drawing has a good deal of soundness in line when he says that following the expenditure of that \$20 by each worker "within one week the shelves of every retail establishment in America would be empty, the mills in America would be compelled to start work and over night we would have prosperity."

The trouble is to get such a movement started. The start requires confidence. Until something occurs to give that confidence there will remain a multitude of doubters who will see in Mr. Curley's counsel only a faulty proposal that they try to hoist themselves by their own bootstraps.

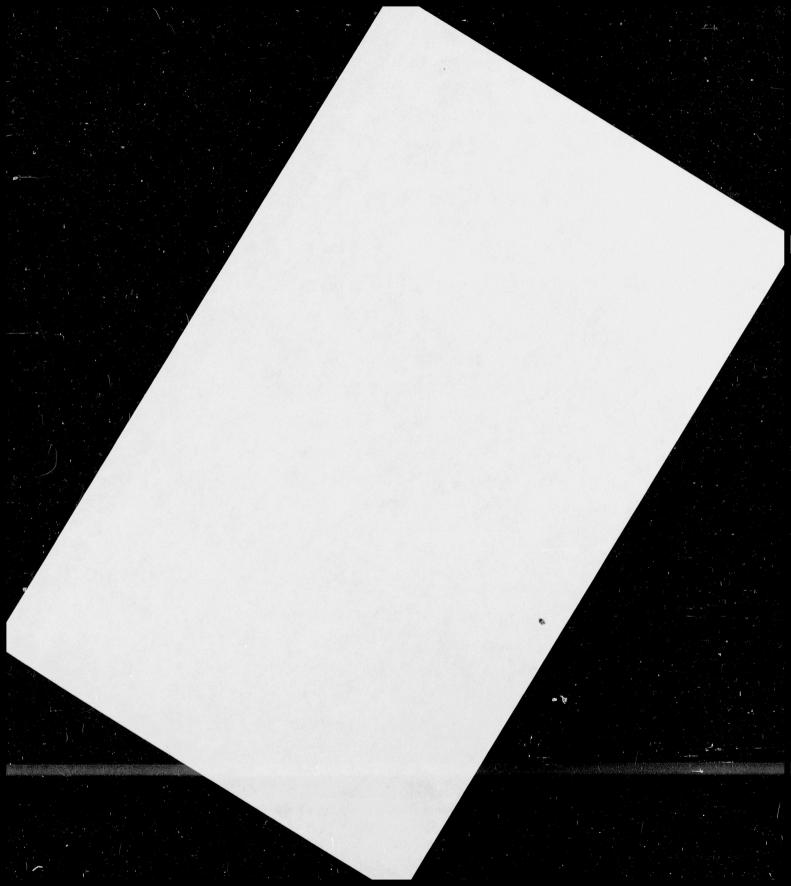
TRANSCRIPT Holyoke, Mass.

AIIG 2 9 1930

FITZGERALD'S VICTORY "5-1" SAYS MAYOR CURLEY

Curley of Boston that John F. Fitzgerald will win the Democratic nomination for governor over Joseph B. Ely "five to one," aroused the enthusiasm of some 500 men and women at a meeting under the aus-A prediction by Mayor James M. tee yesterday afternoon.

The mayor was most enthusiastic about Fitzgerald's apparent victory. He took occasion, also to ridicule assertions which have been made at various times that Boston knifed Charles H. Cole when he was a candidate for governor two years ago. Curley contended that Boston and Suffolk county were in reality the



Miscellancous Publications

June-13 -- Nov. 2, 1430

extent on Western Massachusetts support and they cannot afford to an-tagonize it. Every Boston leader is nightly urging the election of Ely, but it will be noticed that Mayor Curley at least has his own formula, that of praising Ely as a nice young man but carefully avoiding any con-demnation of Governor Allen with whom he has enjoyed notable co-operation in matters affecting Boston.

The interest as to the skill with

which the stilleto may be employed in Boston has concerned only the Ely candidacy for there has never been any suspicion that it would be directed against Marcus A. Coolidge, the Democratic sensatorial nominee. The belief seems justified by the primary support of Coolidge.

There is no problem in this election more puzzling than the direction which the primary vote of Mr. Draper will take on Tuesday. Thirty men and women who supported Mr. Draper are actively supporting his victorious opponent, Mr. Butler. But the other 153,658 who voted for the Hopedale man have been eloquent in their silence and few venture to guess if their Republicanism is stronger than their thirst. Doubt-less many voted for Mr. Draper for other reasons than his stand for repeal of the 18th amendment and will be found to be loyal to his party. There is no question, however, but the primary battle left some bitterness and Mr. Draper's publicly stated disapproval of his party platform at the layer question. form on the liquor question and Mr. Butler's dryness accentuated it.

Value of Organization

This campaign has been notable in the lesson it has taught of the value of organization. There have been few years when the Republican party started on an election fight with a more ponderous burden. It not only had the primary bitterness to shoulder but the agitation within its own ranks against its nominee for state treasurer, Fred J. Burrell. There were other unfortunate diffi-culties that do not need repetition. It looked like a badly licked party at the start because of its self gen-And yet today erated misfortunes. by dint of hard and persistent work, a day after day pounding away on educational propaganda it has developed into a fighting organization

that is justified in the hope of vic-

There have been no complicated issues in this campaign. In fact there has been a dearth of issues. Governor Allen has stood on his record of accomplishment in office.

Mr. Ely has directed attacks on that record but has found it rather difficult to discover a flaw that would lend itself to honest criticism. In the meantime this misinformation on affairs of state government has not reacted to his advantage. The errors in some instances have been so gross as to lead some of his friends to believe that he was being intentionally misinformed.

Mr. Butler has discussed exper-ience, protective tariff and his proposal for a national 48-hour law to equalize working conditions in all the states and restore industry to New England.

Coolidge Joins Wets

Mr. Coolidge has discussed com-etitive tariff, unemployment and prohibition. He entered the campaign a modificationist on the ground that it would be a short cut to re-lieve the present situation while waiting for repeal. He has thrown the modification overboard now joined the ranks of those who believe no advance can be made solving the prohibition question with-out repeal of the 18th amendment.

The hope of those who believe Governor Allen will be re-elected lies entirely in the excellent record he has made in office and the past experience that good governors are rewarded with another term. On the other hand the Ely supporters hope for victory on the score that his strength in Western Massachusetts will put him over.

The Ely supporters point out that two years ago Governor Allen defeated Gen. Charles H. Cole by 19,000 of which 12,000 was in the four Western They assert that Ely can nearly wipe out that 12,000. If he does and the Boston situation has been correctly sized up they question if Governor Allen's advantage in Worcester county, Middlesex county and the Eastern counties will be sufficient to defeat Ely. That is purely a mathematical proposition, however, and assumes conditions that may not materialize.

In the senatorial election the situation is a little different. The Coolidge supporters contend that the day after the primaries he could have been elected by at least 65,000 major-ity. Part of this they credit to the protest vote, part to an upstate strength on the score of a Yankee Democrat, part to prohibition and no small share to the feeling engendered by the Butler-Draper primary fight. It is admitted by the Coolidge supporters that Mr. Butler has made tre-mendous gains in the past several weeks. They contend, however, that the Butler gain has not exceeded 55,-000 which would leave Mr. Coolidge a margin comparable to that of Senator Frederick H. Gillett over David Walsh in 1924.

Believe Advantage Wiped Out

The Butler supporters on the other hand say that the momentum gathered by his candidacy in the closing days of the campaign has more than wiped out the Coolidge ad-vantage which they freely admit he had at the beginning.

A Republican whose prominence is such that it would be high treason to print his name in connection with the information he divulged declared that his chief worry was the division of the Republican party on prohibi-tion. He figures that with the Democrats united for repeal and the Republicans divided on the question to the extent revealed by the primaries that only a miracle can elect Mr. Butler. He does not believe that the great bulk of Draper supporters will go over to a dry and that they will vote for a senatorial candidate Tuesday solely to record their prohibition views

Others Not Endangered

Unless it is a Democratic sweep there is little danger to the other Re publican candidates on the state tick-If the sweep comes, then it will be a different story. There will be considerable interest in the extent to which Republicans bolt the candidacy of Fred J. Burrell for state treasurer. Mr. Burrell, it will be remembered, was forced to resign that office when he held it during the administration of Calvin Coolidge. It was charged then that he was using the office to the advantage of his own business.

The nomination of Burrell was the greatest primary disappointment that the Republicans have ever had under that system. It brought prompt protest from a number of members of the party. T of prominent The state organization, however, did not feel that it could very well repudiate the se-lection of the voters even though such selection might be due to error and mistaken identity. A sticker campaign would cost something like \$50,000 and there was none to come forward and make such a fight on Mr. Burrell without organized backIt may be that the Republican re-sentment will be so extensive as to elect the Democratic candidate, sentment will be so extensive as to elect the Democratic candidate, Charles F. Hurley of Cambridge, to the post of treasurer. But past experience has been that voters rarely go down the ballot far enough to cast an indignation vote. Mr. Hurley will get many Republican votes, but it is doubtful if the number will be of any advantage unless there is a Democratic sween. cratic sweep

The complexion of the Massachusetts delegation in Congress is not likely to undergo any extensive alteration as a result of the election. The Third and Fourth districts, which embrace central Massachusetts, will return Republican candidates with the usual majorities. The uncertain contests are restricted to the Second district, where Joshua L. Brooks, Republican, is making a tremendous effort to recover the district which Congressman Granfield put in the Democratic column last February. The election of Granfield was regarded largely as an accident and reports are that Brooks has more than an even chance to win, although he will face a handicap if Ely runs strong for gov-ernor in that section as the Westfield man would probably be of material assistance in carrying Granfield along.

In the Ninth district Congressman Charles L. Underhill of Somerville, victor by a small margin two years ago, is threatened with defeat by the Democratic Joseph J. Borgatti. ocratic growth. Congressman Un-The district is moist and Congress-man Underhill is dry, but beyond that the changing population in recent years has shown a steady Democratic growth. Congressman Un-derhill's small majority two years ago gave indication of the increasing Democratic strength and there further evidence when Somerville elected a Democratic mayor for

the first time in history.

Indications are that there is small opportunity for any upsets in the five state senatorial districts in Worcester county which are now held by Republicans. The contest that wil attract the most attention is in first Worcester district where for Senator Christian Nelson is seeking to return and is opposed by the Democratic John S. Sullivan, a Wor-

cester alderman.

There may be few changes in the political complexion of the House delegation from Worcester county but it will remain substantially the same. Principal attention will censame. Principal attention will center on the Sixth Worcester district where determined effort is being made to defeat Rep. John S. Derham, Uxbridge, one of the Democratic forces in the House. Derham's opponent is Arthur D. Windle of Millbury.

In Worcester the returns in the 19th district will center attention for there Mrs. Florence S. Slocomb, Republican, unexpectedly defeated two years ago by the unknown An-thony R. Doyle, Democratic, is at-tempting to reverse the tables on Rep. Doyle, Both have been conducting a strenuous campaign.

ELECTION OUTCOME STILL A PUZZLE TO **EXPERT PROPHETS**

Telegram's Observer Sees Allen Safe and Coolidge With Slight Lead, **But Butler Gaining**

Anything May Change Situation Between Now and Tuesday-Prohibition, as a "Protest Vote" Factor in Major Contests, Fades-G. O. P. Education Campaign on Economic Conditions Makes Headway-Closer Vote Now Indicated on Baby Volstead Law Repeal

By JAMES H. GUILFOYLE

BOSTON, Nov. 1.-There have been many puzzling elections in Massachusetts, but it is doubtful if there has ever been one which has had the professional political prognosticators more at sea than the one which will take place on Tuesday.

mathematical problem of whe the Democratic candidates would receive a sufficient majority in Boston to offset the Republican majority from upstate. This year, however, so many factors must be taken into consideration that even the political experts hesitate to gamble their reputations with predictions.

If your correspondent was forced make a prediction from honest ob-servation of sentiment in all parts of the state he would say that Gov-ernor Alleri will be re-elected by a comfortable margin and that Mr. Coolidge will be chosen United States senator by a majority that will be small enough to keep the result in doubt until the last vote has been counted. The situation is so uncertain, however, and there is opportunity for so much to happen that may be vital in the next two or three days that this prediction may look on Wednesday morning as if it had been out in the rain all night.

There was widespread belief when

this campaign began that demand or repeal of the 18th amendment and the unemployment situation would bring such a protest vote against the administration that it would serious-

ly effect all Republican candidates.

Intensive observation in strategic sectors of the political battlefield has done much to dispel that belief. It has become apparent that the Republican campaign of education as to the real facts of the world-wide economic depression has borne fruit. It also has been discovered that the greatest unemployment is in sections where Democracy usually prevails and that regardless of economic conditions there would be a normal Democratic majority.

Hardest Battle in Years

Usually it has been the sime facts under the surface. If they do and the problem of whe and the protest vote prevails, then Massachusetts can prepare for a Democratic sweep that is likely to put into office the entire ticket. If the observations are correct then the most that can be said is that the major Republican candidates, facing the hardest battle they have had years, have better than a fighting chance of victory.

This idea of a protest vote being a at this distance from the election to factor in the election began back in make a prediction from honest observation of sentiment in all parts the Democratic candidate for Control of Sentiment in all parts the Democratic candidate for Control of Sentiment in all parts the Democratic candidate for Control of Sentiment In the Sentiment gress in the Second district won an unexpected victory over his Republican opponent. There was much unemployment in the district and Mr. Granfield's opponent had straddled on the prohibition question. But even in that district no one has definitely determined whether the Gran-field triumph was due to unemployment or prohibition or a little bit of both. The consensus was that unemployment was the all-important

factor.
In the industrial centers today there is every indication that those concerned over the economic deconcerned over the economic de-pression are not so anxious to find the cause as they are the remedy and that their decision in the ballot booth on Tuesday will be for the lot booth on Tuesday will be for the candidates they believe best able to find the cure. Prohibition has not been nearly as conspicuous in the campaign as had been anticipated. There is apparent feeling that the situation surrounding the 18th amendment will after all be governed largely by the crystallized sentiment of the people regardless of the party in power.

of the party in power.

The fact of the matter is, Tuesday's balloting insofar as it pertains to prohibition is going to be a revelation to many. In view of the 1928 vote which seemed to in-

NOV-Z-1930. dicate a preponderant wet senti-ment in Massachusetts it has been generally believed that there would be more conclusive evidence of this moistness on Tuesday. Impartial moistness on Tuesday. Impartial candor compels to the belief that the state enforcement act will be repealed but not by the overwhelming vote that the wet leaders ex-

Drys Fighting Hard

The drys are thoroughly aroused and are fighting as never before. They start with the substantial neucleus of the organized dry vote and the church vote which is something that cannot be reckoned lightly.

To get an adequate picture of the determining factors in this election it may be well to set them down. They classify somewhat as follows:

Is the "protest" vote a theory or resulting.

reality?
Will the Democratic candidate for governor carry the four Western counties or any of them? Will the Democratic candidates for

governor and senator profit by their upstate residence to an extent that will cut appreciably into the normal Republican majorities of these sections?

Will Boston Democracy deliver for the upstate candidates or will it re-sort to its throat-cutting tactics of other years?

Where will the bulk of the vote cast for Eben S. Draper in the primaries record itself?

Anyone who can answer correctly these five questions has the answer to the election

Protest Vote Mere Theory

Your correspondent has already said that there is cumulative evidence that there is cumulative evidents that the protest vote is more a theory than a reality. The De nocratic candidate for governor will of necessity cut into Governor Allen's vote in Western Massachusetts, but latest reports indicate that it is very doubtful the evident expected. It does if to the extent expected. It does not seem at this time that the Democratic gubernatorial nominee carry more than two of the Western counties, if indeed he can accomplish

The Democratic nominees at thead of the ticket will indeed be unusually weak if the vote they receive in their own sections does not profit That is to be expected. them.

Boston Democracy will surprise every seasoned observer if it does not come through for its candidates. is true that a number of Democrats are pursuing the tactics of other years against upstate candidates. Some of them are very friendly with Mayor James M. Curley. Their identity, however, is no secret and survey of the present situation indicates that they exercise no influence over any appreciable number of voters.

Boston Democracy will cut some but it will deliver, not because it wants to, but because it realizes that self-preservation is the first law of nature. If the Boston vote lends itself in any way to the suspicion that it has wielded the carving knife, Demo-cracy will receive a blow in this state from which it will take years to re-

Unusual Curley Method

The primary unpleasantness is fresh in the mind despite the boast of har-mony. It has not been forgotten that mony. It has not been forgotten Mayor Curley branded Joseph B. as unfit to be governor and indeed gave a list of 50 men whom he considered better qualified to serve. But the very primary bitterness has focused eyes on the Boston vote. The real leaders are showing no disposi-tion to participate actively in the throat-cutting proposition for the very reason that their future hopes and ambitions may depend to some Continued but page

MICRODEX CORRECTION GUIDE (M-9)

CORRECTION

The preceding document has been rephotographed to assure legibility and its image appears immediately hereafter.



Regardless of political lines, or divisions, most people heartily sympathize with the Mayor of Boston, James M. Curley, in the death of his wife.

Here is a man in public office, whose private life has been a perfect example. As a husband and father, his conduct has been an inspiration to the men of the day. The late Mrs. Curley was the inspiration that guided him to the heights he has attained.

The example of this union, now so roughly broken by death, will be of value to the present generation. Mayor Curley of Boston will have the sympathy of a district that far exceeds the boundary lines of Boston.

JUNE-19-1930

MRS. CURLEY'S WILL FILED

Boston, June 19-An estate estimated at approximately \$90,000 is disposed of by the will of Mrs. Mary E. Curley, wife of Mayor Curley of Boston, which was filed yesterday morning in the office of the clerk of the Suffolk Probate court. The will was made on May 27, 1930, about. two weeks before the death of Mrs. Curley.

NEW-BEDFORD - SPANDAND

MRS. CURLEY LEAVES **ESTATE OF \$90.000**

Boston, June 19 (A)-The will of Mrs. Mary E. Curley, wife of Mayor James M. Curley, was filed for probate yesterday and disposed of an estate valued at \$90,000, most of which was left to the mayor. Mrs. Curley died last week after a long illness.

The only large public bequest was for \$5,000 to the president of Boston college. Half of that amount was for general purroses and half was to be placed in trust and the interest allowed to accumulate for 125 years, the income then to be devoted by the Society of Jesus through the St. Vincent de Paul society of Boston to the needy

After several \$500 bequests, the residue of the estate was left to Mayor Curley with the statement that he would take care of the children. The will was dated only a few days before Mrs. Curley's death. Two elder children, James M. Jr., and Mary were named executors.

Over 4,000 Persons At

Mrs. Curley's Funeral

Boston, June 13-(AP)-More than 4,000 persons, including Governor and Mrs. Frank G. Allen and Former Governor and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, today attended funeral services for Mrs. Mary E Curley, wife of Mayor James M. Curley, at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. Thousands of others gathered in the vicinity of the church.

William Cardinal O'Connell presided at the solemn requiem mass. He paid

bott, charman of the school commit-ter. Benediction, the Rev. Edward W. Wild

STANDARD - JUNE-19-1930

Mrs. Curley Left Estate of \$90,000: Many Bequests

Boston, June 19-An estate estimated at approximately \$90,000 is disposed of by the wil of Mrs. Mary E. Curley, wife of M : Curley of Boston, which was fired yesterday morning in the office of the clerk of the Suffolk probate cou.t. The will was made on May 27, 1930, about two weeks before the death of Mrs. Curley.

Two of her children, James M. Curley, Jr., and Miss Mary D. Curley, are named executors and are not required to furnish sureties. To each of her children, James M., Jr., Paul, Leo, George, Francis and Mary is left \$500 with the further promise in the will that "I make no further provision for them, relying upon good judgment of my husband to provide for them in the event of my death."

Rev. James Kelley, or whosoever may be pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes

church, Jamaica Plain, is to be given the sum of \$500 for the purchase and erection of an altar in the church as a memorial to her deceased daughter, Dorothy.

Many Bequests

The sum of \$5000 is to be paid to the president of Boston college. Onehalf of this sum is to be expended by

him and the faculty for such pur-poses as they may deem proper. The remainder is to be placed in trust and allowed to accumulate for 125 years at the end of which period the income of the fund is to be expended each year by the Society of Jesus of Boston, through its St. Vincent de Paul society, for the aid of needy residents fo this city.

dents fo this city.

The following received bequests of \$500 each for the kindness they showed to her during her illness: Stella Schirah, Mrs. Edward L. Logan, Dr. Martin English, Edmund L. Dolan, Francis J. Brennan and Mrs. Thomas Sullivar Sullivan.

Mrs. Curley made public bequests of \$500 each to the St. Vincent de Paul society, Our Lady of Lourdes church, Jamaica Plain; Boston City hospital nursing fund, George Robert White foundation fund, Volunteers of America camp for mothers and ba-bies, Salvation Army Wonderland camp at Sharon, Carney hospital, Holy Ghost hospital in Cambridge and the Carmelite Sisters at Mt. Pleasant avenue, Roxbury.
To her husband, Mayor James M.

Curley, is left the rest and residue of her property.

PORTLAND-

Over 4,000 Persons At Mrs. Curley's Funeral West Roxbury.

Boston, June 13-(AP)-More than 4,000 persons, including Governor and Mrs. Frank G. Allen and Former Governor and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, today attended funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Curley, wife of Mayor James M. Curley, at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. Thousands of others gathered in the vicinity of the church.

William Cardinal O'Connell presided at the solemn requiem mass. He paid

JUNIE - 1910. Itribute to Mrs. Curley for her fortitude

and devotion. Burial was in Old Calvary Cemetery,

Mrs. Curley Left Estate of \$90,000

BOSTON, June 18 (A)-The will of Mrs. Mary E. Curley, wife of Mayor James M. Curley, was filed for probate today and disposed of an estate valued at \$90,000, most of which was left to the mayor. Mrs. Curley died last week after a long illness.

The only large public bequest was for \$5000 to the president of Boston college. Half of that amount was for general purposes and half was to be placed in trust and the interest allowed to accumulate for 125 years, the income then to be devoted by the Society of Jesus through the St. Vincent de Paul society of Boston to the needy poor.

After several \$500 bequests the residue of the estate was left to Mayor Curley with the statement that he would take care of the children. The will was dated only a few days before Mrs. Curley's death. Two elder children, James M., Jr., and Mary, were named executors.

CAMBRIDGE - WASS TRIBUNE - JUNE - 6-4-1930. CENTRAL SQUARE

Arthur M. Ellison of this city has purchased a lot of 10,000 feet at Hatherly Beach, Scituate

Mrs. James W. Bean and family, of 5 Ellsworth avenue, are at their cottage at Lake Masconia, Enfield, N. H., for the summer.

Through the will of Mary E. Curley, wife of James M. Curley, mayor of Boston, Holy Ghost hospital regives a bequest of \$500.

PUBLIC BEQUESTS IN MRS. CURLEY'S WILL

Beston, June 18-An estate estimated at \$90,000 was left by Mrs. Mary E. Curley, wife of Mayor James M. Curley, according to her will filed today in the Suffolk Registry of Probate. It was executed on May 27 last. Her son, James M. Curley, Jr., and her daughter, Mary D. Curley, are named as executors of the estate and are not required to furnish sureties on their official bonds.

To each of her children, James, Jr., Paul, Leo, George, Francis and Mary D., \$500 is given. Mrs. Curley's will says: "I make no further provision for them, relying upon the good judgment of my husband to provide for them in the event of my death."

Rev. James Kelley, or whosoever may be pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Jamaica Plain, is given \$500 to be expended for the purchase and erection of an altar in the church, as a memorial to Mrs. Curley's deceased daughter, Dorothy.

The president of Boston College is to get \$5000, one-half of which is to be expended by the president and faculty for such purposes as they may deem proper, and the remainder to be placed in trust and allowed to acumulate for one hundred and twenty-five years, and at the expiration of that time the income of the fund, each year, shall be expended by the Society of Jesus of Boston throughout its St. Vincent de

Paul Society, in alding persons in need who are residents of Boston.

In recognition of kindness Mrs. Curley during her illness, \$500 each is bequeathed to Stella Schirah, Mrs. Edward L. Logan, Dr. Martin English, Edmund L. Dolan, Francis J. Brennan and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan.

Mrs. Curley makes bequests of \$500 each to the following: St. Vincent de Paul Society, Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Jamaica Plain; Boston City Hospital Nursing Fund, George Robert White Foundation Fund, Volunteers of America Camp for Mothers and Babies, Salvation Army Wonderland Camp, at Sharon: Carney Hospital, Holy Ghost Hospital, Cambridge, and the Carmelite Sisters, Mt. Pleasant avenue.

The rest and residue of Mrs. Curley's estate, to which she may be legally or equitably entitled, or over which she may have any powers of appointment. is left to her husband, Mayor James M. Curley.

CAMBRIDGE - RECORDER -JUNF-21-1930.

MRS. JAMES M. CURLEY

"Of the dead say only that which is good," is a common saying and one that is commonly misunderstood because it is one of those elliptical sentences. Fully expressed it should read: "Of the dead say only that which is good for the living to hear." For why speak of the dead at all only for the good of the living?

is in no way a disparagement of his Commoner, the foremost Christian own wouderful abilities for political Statesman of the last century.

achievements. Her support of her husband is all the more commendable because it is that not of a public woman, but of a woman spendidly devoted to her home, and simply extending to the civic field the exercise of her domestic powers only as they were required. Mrs. Curley was emphatically a home woman, the mother of a very large family sedulously devoted to their best welfare, she left In order to speak of Mrs. James to her husband the more vigorous M. Curley in a way to edify our form of public activities, and Judireaders one does not need to have clously confined herself to the sabeen one of her personal acquaint- gacious counsel that intuition of ances and family friends, for she is woman never fails to supply. Her as widely known perhaps as her dis-counsel was of the genuine kind that tinguished husband because of her had in it plenty of the element of remarkable devetion, public as well encouragement. The support Mrs. as private, to her husband in his ex- Curley gave to her husband in pubtraordinary public career, and the lic life was very similar to that given large share of credit liberally given by Mrs. William E. Gladstone to her to her for his success in public life distinguished husband, the Great

ATTLEBORO - SUN -18-1950. MRS. CURLEY LEFT \$90,000

Boston, June 18-(A)-The will of Mrs. Mary E. Curley, wife of Mayor James M. Curley, was filed for probate today and disposed of an estate valued at \$90,000, most of which was left to the mayor. Mrs. Curley died last week after a long illness.

The only large public bequest was for \$5,000 to the president of Boston college. Half of that amount was for general purposes and half was to be placed in trust and the interest allowed to accumulate for 125 years, the income then to be devoted by the Society of Jesus through the St. Vincent De Paul Society of Boston to the needy

After several \$500 bequests the residue of the estate was left to Mayor Curley with the statement that he would take care of the children. The will was dated only a few days before Mrs. Curley's death Two elder children, James M. jr. and Mary were named executors

HOLYONE-TIMES-One can get a real idea of the broadly charitable view that the late

One can get a real idea of the broadly charitable view that the late Mrs. James M. Curley had by reading the terms of her will. Her public bequests go to Boston college, to the St. Vincent de Paul Society. Our Lady of Lourdes church, Jamaica Plain, Boston City Hospital Nursing Fund, George Robert Whits Foundation Fund, Volunteers of America camp for mothers and babies, Salvation Army Wonderland camp at Sharon, Carney hospital. Holy Ghost Hospital, Cambridge and the Carmelite Sisters.

4YNN- ENDERPRISE-JUNE-9-1930.

Mrs. Curley

Leaves \$90,000

BOSTON, June 19.—The late Mary E. Curley, wife of Mayor Curley, felt an estate valued at \$90,000, according to her will filed yesterday in Probate Court.

The instrument was drawn about two weeks before her death.

JUNE- 6-1930.

The late Mrs. Mary E. Curley, wife of the Mayor of Boston, left the sum of \$2500, to be invested for one hundred and twenty-five years, and then used for charitable purposes by the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Ben Franklin, as I remember, left a similar legacy. I wondered how much this would amount to in the century and a quarter and with the aid of a local banking friend, I figured it out to be about \$200,000. The interest on this will provide a lot of charity.

Few people realize to what an extent these trust funds have grown in modern life. Most banks nowadays keep a separate department for this purpose and many millions of dollars are held in trust for varying lengths of time.

FALL-RINER-NEWS -JUNE-19-1930. PUBLIC BEQUESTS BY MRS. CURLEY

BOSTON, June 19.—An estate estimated at \$90,000 was left by Mrs. Mary E. Curley, wife of Mayor James M. Curley, according to her will filed yesterday in the Suffolk Registry of Probate. It was executed on May 27 last. Her son, James M. Curley, Jr., and her daughter, Mary D. Curiey, are named as executors of the estate and are not required to furnish sureties on their official bonds. To each of her children, James, Jr.,

To each of her children, James, Jr., Paul, Lee, George, Francis and Mary D., \$500 is given. Mrs. Curley's will says: "I make no further provision for them, relying upon the good judgment of my husband to provide for them in the event of my death,"

Rev. James Kelley, or whosoever

may be pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes church, Jameica Plain, is given \$500 to be expended for the purchase and election of an altar in the the church, as a memorial to Mrs. Curley's deceased daughter, Dorothy.

The president of Boston College is to get \$5000, one-half of which is to be expended by the president and faculty for such purposes as they may deem proper, and the remainder to be placed in trust and allowed to accumulate for 125 years, and at the expiration of that time the income of the fund each year, shall be expended by the Society of Jesus of Boston throughout its St. Vincent de Paul society, in aiding persons in need who are residents of Boston.

In recognition of kindness shown Mrs. Curley during her illness, \$500 each is bequeathed to Stella Schirah. Mrs. Edward L. Logan, Dr. Martin English, Edmund L. Dolan, Francis J. Brennan and Mrs. Thomas Sulli-

van.

Mrs. Curley makes bequests of \$500 each to the following: St. Vincent de Paul society, Our Lady of Lourdes church, Jamaica Plain, Boston City Hospital Nursing Fund, George Robert White Foundation Fund, Volunteers of America Camp for Mothers and Babies, Salvation Army Wonderland Camp, at Sharon, Carney hospital, Holy Ghost hospital, Cambridge, and the Carmelite Sisters, Mt. Pleasant avenue.

The rest and residue of Mrs. Curley's estate, to which she may be legally or equitably entitled, or over which she may have any powers of appointment, is left to her husband,

Mayor James M. Curley.

JUNE-20 -1930.

IN WILL OF MRS. CURLEY

(By N. C. W. C. News Service)
Boston, Mass., June 20.—The
estate of the late Mrs. Mary E.
Curley, wife of Mayor Curley of this
city, who died here on June 10, is
estimated at \$90,000, part of which
is donated to Catholic charitable and
educational institutions.

The largest charitable bequest is made to Boston College. The will gives the president of the institution \$5,000, one half of which is to be expended for such purposes as the president and faculty deem proper, placed in trust and allowed to accumulate for 125 years and the end of that period, the yearly income shall be expended by the Society of Jesus in Boston through the St. Vincent de Paul Society in aiding persons in need who are residents of the city.

Five hundred dollars is given to the Rev. James Kelly, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Jamaica Plain, parish church of the late "First Lady" of this city, to be expended for the purchase and erection of an altar as a memorial to Mrs. Curley's deceased daughter, Dorothy.

Bequests of \$500 each are given to the St. Vincent de Paul Society, Holy Ghost Hospital, Cambridge, and the Carmelite Sisters in this city.

The residue of the estate is left to her husband.

WAKEFIELD - SUN -JUNE - 13 - 1930.

MUCH SYMPATHY

SYMPATHY of Greater Boston residents, more especially personal friends in Wakefield, goes out to Mayor James M. Curley of Boston in the loss of his wife, whose funeral took place today. The devotion of Mrs. Curley to her children and her prominence in many activities have been referred to in the press. Mrs. Curley's protracted illness has been the cause of much anxiety, and the loyalty of Mayor Curley to his home has been notable.

SOWELL-SUN-JUNE 8-30

That was a very eloquent tribute paid by Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry to the late Mrs. Curley. Conry is an orator of ability, equal to all occasions.

SOWE 44--COURIER _ JUNE 18-1933 OVER 4000 ATT

MRS. CURLEY FUNERAL

BOSTON, June 1 — Yore than 4000 persons including Governor and Mrs. Frank G. Allen and former-Governor and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller today attended funeral evices for Mrs. Mary E. Curley, wife of Mayor James M. Curley, at the Cathedral of the Hr y Cross. Thousands of others gathered in the vicinity of the church.

William Cardinal O'Connell presided at the solemn funeral mass. He paid tribute to Mrs. Curley for her fortitude and devotion.

Burial was in Old Calvary cemetery, West Roxbury.

WILLIAMS WELCOMES FIRE-FIGHTERS TO STATE AS REPRESENTATIVE OF GOVER

New England Chiefs in Convention Spend Day in Listening to Addresses.

SYMPATHYTOCURLEY

Messages of welcome from state and city officials, educational talks by fire fighting experts and memorial services for deceased members occupied the opening session of the New England Fire Chiefs' association convention here yesterday. The initial meeting of the four-day convention was held at the Meldon school and a large crowd of fire chiefs filled Odd Fellows' hall, Court Square, in the afternoon.

On the motion of former Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn of Boston, the chiefs voted to forward a resolution of sympathy to Mayor James Curley of Boston, whose wife, Mrs. Mary Curley, died recently. Referring to Major Curley, Mr. Glynn "That red-blooded, two-fisted executive of Boston always has been ready to lend a helping hand when the fire department needed it and in this, his hour of sorrow and bereavement, we should forward our sympathy to him."

Many fire department heads and their wives arrived yesterday and it is expected that the peak attendance for the convention will be reached tomorrow. The armory was filled during the day and night with visitors and local residents, who inspected the array of fire-fighting

Chief Charles E. Fortin of Lewiston, Me., H. S. Walker, engineer of the National Fire Protection associa-tion, and P. C. Charnock, engineer of the New England Insurance exchange, Boston, were speakers at yesterday afternoon's session.

Explains Automatic Sprinkler.

The installation of an automatic sprinkler fire alarm system, which the New England association. warns a department as soon as a blaze breaks out, was explained by Chief Fortin. He said in part:

'Let's consider for a moment the hundreds of thousands of automatic Falls, R. I., was appointed and the sprinkler heads all over the country. Every chief present here will admit the value of these units as fire extinguishers and retarders. Picture each of this vast quantity of sprinkler heads as a fire department nerve that will instantly warn that department of the existence and exact location of a fire without the aid of a human hand. Were such the case, you will say, the fire losses of the country, would be greatly re-duced. Yet, it is a simple matter to make this an actuality

Chief Fortin gave details of the Lewiston, Me., "sprinkler watchman circuit" which, he claimed, has prov-ed highly successful and has result-

tions in insurance rates on properties protected by it.

Discusses Mutual Aid.

"It is particularly appropriate that the subject of mutual aid and fire department co-operation should be discussed at this meeting for mutual aid is primarily a New England development and in this territory it has received its greatest applicasaid Mr. Walker, the second

speaker.
"Practically every city or town, particularly here in New England, which has an organized fire department, with apparatus, has been called upon at one time or another to assist in extinguishing fires outside of corporate limits. Mutual aid has been defined as application of the golden rule to the fire service but it implies more than a willingness on the part of a given community to help its neighbor in distress. It means a definite and pre-arranged agreement and plan whereby regular response is provided for in event of alarms for certain boxes or locations, a plan that is practically automatic in its operation and makes possible complete and definite coments of the communities entering the agreement.'

Chief Henry A. Fox of Boston, ex-Chief Daniel F. Sennett of Boston, Chief E. F. Humphrey of Newport and others told of experiences which they had in mutual aid.

Proper Water Pressure.

"If you are not satisfied that your water supply is sufficient, take it up with your water department or superintendent immediately," said P. C. Charnock, engineer of the New England Insurance exchange of Boston, speaking on "Proper size mains for a reasonably good water distribution system." "Write letters and try in every way possible to get a good water system."

Membership is 664.

Before the opening of the afternoon session, Chief John W. O'Hearn of Watertown, Mass., stated that there are now 664 paid members of committee on courtesies, including Chief John Heeney of Barre, Chief Clarence R. Randlett of Newton and Chief Thomas Almond of Central

present registrating committee was Williams Represents Weeks.

"Our modern civilization depends a great deal on the work of fire chiefs and their men," said Benjamin Williams of Proctor, speaker of the House of Representatives of Vermont, welcoming the fire chiefs and their guests to the state during the morning session. "In the absence of Gov. John E. Weeks and Lieut. Gov. Stanley C. Wilson, I bid you weicome to this beautiful state and city," he stated.

"Being present here today brings back pleasant memories of my

youth, when my affections were divided between two fire companies in the village in which I lived. Che company was always the winner in a drill parade, while the other always was able to outrun its, rival to reach a fire.

Modern efficiency has taken the place of the old time fire department system. I will always remember a picture, which I saw while in England, showing the terrible lire of London, with hundreds of buildings ablaze and panic rampant. I thought as I looked at it, of what a wonderful change there has been in fire fighting since that time and of the increased efficiency in metaods of combatting the red terror."

Mr. Williams concluded by saying: "I hope that your convention here will be a happy and successful one and that your stay in Vermont will be most pleasant.'

Welcomed by Mayor

"I am not going to hand to you the keys of the city, we do not have any, I do not think that we have ever had any-you will not need then for this city is never locked said Mayor Arthur W. Perkins in his welcome to the firemen. am not going to bother you with a long speech for all I have to say is that Rutland welcomes you, we are glad to have you here and we are going to try mighty hard to make your visit here a happy one. Confidentially, I will let you know that I have talked to the chief of police operation between the fire depart- and told him to instruct his mea not to bother you.'

Fox III, Sends Letter.

A letter from John C. Fox, commissioner of public safety and president of the Vermont State Chamber of Commerce, who was slated to be master of ceremonies, was read. It was as follows: "It is with sincere regret that I must inform you that owing to illness it will be impossible for me to participate in any way in your program for this week. thoughts will be of you and with you the entire week. I anticipate the New England chiefs will have a most successful and happy conven-tion here in Rutland and it is a great disappointment to me that I cannot be of some real service to our welcome visitors and their ladies during their stay in our city.

Chief Lawrence E. Reif of New Haven, Conn., president of the association, introduced the speakers, and presided at the meeting.

Chief Alfred H. Koltonski of tais city, whose work in the association resulted in the convention coming to Rutland, spoke briefly, saying: "I am glad that you are all here. We are not only going to try to give you a good time but we are going to." He announced plans for the four days of the convention.

Peabody Chief Responds.

Chief William Mahoney of Peabody, Mass., responded to the weicome addresses for the fire chiefs' association. "Fire and fire apparatus has its place in history above all notable events in the old and new worlds," he said in introduction. "As we think of the days of Nero and the Roman fire, the great conflagia-tion at Constantinople, the first fire ordinance and other notable events of the past and then turn to our present age and see the results of

Continued not page

modern science and architecture we realize the steady march of fire department efficiency.

"Every day we combat new problems and it is for the purpose of hearing the experiences of men, who have successfully met those triais that we gather for this convention to exchange ideas.

"I wish to thank Mayor Perkins, Mr. Williams, Chief Koltonski and all others, who have made plans for this convention and to extend the heartfelt thanks of this association for the invitation to convene in your city.'

Memorial Service Held.

Following the opening session memorial exercises were held for the members of the association, wao died during the year. Chief John W. O'Hearn of Watertown, Mass., secretary and treasurer, read the names of the deceased members.

Their names and the dates of their deaths are as follows: Frank H. Gunther, ex-chief of the Dracut, Mass., department, December 24, 1929; Jesse Barrett, ex-chief of Peabody, Mass., department, July 13, 1929; Chief John Q. Hunt, Wejmouth, Mass., who died in service, October 8, 1929; Chief Wade U. Webster, Willimantic, Conn., October 27, 1929; Chief Henry W. Tults, North Attleberg, Mass., October 20. North Attleboro, Mass., October 50, 1929; George C. Neal, state fire marshal of Massachusetts, December 14, 1929; Chief Timothy A. Danely, Hopkinton, Mass., December 21, 1929; Chief George S. Pitt, Middle-town, Conn., June 2, 1930; Warren D. King, superintendent of fire alarm system, Peabody, Mass., January 5, 1930; William H. Guertin, superintendent of the protective department, Worcester, Mass., March 19, 1930; Henry E. Thompson, superintendent of the protective depart-

ment, Boston, April 2, 1930; Chief Earl E. Pratt, Auburn, Me., May 1, 1930; John J. Hardy, Brookine, Mass., May 27; Chief John F. Donovan, Meriden, Conn., May 28.

Address By Rector Ashley.

Rev. Morgan Ashley, rector of Trinity church, gave the memoral address. Mr. Ashley said in there.

address. Mr. Ashley said, in part:

"You chiefs, representatives of all of the New England states, have gathered here today to pay respects to the memory of those fire fighters. who have heard the call of the Great Chief and answered it. Faces that have been familiar in the past year you miss today. Friends whom you made at former conventions are not answering the roll call today-and why? Is it they have lost interest in your proceedings and deliberations? Is it that they feel they have more important duties to perform elsewhere? Is it they cannot leave their posts of labor to be with you?

"No, it is not! They in their turn have been called to greater proceedings, to much more important duties and more responsible posts of labor in that higher service of God, their Creator and Savior. Today we pay homage to their memory, who in life did everything possible for their community.'

The Pythian quartet, composed of Leland H. Fish, Webster D. Barter. George B. MacGregor and Reginald Strubbe, and a five-piece orchestra, furnished music during the opening ceremonies and the memorial service.

Program for Today This morning at 9.30 o'clock, the Rutland city band will give a concert in Main street park. During the morning there will be many exhibitions given by the various companies having displays at the armory. At 1 o'clock the entire group will visit Lake Bomoseen and other nearby resorts. Tonight at 8 o'clock the Green Mountain Singers will give a concert for the firemen.

The Celebration Controversy

The Fourth of July celebration will be remembered by residents of Hyde Park for a long time to come because of two outstanding instances. First, Hyde Park enjoyed the finest and most imposing parade in its history, and, second, a mixup in the plans for the celebration to follow the parade at Smith Field. There was only one speakers' stand. This was waxed more heated with personalities and invectives. In fact, the situation at present threatens to adopt a political aspect, the reverberations of which might be heard in the forthcoming campaigns in this district.

The Tercentenary Committee which had charge of the program had invited Mayor Curley and other notables to address the throng after the parade at Smith Field. , There waws only one speakers stand. This was erected first in the street where the parade was to be reviewed with the intention of removing it, after th procession, into the field where the speaking was to take place. The parade was conducted excellently. But, somehow, during the time required to remove the speakers' stand into the field, the crowd disappeared and, when everything was arranged, there was no one to hear the speakers. Consequently it was necessary to cancel the speaking program, much to the chagrin and embarassment of all concerned.

Certain members of the committee, in statements later issued to the Boston newspapers attached blame for the failure of the program to Representative Logan and City Councillor Norton. They claimed that the two failed to meet an agreement to provide a truck containing "loud speakers" and, also, that they urged the local American Legion band to leave the field. The disappearance of the "loud speakers" and the band, they contended, caused the crowd to believe that there would be no speaking and, therefore, to leave the field.

Representative Logan and City Councillor Norton stoutly defend themselves, declaring the charges to be unmitigated falsehoods and designed for political purposes. They have brought forth evidence of their co-operation in the committee's plans and appear to have proven that they obtained from the municipal authorities one thousand dollars to be devoted to the success of the program. They, in turn, set forth that the failure of the speaking program was due to inefficiency on the part of te committee itself in failing to prepare adequately for the speakers and to a delay of approximately an hour in moving the speakers' stand into the field. Others have contributed statements corroborating their stand, relative to the delay at least.

The situation, as it stands, might be described adequately as a very "unhappy mess." The charges that have been made against the chosen representatives of the Hyde Park district are extremely serious ones and should not have been made without the accompaniment of unquestionable proof. Until such disputable proof is offered it is encumbent of local residents to withhousindement.

WORCESTER-MASS- POSTI - MAR-14-1931.

State Engineer Replies To Curley Statement

Says Department of Public Works Has Three Times Engineering Force of Boston-Equipped to Carry out Ely Program if Legislature Appro-

priates Money

(Special to The Post) BOSTON, March 14-A. W. Dean, chief engineer of the Department of Public Works in answer to the statelast ments of Mayor James Curley last to advertise for bids, of the \$10,000,000 night to about 60 members of the Governor's program awaiting appropriation from the Legislature. The dequipped with adequate engineering forces to carry out efficiently the highway construction program of Gov. James B. Ely, issued the following statement today: ments of Mayor James Curley last night to about 60 members of the

"The department can handle without difficulty all the work under consideration for 1931, including all the projects in the proposal of the Governor without any question.

"The department has already ap proximately \$3,000,000 of work ready to advertise for bids, of the \$10,000,000

JU44-1930.

Five thousand persons crowded the Auditorium here last night while another large crowd listened outside by means of loud speakers to the leaders of the state Democracy denounce the "deceit" of the Republican party in state and nation and call upon the voters of this section to "rise up in protest" of unemployment, prohibition, special privilege and corruption in public office.

The rally was easily one of the largest held in this section in recent years and was taken by local Democratic leaders as evidence of their predicted "landslide" for their ticket.

Mayor Curley, Senator Walsh and Joseph B. Ely all made specific pleas for the reelection of Congressman William J. Granfield, while Curley also spoke for the candidacy of David J. Manning, Jr., for sheriff and for Atty Thomas F. Moriarty for district-at-torney. These indorsements were halled enthusiastically by the large

Although all the speakers were not on the platform at the same time, this merely added to the gayety of the occasion, for each was uproariously welcomed as he marched down the aisle to the stage. This was particularly true of the "big five" at the meeting, Mayor Curley, Senator meeting, Mayor Curley, Senator Walsh, Atty Ely, Marcus Coolidge and Congressman Granfield. To the Senator first and the last were given perhaps the most enthusiastic welcomes accorded during the evening.

The same speakers addressed other rallies in Chicopee, Holyoke, North-ampton, Easthampton and Westfield, where large crowds also heard them. The rallies were part of the second day's program of the last-week drive of the Democratic candidates in the western part of the state.

Curley's Praise of Ely Mayor Curley's words were perhaps most significant as it is upon him that attention has been focused since the primary. In urging the election of Joseph B. Ely for governor, he referred to the Westfield candidate as a "smiling, brilliant, capable and popular young man," and declared that Ely as district-attorney had smiled equally upon the man he was sending to jail

as upon the innocent man who was being released

has already let contracts for this year has already let contracts for this year involving \$2,650,000. The engineering force of the Commonwealth is far greater than that of the City of Boston, the Commonwealth having approximately 700 engineers, while the City of Boston has approximately 200 engineers in the street and public works genericated." HOGYOKE - MASS - TRANSCRIPTI -JULY-11-1930.

Sherman WhippleMentioned would but she wouldn't. The idea of a woman using her oratorical ability to boost her spouse and to As Senatorial Prospect

Prominent Democrat Won't Enter Any Primary Contest, However

(Special to the Transcript-Telegram)

bilities by those in the places of the in Europe. mighty in Democracy. They are ago, made a try for the senatorship; Thompson has never sought the ex-

Whipple, when approached by leading members of the bar with the proposal that he run for senator made it clearly known that he has no intention of getting mixed up in any primary scramble. The inference is that if the nomination was handed to him "on a platter" he might fight for election. He is in a position to do just about as he pleases, being a man of wealth. Acceptance of public office on his part would mean a real financial sacrifice, as his fees are fat.

It is understood that Whipple himself dropped the hint that Thompson would make excellent senatorial timber. Thompson, possibly, is not so well known to the many on the street as an attorney as Whipple, but he ranks among the few great leaders of the bar in the United States. He is an intellectual giant, the type of senator who added lustre to the United States Senate, in past years. His grasp of world affairs, as well as of national affairs, is remarkable. There is one flaw in Thompson's armor as a senatorial candidate. He appeared as attorney for Sacco and Vanzetti in the closing period of the historic fight to save the lives of the men who eventually paid the death penalty for murder.

Just how his connection with the Sacco and Vanzetti case would react on the public is a matter that is giving politicians much thought. Some believe that it would be most detrimental to his candidacy, while others believe it would have little effect upon a public, which might be led to believe that his appearance for the men was simply part of a lawyer's work. Mr. Thompson has been somewhat indisposed recently, but plans to return to Boson today. He will have very soon some sort of statement concerning he Thompson boomlet.

Mayor James Michael Curley of Boston hastens to squelch a report hat he may be a candidate for govrnor this Fall. He states emphatcally that he is not, and will not

be a candidate for the highest state office and, furthermore, hints that he may not be a spellbinder in the BOSTON, July 11-With a per- campaign, which is unfortunate, as fect scramble by Democrats to seek he is a splendid speaker and knows nominations for important offices how to stage a real show. The this Fall, two of the most prominent Mayor plans to delay his vacation Democrats in the State-and both, until the conclusion of the municiincidentally, nationally known law- pal tercentenary celebration in Ocyers are being discussed as possi-tober, when he may take a holiday

Former Dist. Atty. Thomas C. Sherman L. Whipple and William O'Brien of Suffolk County empha-G. Thompson. Whipple once, years sizes that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Senate. He will have a formal statement in a few days; this statement has been delayed, he declares, as he has been too busy to make it. One must be pretty busy not to be able to find time to make a statement concerning aspirations to the United States Senate.

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston, whose plans for a Democratic harmony conference are just about as they were when he planned the conference a week ago, announces that former Governor Al Smith of New York would campaign in this State in the Fall in behalf. of Massachusetts Democratic candidates. Fitzgerald has been assured of this by John J. Raskob, chairman of the National Democratic Com-

In the past Massachusetts Democrats have not cottoned to interference by out-of-state members of their party, but in the case of Smith they will probably take a different attitude. Smith is so immensely popular in Massachusetts that his very appearance would be vote getting.

Democrats have been so entangled with their many would-be candidates that news of Republican activities have been scarce. William M. Butler, candidate for the Republican nomination for senator, has formally opened his headquarters in Boston. In an opening speech he informed his auditors that he, now a very rich man, was once poor and knows the feeling of poverty. He declared that he would work to relieve unemployment, both of the temporary and recurring varieties.

Mrs. Butler has announced that she would campaign for her husband, following the lead of Mrs. Eben S. Draper, whose husband is a candidate for the Senate. Both of the candidates' wives have been invited to speak Saturday at the tercentenary outing of the Business and Professional Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts at Swampscott.

Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, asked if she would campaign for her hubbie, also a senatorial candidate, declared that she could if she,

tell of his virtues does not appeal tsrongly to Mrs. Fitzgerald, who is

confident that her husband can tend co his own campaigning quite nicely, thank you.

Way To Advertise

Tercentenary activi-

ties by sixty-five billboards in colors. Let the Boston Transcript tell the story:

"Boston's Tercentenary activities will be advertised on the main highways leading to the city by sixty-five billboards in colors, some of them to be electrically lighted. For this project Mayor Curley today signed a contract with John Donnelly & Sons for \$10,000. The boards will be in readiness within two weeks. They will not only advertise Boston as a commercial and industrial center of increasing importance, but call attention to the various features in the Tercentenary program now prepared and which will be in full swing beginning July 16."

It couldn't well be worse, could it? At a time when all over the country private individuals, chambers of commerce, automobile associations, luncheon clubs and other organizations are waging fierce war on billboards, Boston, which used to be noted as a center of culture, which has always prided itself on its literary tradition and atmosphere, proceeds to advertise

itself on billboards! How will this sort of thing impress visitors from the West and Mid-West, where anti-billboard campaigns are energetic and beginning to be successful? Will they take home with them an added respect for Boston's civic pride and progress, or will they laugh some more up their sleeves at the "effete East"?

Advertising Boston by sixty-five billboards surely is advertising Boston. But badly, Boston, very badly, and in the poorest of taste.

WORCESTER - MASS - TEGECRAM

N. E. MAYORS INVITED TO FETE AT BOSTON

BOSTON, July 11 (AP) —Mayor Jamès M. Curley today extended an invitation to the mayors of New England cities to attend the Tercentenary exercises which will be held on Boston Common next Wednesday night. The special exercises, presided over by ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, will be known as "Mayors' Night." Night.

NEW-BEDFORD-WASS JULY-11-1930.

My Dear Jim, Says Byrd in Letter of Thanks to Mayor of Boston

Boston, July 11—To Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, conqueror of the polar regions, the mayor of Boston is "My Dear Jim." This was the salutation of the letter of thanks received yesterday by Mayor Curley from the flying explorer, thanking the mayor and the people of Boston for the recent reception given to the South pole expedition. He asked the mayor to advise him as to the proper way in which he can thank the Bostonians who radiced their best wishes to him while he was exploring the antarctic.

SPRINCFIEUD-MASS-UNION 1044-12-1930.

ELY IG SOU HT. BY FITZ ALD FOR OWN SLATE

Conference Arranged with View of Getting Western Mass. Man to Run for Lieutenant-Governor.

Authoritative information reached Springfield last night that John F. Fitzgerald, former mayor of Boston, who desires to be known as the leader of the Massachusetts Democracy regardless of similar ambitions by James M. Curley, present mayor of Boston, has arranged a conference with Joseph B. Ely with a strategic maneuver of some consequence in

This is to line Mr. Ely and his friends up in favor of a Democratic slate that will place Fitzgerald in possession of the nomination for Governor and Ely as lieutenant-governor This does not mean, according to authentic information, that Fitzgerald expects to obtain enough backing from the Ely wing of the party to be elected Governor.

Hopes to Land Ely.

In fact for some time it has been rumored in Democratic circles that the Curley forces would probably see to it that Fitzgerald was not elected governor. But it does mean that Fitzgerald sincerely hopes to be able to land Ely, as lieutenant-governor, and land Ely as lieutenant-governor and obtain enough prestige by that effort so that even though he himself is defeated for Governor, he will be the real leader of the party in the State. In other words he would circumvent any plans that his political enemies may have to shake him off the limb

It is understood that Atty. Ely is now in a more or less receptive mood so far as the nomination for lieutenant-governor is concerned, even though he was defeated in the Dooley contest some years ago. It is known that the Democratic leaders teel that they could obtain considerable backing from Republicans both in Western and Eastern Massachusetts for Ely. They have an idea that there are many Reublicans who would grasp the chance to eliminate William S. Youngman, the present Republican lieutenant-governor, and that these could be induced to vote for Ely although they might not do so for another Democratic candidate for the place.

Meeting Hinted.

There were rumors here yesterday that the conference at which several things were to be arranged by agreement of the Fitzgerald and Ely forces took place in Boston yesterday but this could not be confirmed locally

Local Democratic leaders acknowledged that they understood there had been some kind of a spat between been some kind of a spat between fitzgerald and Curley which antedated the recent Fitzgerald statement dated the recent Fitzgerald statement dated the recent for a broad in which he declared for a prominent place on the state ticket is Congressman William Western Massachusetts men high up J. Granfield who will run for Congress again, this fall.

BOSTON OBSERVES TERCENTENARY OF MASS. BAY COLON

Armed Forces of Britain Join

ands and the cheers of onlooking rest. hundreds of thousands, celebrating 300 years of free civil government in America—300 years of Massachusetts' history.

Upon three-centuries-old Boston common the massed thousands, including high state and city diginitaries, heard Sir Ronald Lindsay, ambassador of his Britannic majesty to the United States, bringing the greetings of the ancient mother state. greetings of the ancient mother state

greetings of the ancient mother state to the sovereign state of Massachu-setts observing her 300th birthday. Here, Frank G. Allen, latest gover-nor in a line reaching back into the shadows of 300 years, spoke of the planting of the seed of free civil government which grew into American independence.

Here, James M. Curley, mayor of the venerable and historic Boston, pointed to the progress of three centuries-from the time when Quakers were executed on Boston common to the day when the American nation chose a quaker as its president.

Here, the Right Honorable Herbert A. L. Fisher, warden of New college, Oxford, one-time member of the Privy Council of the Crown, went back beyond the three centuries of Massachusetts history to reveal the beginnings of the American state in Great Britain.

Cardinal Dat , for State.

"The foundation of the Massachusetts Ba, Colony," he said, "is justly celebrated today as a cardinal date in the history of your commonwealth. The Puritans of New England, streaming over the Allegheny mountains into the Central Plains, and there multiplying their numbers and bending their obstinate energies to farm, factory, counting-house and railroad, carried out upon a larger and grander state for America the task which the Puritans of the old country had accomplished in England."

As never before in this old city the spirit of the past could be sensed, linking hands with the present. It rose above the roar of street trafin old martial strains as Briton, Canadian and American, once members of the same empire, marched

together. Years ago, British sailors and soldiers were common enough on Boston streets as history tragically reveals. Today, marching in friendly spirit, sailors and marines from the British cruiser "Durban," The Black Watch (Royal Highlanders) of Canada, and long columns of American infantry, marines, blue-jackets, coast artillerymen, national guardsmen, marine and navy reserves and field artillery, passed over a grim circle embedded in the paving of State street. That circle marks the site of the Baston marance. as history tragically reOn they came past the quaint old State House where colonial governors sat and where open revolt at last flamed, fanned by the oratory of Adams, Quincy, Hancock and Otis. The tread of the marching feet echoed through narrow Washington street, within a stone's throw of the Old South Meeting House whence sallied the participants in the Boston tea party. the Boston tea party.

On, the marchers went throdensely packed throngs on went through

School street, here Boston for filled with the spirit of indence, rebelled at a British ge move to stop coasting.

Armed Forces of Britain Join in Mammoth Parade as Feature

BOSTON, July 15.—(AP)—Three-lundred-years-old streets echoed today to the tramp of marching thousands and the cheers of onlooking rest.

move to stop coasting.

They passed King's chaper in whose three centuries-old burial ground sleep Boston's pioneers beneath strange, crumbling headstones. They passed within sight of the old Granary burying ground where Paul Revere, the parents of Benjamin Franklin and many patriots and many less well known were laid to rest.

Past the State House, sometimes called the "New" State House, although its dome has graced Beacon Hill for more than a century, went the parade. Above this site stood the parade. Above this site stood the beacon that guided sailing ships centuries ago. And then to the wide sweep of the common which alone has a history that might fill volumes.

has a history that might fill volumes. Winding across the common, in a separate procession, former President Calvin Coolidge, Ambassador Lindsay, Rt. Hon. Dr. Fisher, Governor Allen with other guests of the state, and Chairman Herbert Parker of the Tercentenary Commission, passed to the "Tribune" a special stand before which the great meeting gathered. ing gathered.

ing gathered.
"Let the echoing waves of these 300 years stir anew in us all some revitalization of the courage and the devotion which first made possible the conquest of the New England wilderness," Governor Allen said in addressing the large gathering one addressing the huge gathering, one of the greatest in Boston's history.

Curley Praises Women.

Mayor Curley held aloft the record of advancement in man's treatment of man during the 300 years. He paid tribute to the record of women, especially as pioneers and tribute to the evil in Puritan life is known while much that is good has escaped while much that is good has escaped scant attention."

Sir Ronald Lindsay traced the common heritage of liberty of Englishmen and Americans.

"You of Massachusetts and we of England," he said, "are common beneficiaries of a great heritage pre-served by each of us in our separate states."

'John Winthrop," he continued. "little knew what powerful forces were at his command and said 'sometimes it is given to men to build better than they know.'"
"So long," he added, "as the

virtues of your forefathers brought from the land of their origin honored and practiced and so long as they are reinforced by a youth-ful spirit of endeavor and evperi-ment, so long is your future as-sured to mankind."

"I wish the Commonwealth of Massachusetts," he concluded, "God Speed on its way."

PITTISFIELD -MASS - EARLE -SEA-6-

MAYOR OF BOSTON, ENG., TO VISIT BAY STATE'S HUB

BOSTON, Lincolnshire, Eng., Sept. 6 (A)-Bound for Boston, Mass., to attend the tercentenary celebration there. Councillor Reuben Salter, mayor of this city, embarked today on the liner Ascania.

"Our Boston has more than 1,000 years of history," Mayor Salter said "but we are very proud of our 300 year old protege in the new world. It will be my first visit to America and I am looking forward to the trip."

Others in the party sailing today included Councillor E. A. Bailey, deputy mayor, and Mrs. Bailey.

A gift to the American city will be made by Mayor Salter who will present three Georgian spoons which were property of the English town until 200 years ago when an extravagant city administration sold them. Prominent families of Boston have had the spoons in their possession until recently when a city administration repurchased them.

WORCESTER -MASS- JULY-1)-1930.

CURLEY TELLS HOW TO CURB COMMUNIS

Restore Sanctity of Home and Individual, He Advises Mayors

BOSTON, July 17 (INS)-Warning that if the flag of Communism gains a foothold in the United States, blame must be placed on overproduction, lack of vision and foresight and machine worship, was taken home today by mayors of many of the cities in the Commonwealth.

Speaking at "Mayors' night" exercises on Boston Common in continuation of the Tercentenary celebration, Mayor James M. Curley appealed for co-opera-tion to re-establish the sanctity of the individual and home.

"The creed of the Puritan and the Pilgrim was man, home, town and Commonwealth and without providing the necessary measures of protection for the invidual man and his home, we fail to protect the town and the Commonwealth," Mayor Curley de-

candidates for Governor and Sena- the State. tor and from severe internal geo- "Honey FITZ" says the Worcester graphical trouble, the Massachusetts disturbances were "largely created Democrats held a harmony confer- "by those who were paid to attend ence at Worcester on Monday. The "the conference by Republican experience of their Republican "money." JAMES JACKSON WALSH brethren in 1928 should have warned told the conference that "the Reagainst the folly of concord-to-order; "publicans have poured money into and, as former Democratic Governor "certain places to overburden our Foss said before the show, there is "ticket." So the sense of reality no such word as "harmony" in the seems to be as strong among certain bright lexicon of Bay State Democ-Boston Democrats as their devotion racy. Balanced between the desire to consonance. to be named for Senator and the desire to be Governor, the Hon. JOHN F. FITZGERALD planned a consultation of the powers to agree upon a "balanced ticket." These schemes to instruct or "beat" the primary are best done in a corner. Mr. FITZGERALD'S neat notion was broadened and spoiled.

The conference turned out to be a tumultuary assemblage of some 600 delegates, divided into hostile groups. It recalls the golden prime of General BEN BUTLER. Speakers were booed and hissed. A member of the Legislature had to be thrown out by the police for his impassioned fist-work. MURPHY of Marlboro pitched into the Boston Democrats. their quarrels and their "treachery." JAMES JACKSON WALSH of Boston accused Mr. FITZGERALD of insincerity and implied that he was a coward. "Honey FITZ" had found out that the conference wouldn't endorse him and so he was against endorsing anybody. As two Boston candidates for Senator had refused to be bound by the decision of the conference, if it made one, Mr. FITZGERALD'S course was necessary. So why pick on him?

If there were more votes than delegates on the lost motion unofficially to propose a pre-primary list of candidates, it is charitable to assume that heat clogged the mathematics of the tellers. The motion was finally defeated by the mystic majority of 13. It is refreshing to record that its proposer was Representative ROLAND D. SAWYER, "the barefoot boy of the Ware hills." There he stands, a candidate for Senator, stockingless like Sockless JERRY SIMPSON of old, and in sandals, as a Senator should be. Senator Walsh, preserving a benevolent neutrality, urged peace. He left before the great moment when Mr. FITZGERALD, whose voice is as strong, if not quite as honeyed, as of old. warbled "Sweet Adeline" to still the shindy. In the evening there was only quiet wordshed. "Honey FITZ" went home to have a conference with Mayor Curley, who, he says, is "with him to the finish." an

A DISHARMONY CONFERENCE. JOSEPH B. ELY, the hope of the Suffering from a congestion of Democrats in the western part of

SPRINGFIELD - MASS - UNION SEP-6-1930. Comment of the Country

Bay State Democrats.

From the Hartford Courant.

In the past the Democrats of Massachusetts have generally avoided the disintegrating strife of a contest within the party for the nominations to the more important offices. Ordinarily the leaders of the party prepare a slate of candidates, representing virtually every racial group, which the members of the party complacently inderse in the primary election. Such a happy situation does not exist this year. Months ago, high hopes of victory brought out numerous candidates for each and every office. Suave manipulation eliminated many of the aspirants, but not alll. Called by Senator Walsh, a conference assembling at Worcester to promote "harmony," endeavored to close the widening breaches in the ranks, but when it adjourned many remained open.

The conflict within the party is most Democratic kite. apparent in the contest for the gubernatorial nomination between John F. Fitzgerald of Boston and Joseph Ely of Westfield. A Yankee Democrat from Western Massachusetts, Mr. Ely has served the party loyally and well in many capacities. For its sake, he has suffered humiliations of no small order, as when, chosen for the nomination as Lieutenant-Governor in 1928, he was set aside by the Democrats of boston in favor of an unknown candidate with the fortunate name of Harry Dooley. Asked to become the gubernatorial candidate this year, he consented only after much pleading and many assurances of support.

Among those who urged him to run according to his trustworthy declaration, was Mr. Fitzgerald, a perennial candidate for office, who had elected to seek the senatorial nomination. So the slate was arranged, until Mayor Curley of Boston intervened in his own interest. Anxious for a try at the governorsip two years hence, Curley is said to have prevailed upon Mr. Fitzgerald to seek it now, believing that Mr. Fitzgerald would be defeated. in which case the way would be paved for himself in 1932. Consenting, Mr. Fitzgerald coolly ignored the candidacy of Mr. Ely and filed as a candidate

for Governor. In the past, Mr. Ely has been inclined to give way gracefully, concealing his hurt, if any existed, but not this year. Feeling that he had been made the victim of an unscrupulous deal, he did not withdraw, but announced that he would fight the candidacy of Mr. Fitzgerald to the end.

He has kept his word. Almost nightly over the radio, he has informed the electorate of Massachusetts of the situation which has grown up, whereby the Democrats of Boston have used the party throughout the State merely as a means for their own ends. Calling on the Democrats to show their dissatisfaction with such scheming by nominating him, he has discussed conditions boldly and ably, while "Honey Fitz" has relied largely upon his following in Boston and his own fame as a singer of "Sweet Adeline" to win him victory. Although the odds are greatly against Mr. Ely, he has made a stirring contest. Eminently qualified for the nomination, fit to be Governor if elected, he gives the Democrats of Massachusetts an opportunity to make their party one of the state-wide influence and of broad leadership. Whether or not they will grasp it remains to be seen.

The Tail Revolts.

From the Lowell Courier-Citizen

While we do not believe that at the present moment Joseph B. Ely has any glowing chance of being elected governor of Massachusetts, we incline to agree with him that what small chance he has is infinitely better than the chance possessed by Hon. John F. Fitzgerald. Mr. Ely says that to nominate Honey Fitz is to make defeat certain. It would be probable even if the party nominated Mr. Ely-but not the dead certainty that it would be if the dominant Boston wing had its way. The western part of the state is evidently tired of being the tail to the

GETTING INTO ACTION

The citizens of Boston are getting right now a thrill in seeing the great municipal projects tackled by Mayor Curley in businesslike fashion. In the few short months of his administration he has undertaken several great projects and some of them are already nearing completion, if they have not already been finished.

Notable among these is the efficient manner in which he set about getting the subway extension built under Governor Square, a needed improvement that has been kicking around in the office of the Mayor for years until Mayor Curley took office last January. Then things began to move and the other day the order was given to go ahead.

Already substantial progress has been made on the job and the vicinity of Governor Square took on the appearance of a mining camp over night. The beauty of this work is that it will give much needed employment to thousands.

Other long-delayed improvements have been grasped in the same business-like manner and one piece of work that will prove a boon to Dorchester residents, particularly automobilists, is the smooth-block paving of Massachusetts avenue from Edward Everett Square to Albany street.

Incidentally it is a pleasure to see the Mayor working in friendly co-operation with the Governor of the State, a leader in an opposing party, and it proves that co-operation is essential in political office as well as private business.

Mayor Curley's efforts toward fulfilling his campaign promises to the electorate are thus far effective and we are confident that he will leave office with a brilliant record of achievement behind him. If the present pace is continued Bostonians, won't know Boston when he retires again to private life.

PROVIDENCE - R-I - JOURNAL - JULY -16-1930.

SLIGHT TO MAYOR

Jefferson Society "Explains" Why He Was Not Invited to Shouse Dinner.

EXECUTIVE IS SARCASTIC

Says Society May Have Figured It a Waste of Postage to Invite Him

the Jefferson Society took cognizance of newspaper comment on the absence last night of Mayor James M. Curley from the list of those present at the dinner ten-dered Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Democratic national executive commit-

ization, in a statement denied that any been a waste of postage, and perhaps slight of Mayor Curley had been intend- the society is a little thrifty."

CURLEY IS DENIED was originally planned to be limited to its members and to a few others who had expressed a friendly interest in the organization," he said. "It was not a general dinner like that given for Government Persevelt to which Mayor Chiley." ernor Roosevelt to which Mayor Curley was among the first to be invited.

"After Mr. Shouse's acceptance, many members asked that the society's invitation be sent to various persons and these requests were complied with. The secretary was instructed to inform all who inquired that we should be glad to have them come. Absolutely no one was refused.

"Had His Honor expressed, directly or indirectly, as did so many others, the slightest interest in the occasion, he would have been most cordially welcome."

Shouse, principal speaker of the evening, flayed Republican policies and as-Boston, July 15.-(AP)-Officials of sailed President Hoover for timidity and deceit. He declared that instead of the predicted era of prosperity, the country was experiencing a "Hoover famine."

Mayor Curley, when asked by news-paper men for an explanation of why he had not been invited said:
"To be charitable, I'll say that per-

laRue Brown, president of the organ; haps the society figures it would have

A number of State leaders were pres-"The dinner of the Jefferson Society ent, but these did not include United ent, but these did not include United States Senator David I. Walsh. It was the mambers and the senator be had been invited.

Bossy Gillis Worries Republican Leaders

Picturesque Mayor of Newburyport Quoted as Saying He Will Take Butler and Draper Apart and Show

The Public What They Are Made of

of Newburyport and picturesque politician, is giving Republican politician, is giving Republican politicians plenty of worry by his announcement that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for U. S. senator.

Tragedy and Comedy
The rank and file of the citizenship is amused by the antics of the Newburyport chief executive—but to the buryport chief executive—but to the G.O.P. master-minds, his latest stunt is tragedy, not comedy.

"I'm going to take Draper and Butler apart and show the public what they are made of," Bossy is quoted as saying when he announced his candidacy in when he announced his candidacy contest hetween are regarded as negnigible because of his refusal to support Al Smith two years ago in the presidential election.

John F. Fitzgerald, who still wants to run, is ignoring the statement of John J. Cummings in which Cummings agreed to withdraw from the gubernatorial race in favor of Andrew J. Peters, if Fitzgerald would also agree to retire.

Curley, whom he accused of dealing with Gov. Allen in an attempt to "wreck the prospects of the Democratic party to repay his overlord, Gov. Allen."

He further asked Fitzgerald, failing with him (Cummings) as the candidate for lieutenant governor.

Cummings also referred to the memable contest between

iny when he announced his candidacy at a meeting of friends in a Fitchburg

Another quotation of this remark was to the effect that Bossy was going to "tear Butler and Draper to pieces."

Better Business
Still another was "I'll go out after Business Still another was "I'll go out after Butler and Draper. I'm not promising better business, so that'll ruin Butler. And I'm not wringing wet like Draper—I'm just slightly moist."

Bossy and The Business and Business and Business Business and Business Busine

Bossy says he is now after sufficient signatures on nomination papers to insure his name appearing on the primary

or "I'll have enough before the flag falls," he confided. "And just put this in your hat—I'm going to be the next U. S. senator, along with David I. Walsh. Walsh and me can be depended upon to take care of the interests of Massachusetts.

Massachusetts.

"They said I was crazy when I sought the office of mayor of Newburyport. Well, I'm just as crazy now."

Gillis, commonly referred to as the "Bad Boy" mayor of Newburyport, has had a career that reads like fiction. After an uphill struggle in various business ventures, he entered politics to oppose a former mayor who sought we election and who had been a bitter. re-election and who had been a bitter

opponent of "Bossy" in several business ventures.

Campaigning with a method new to the staid old New England city, Gillis startled even his friends by winning the election. Frank talks with no shortage of descriptive words and "hot blasts" against the "highbrows on the bill" featured his campaign. He was re-elected for a second term by a slender

During Gillis's first term as mayor, he had distinction of directing the city's affairs from within the Essex County Jail. He served a short sentence for having erected and conducted a gasoline filling station in violation of existing laws. It was the same station that It was the same station that

ing laws. It was the same station that caused differences that ultimately resulted in his entry into politics.

As stated in The Post yesterday, Eugene Noble Foss, former governor, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator. Nomination papers are now in circulation in his in-

Andrew J. (Bossy) Gillis, mayor election are regarded as negligible beof Newburyport and picturesque cause of his refusal to support Al Smith

cummings also referred to the mem-able congressional contest between itzgerald and Peter Tague and Fitzger-d's expulsion from Congress for al-ged irregularities in the election. While Cummings was flaying Fitz d Curley, Rep. Slater Washburn of procester filed his nomination papers

the Republican nomination for con-ess in the Fourth district.

Washburn Confident

Washburn was accompanied to the ate House by a group of war veters. He said he had obtained about

15,000 signatures in the district and claimed he was confident of defeating Pehr G. Holmes for the nomination.

Conrad Crooker, who filed charges of lavish expenditures against William M. Butler in the Republican race for the senatorial nomination has been invited to confer with the Senate Campaign Inquiry committee in Washington on Inquiry committee in Washington on Monday.

Monday.

The text of a telegram sent to Crooker by Sen. Nye, chairman of the committee, follows:

"The attention of the committee will be given immediately your petition calling for active investigation in Massachusetts. With but one exception the committee has refrained from the comduct of open hearings prior to the primary but has upon receipt of complaints like that of yours sent its agents into the field to investigate charges made and report to the committee.

the field to investigate charges made and report to the committee.

"Your complaints will be laid before such members of the committee as are present in Washington today and I shall hope to be able to advise you definitely tomorrow of its plans as they may relate to Massachusetts."

WORCESTER - MASS - TE4 -AUG-7-1930.

ELY FLAYS CURLEY FOR PARTY CHAOS

Avers Hub Mayor Is Keeping Fitzgerald in Dem. Race For Governor

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Aug. 6.-With a series of sensational charges, Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor threw down the gauntlet to Mayor James M.

down the gauntlet to Mayor James M. Curley tonight, asserting that he was responsible for the present chaotic situation in the party lineup through keeping former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald in the race for governor.

Declaring that Mayor Curley would be held responsible for "the surrender of democracy's greatest oportunity to win the state" by insisting on Fitzgerald going through with the fight for the gubernatorial nomination, Ely asserted that Fitzgerald's candidacy with Curley's support was the result of a deal made between the two men two years ago to deliver the nominatwo years ago to deliver the nomination into his hands. In this deal, Mr. Ely said the democracy of the state was not a party

"I do not need any help from those who believe the party a chattel to be controlled by private arrangement, or a thing to be delivered to the opposition for a price, or as a means of advanc-ing personal ambition and increasing private fortune," Ely asserted.

Future Plans

Reverting to his future plans, Ely de-clared that Fitzgerald's record would be thoroughly analyzed on the stump.

Ely's courage in showing a readiness to fight Mayor Curley, regarded as the powerful leader of Boston democracy the vote of which has been needed in the past to win a party nomination and his red hot attack on Fitzgerald, whom he charged recently with double dealing in switching to the governorship after inviting Ely to become a candidate for governor on the understanding that he, Fitzgerald, would run for senator, was regarded as the preamble to the most bitter campaign that the

party has had in recent years.

Interviews Curley
The Ely statement followed an interview with Mayor Curley this afternoon at which the Boston mayor rethrough with Fitzgerald for the nomination for governor. Following the interview the report spread that the Boston ton mayor's position made it probable that Ely would retire from the race. It was during the interview that Ely told Mayor Curley of the talk on the street which has carried the intimation that the Boston mayor was interested in the Fitzgerald candidacy because it would insure Governor Allen's re-election.

Ely made positive declaration that he did not ask the Boston mayor for support but went to see him merely that he might have the whole situation clearly in mind and take the responsibility for whatever happened. In

sponsibility for whatever happened. In some political, circles this was interpreted as forecasting possible reprisals among the Ely supporters if Curley is the candidate for governor in 1932.

After the interview Ely returned to the Copley Plaza conferred with his supporters and then made the positive declaration that he was in the fight to stay regardless of Curley's position and had plans laid to take a hitter positive on his

WORCESTER -MASS-CAZETTE- AUC-2-1930.

"Bossy" Gillis Is Out 6 For Seat in U.S. Senate



ANDREW J. "BOSSY" GILLIS Of Newburyport Fiery Newburyport Mayor Announces Candidacy at Impromptu Meeting in Fitchburg

Special Correspondence to The Gazette FITCHBURG, Aug. 2.-Mayor Andrew J. (Bossy) Gillis delivered a political barrage in this city last night

from which local politicians hardly have recovered. They still do not know whether to take him seriously.

Mayor "Bossy" told all within the range of his powerful best campaign voice that he and none other was going to be the next U. S. Senator. Mayor Cillis came here particularly and selection. Gillis came here particularly and solely for the purpose of anouncing his candidacy on the Republican ticket, whether the leaders liked it or not, whether the leaders fixed it or hot, right in the native stronghold of Marcus A. Coolidge, candidate for the Senate on the Democratic ticket.

Mayor Gillis was sure the only cam-

paign would be between himself, "the leading Republican candidate," and Mr. Coolidge, "the only Democratic candidate." He added that Mr. Coolidge was "one square shooter."

"Hizzoner" from Newburypoort de-

clared that he would make every effort to get 25 signatures for his nomina-tion papers, with which he was well tion papers, with which he was well armed, in just four counties as specied by law. These counties would be: Worcester. Middlesex, Essex and Suffolk. He started right in, however, in Fitchburg and hoped to get the whole 25 names from Worcester County here believing that it would be of most value, getting names from the Coolidge stronghold, where, it was intimated to stronghold, where, it was intimated to him interest in Republican candidates was seriously waning in favor of Mr.

was seriously waning in later.
Coolidge,
Mayor Gillis came here on a "flying trip." He called on several veterans of the World War, whom he had known previously and sought their opinions on his possibilities. They were not too enthusiastic, but Bossy insisted that his chances for election were good. He said if he didn't get the necessary number of names on his papers for filing Thursday he would run as an independent—so they couldn't keep

The fiery Newburyport chief executive got some attention when he landed in Depot Square where several of his

in Depot Square where several of his friends had gathered. Mayor Gillis did not attempt any "rally" of any kind.

"Bossy" was steered into a lunch room where he got an order of his well known "coffee and sinkers," besides a

known "corfee and sinkers, pesides a regular supper.
"I'm going to tear Butler and Draper apart," Bossy declared loudly. "When I drag Draper's record out everybody'll be surprised. I don't believe in these other candidates who are dry one minute and wet the next. I don't drink and I don't mind saying so. "Business conditions in this section

are not so good but I think I can help some. I don't think I'm going to bring prosperity to the country, but I can do something to straighten things out.
"I've got money and I'm not so bad

"Tve got money and I'm not so bad looking. All the women will be with me. People don't want money in office today, they want someone who will work in their interests. Why don't some of these other candidates use their money so that they will help the poor people?"

Bossy then departed for the Western

Bossy then departed for the Western Union, started to send a telegram, changed his mind, went out into his big blue sedan and in a few seconds was roaring over the state road toward

SPRINGFIELD - MASS- NEWS ELY DECLARES WAR ON CURLEY AND FITZGERALD

Appeals to Voters to Oust Boston Oligarchy from Control

Atty Joseph B. Ely has declared ar against the Curley-Fitzgerald combination in Democratic state politics and in a public statement criti-cises Mayor James M. Curley of Bos-ton severely for forcing former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald into the race for the party nomination for the governorship against Ely. The charge is made that Curley is the one responsible for the action of Fitzgerald in going into the contest after urging Ely to run.

The statement follows a conference between Ely and Curley yesterday in which Ely told the Boston mayor in plain language what he thought of the deal and gave a warning of what would follow an attempt to dictate policies two years in advance. Ely appeals to the voters to oust the Bos-

ton oligarchy from control in the party. His statement follows:—
"My visit to Mayor Curley today was made because John F. Fitzgerald was made because John F. Fitzgerald told me that Mayor Curley, and Mayor Curley alone, was keeping him in the gubernatorial contest. He told me that Curiey was the boss; that he, Fitzgerald, wanted to run for the Senate, as he had earlier told me that he intended to do. In view of the fact that the responsibility for the present situation seemed to rest upon Mr Curley's shoulders. I felt that he

lips. There was to request made by me of Mayor Curley for his support.
"I told the mayor that in my campaign for the nomination I would call to the attention of the voters the impossibility of Fitzgerald as a Democratic candidate for governor. I told cratic candidate for governor. I told him that if there was a serious intention to win this contest in November, some other candidate must be selected.

'I told him that the common talk on the street today was the nomination of Fitzgerald would be a surren-der of Democracy's greatest opportun-ity to win the state, and that in view of his alleged position, as given me by Mr Fitzgerald, that he, Mayor Curley, would be held responsible for it. I told Mayor Curley that Mr Fitzgerald should get out of the fight.

'Mayor Curley stated to me that in 1928 he had promised to support Fitzgerald for governor in 1930. geraid for governor in 1930. In other words, Mayor Curley told me that two years ago these two chieftains came to an understanding by which the nomination of the Democratic party for governor was to be delivered to Mr Fitzgerald. I would not ask any man to break his promise and I can well well with the control of the promise and I can well with the control of the well understand the mayor's attitude. The state Democracy, however, was not a party to this compact of these Boston leaders. Indeed, the mayor did not even suggest that Senator Walsh or any other man knew anything about this Fitzgerald-Curley understanding. It was just an agreement between James M. Curley and John

F. Fitzgerald.
"As I stated earlier in the week, Mr "As I stated earlier in the week, Mr Fitzgerald had urged me to become a candidate for governor, stating that he intended to run for the United States Senate. In 1922 Mr Fitzgerald was the candidate. I then called the attention of the voters of Massachusetts to the fact that Mr Fitzgerald could not be elected, if nominated. My advice was scorned then; will it be now? The public well remembers the scorching denunciation of the man and his record delivered by Gov Cox in Faneuil hall during that campaign. in Faneuil hall during that campaign. The same fact that defeated him then will defeat him now. Mr Fitzgerald's defense to the attack of Gov Cox was that the facts were 10 years old. It is absolutely necessary for the Democratic voters to know that to facts 10 years ago the Republican orators will add the facts of the more recent date and to know what those facts His record will be analyzed from

are. His record will be analyzed from Mitchell to Riley.

"My purpose to contest for the Democratic nomination for governor has not been changed by the interview of today. In fact it seems to me all the more necessary in the interests of the Democratic slate. We have been confronted for the last 10 years with a repetition of the same

years with a repetition old candidates.

"Give the young men a chance. Let the rest of the state suggest what should be done. Since my time in politics, which covers 20 years, not a single new name of statewide prominence has been created. We must have a change.

"The last five Democrats for gov-ernor all met with defeat and all came from Boston. In this hour of golden opportunity do the Democratic voters propose to be bound by an agreement made in 1928 between Mr Curley and Mr Fitzgerald that the next Democra tic gubernatorial candidate should again be Mr Fitzgerald?

"I appeal to the Democrats of Massachusetts for support from the Berk-shires to the Cape. Upon a host of good men and women all over Mas-sachusetts who look upon the party as sachusetts who look upon the party as an agency for public service, I rely for victory. I do not need any help from those who believe the party a chattel to be controled by private arrangement, or a thing to be delivered to the opposition for a price, or as a means of advancing personal ambition and increasing private fortune."

DEMS. IN CHACS AS PEACE FAILS

Cummings Offers Withdrawal If Fitzgerald Will Quit Rine Too

FREE-FOR-ALL

Primaries Seem Certain to Bring Contests All Along Line

By JAMES H. GUILFOYLE Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Aug. 1.-Although John J. Cummings, Boston, one of the numercandidates for the Democratic nomination for governer, sent a letter to former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, another candidate, offering to with-draw if Fitzgerald would do the same, the chaotic Democratic situation situation Democratic chaotic

the chaotic Democratic situation changed but little today.

The Cummings move created little interest and left the situation, eight days away from the time for filing nomination papers, something like

Gen. Edward L. Logan will be a candidate for governor if Fitzgerald withdraws or becomes a candidate for se 1. ator, but is not likely to be otherwise

The boom for Sherman L. Whipple for United States senator is predicated on a very slight hope. He remembers the campaign in which he was defeated for the senatorial nomination by the late Col. William A. Gaston and does not relish a similar battle. He might possibly run if it was rigged so that he would have no contest. That is not possible and therefore he may be safely counted out.

Former Gov. Eugene N. Foss has nomination papers in circulation, pre-sumably for the Democratic nomina-tion for United States senator or as an independent. Whether he will file or not is problematical but none of the present senatorial condidates seem to

Joseph B. Ely seems as determined as ever to go through with his de-cision to be a candidate for governor, but there is a feeling he might withdraw if former Mayor Peters becomes a candidate.

Slight hope for Peace

With the final day for filing papers rapidly approaching, there seemed only remote hope that any kind of agreement can be reached between the various candidates which will prevent a free-for-all at the primary.

The Cummings proposal was not taken seriously for he made it with the understanding that his withdrawal would be in favor of former Mayor Peters of Boston, who is the choice of a number of prominent Democrats for the gubernatorial place. Mayor James the gubernatorial place. Mayor James M. Curley's opposition to Former Mayor, Peters is well known and it is certain that he would not permit Fitzgerald, who has his support, to withdraw under such conditions.

Mr. Cummings, who ran two years ago and polled a fair vote for a candidate not so well known throughout the state, went further with his proposal, and urged that Fitzgerald, if he is still anxious to run for office get on his, Cummings' ticket, as a candidate for lieutenant governor.

Posing For Camera Cummings declared that Ely couldn't Cummings declared that Ely couldn't be elected because the law firm he is associated with is counsel for the great power interests. He intimated that the interest of both Fitzgerald and Curley was not so much in Democratic success as to give the Boston mayor opportunity to "repay his overlord, Gov. Allen." The latter he termed the pictoral governor of Massachusetts who would be one of the state's great chief executives, "if he spent as much time wrestling with the unemployment situation as he does posing for the camera." the camera.'

Among the Democratic candidates who filed nomination papers today was James J. Sughrue of Whitinsville for the representative nomination in the

Seventh Worcester district.

During the day also came news that Congressman William P. Connery of Lynn would be opposed for renomina-tion in the Seventh district by Frank N. Harney of Lynn. Harney in his statement took Congressman Connery severely to task, accusing him of making a deal with the Republicans in 1928 which caused him to desert the party in the primary campaign and agreeing to vote for the tariff bill. He also attacked Connery's "uncertain" stand on prohibition.

AUG-1-1930. **CROOKER INVITED TO** MEET COMMITTEE

Senators Nye and Dale to Hear Complainant on Butler Campaign

Special to the Telegram

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-Chairman Nye of the Senate committee investigating campaign expenditures has invited to a conference in Washington on Monday Conrad W. Crooker, general counsel for the Liberal Civic league, who by telegram and letter has filed with the committee lengthy states ment governing charges of lavish expenditure contrary to the Massachusetts law in the campaign of William M. Butler for the Republican nomination for the Senate. Senator Dale of Vermont, also a member of the committee, will be present at the confer-

Mr. Croocker and some other eight or more individuals in Massachusetts have complained to the Senate com-mittee against "irregularities and mittee against "irregularities and abuses" in the Massachusetts primary campaign. While these complaints Senator Nye said, center particularly and principally about the Butler campaign to succeed Senator Gillett, they are not limited to that. Four or five of those who wired or wrote him suggested that the entire campaign of all candidates should be studied. At least one directed complaint against Democratic candidacies even more than the Republican candidacies. There was no

ator Nye said.

The Nye committee is asking each candidate in Massachusetts to file a return of its primary compaign expenditures with the committee in much greater detail than they are required

to file with the secretary of the Senate Senator Nye emphasized that his committee is reluctant to enter into any state campaign prior to the prior to

The Cummings letter also contained supported by testimony in a prelima sharp attack on Mayor Curley and inary conference with the committee, Mr. Ely.

Posing For Camera the Massachusetts complainant has been invited.

The other individuals who wired or wrote to Senator Nye indicated to him that they did not care at this time to have their names made public.
Senator Nye sent the following wire

to Mr. Crooker:

"Your telegram and letter at hand The attention of the committee will be given immediately to your petition calling for active investigation in Massachusetts. With but one exception (in Nebraska) the committee has refrained from the conduct of open hearings prior to the primary but has upon the receipt of complaints like that of yours sent its agents into the field to yours sent its agents into the field to investigate charges made and report to the committee. Your complaint will be laid before such members of the committee as are present in Washington today and I shall hope to be able to advise you definitely tomorrow of its plans as they relate to Massachu-RICHARDS.

WORCESTER - MASS - POST - JULY-15 Absolutely No Slight Intended to Curley

Some of the Boston papers in reporting the dinner today attempted to make a sensation out of the fact that Mayor

Curley was not present and stated that he was not invited because of the objection of some of the directors of the society

Hon. LaRue Brown, president of the Jefferson Society, today emphatically denied the directors had refused to invite the Boston mayor or intended to

slight him. Said Mr. Brown: "The dinner of the Jefferson Society st night was originally planned to be limited to its members and to a few others who had expressed a friendly interest in the organization. It was not intended to be a general dinner like that given for Gov. Roosevelt, to which Mr. Curley was among the first to be invited."

"After Mr. Shouse accepted, many members asked that the society invitation be sent to various tion be sent to various persons and these requests were complied with. Then inquiry about tickets began to be made by others including many holding important public offices and announced candidates this year. The secretary was instructed to inform all who inquired that we should be glad to have them come. Absolutely no one was refused. The officers of the society devoted no come. further attention to the matter of at-tendance. The directors took no action whatever regarding it. No slight or of-fense to Mayor Curley was intended by any of them. Had His Honor expressed directly or indirectly as did so many others, the slightest interest in the occasion, he would have been most cor-dially welcome."

SPRINGFIE 40 - MASS - UNION -

It is now explained that no slight was intended complaint regarding any activities of in not inviting Mayor Curley to the Jefferson those supporting the "wet" issue, Sen-Society dinner in Boston, the Mayor was just a large was a large overlooked, that was all. Which is at the minteresting when one considers the minitude the job of overlooking Mayor Jim.

Urges Employers Not To Lay Off Workers and Boost Dividends

BOSTON, Aug. 5 (P)-Mayor James M Curley of Boston said that employers ought to increase their dividend rates and allow workers to remain on their jobs in times of economic depression when he addressed the second day session of Massachusetts State Federation of Labor today.

He expressed the wish that in the greate tercentenary parade in Boston on Sept. 17 that he might see every employing organization represented by a banner reading: "We have discharged none of our employes.

PIPTIS FIE 40-MASS - EAGUE AUC-6-1934.

CURLEY TELLS WHAT EMPLOYERS **SHOULD DO NOW**

From Yesterday's City Edition BOSTON, Aug. 5. (A)—Mayor James M. Curley of Boston said that employers ought to decrease their dividend rates and allow workers to remain on their jobs in time of economic depression when he ad-dressed the second day session of Massachusetts State Federation labor today.

He expressed the wish that in the great Tercentenary parade in Boston on September 17 he might see every employing organization represented by a banner reading: "We have discharged none of our employees."

Mayor Curley read a letter from the mother of 15 children who asked assistance in finding work for her husband and grown sons. She told a pitiful story about a mortgage foreclosure by a bank on their home and of a long lack of employment.

NO-HAMPTION-MASS-CAZETPE **CURLEY SAYS EMPLOYERS**

SHOULD CUT DIVIDENDS AND RETAIN WORKERS

Boston, Aug. 5—(AP)--Mayor James M. Curley of Boston said that employers ought to decrease their dividend rates and allow workers to remain on their jobs in times of economic depression, when he addressed the second day session of Massachusetts State Federation of Labor today

He expressed the wish that in the great Tercentenary parade in Boston on Sept. 17 that he might see every employing organization represented by a banner reading: "We have discharged none of our employes."

Mayor Curley read a from the mother of 15 children, who asked assistance in finding work for her husband and grown sons. She told a pitiful story about a mortgage foreclosure by a bank on their home and of long lack of employment.

PITT SFIELD - MASS - EACLE JOE VS. JOHN 406-6-1930,

Western Massachusetts democrats at least ought to congratulate Joseph B! Ely of Westfield for his outspoken opinion of the Boston democracy which, at the moment, is represented by John F. Fitzgera and Mayor James M. Curley, His pronouncement ought to be read thoughtfully by the Boston democratic machine for there are times in which a machine as powerful in votes as this one may be, is overwhelmed when it carries things

with too high a hand.

Ely recalls the fact that he was advised by no less a person than Fitzgerald himself to be a candidate for the democratic gubernatorial nomination after he had received the unanimous call of his party up this way. This is not to say that Fitzgerald has no right to seek the honor. Under the primary system every person has his fair chance to appeal to the voters. Ely clearly serves notice on the Boston people that he purposes to make his fight on their ground and give them a battle in which no quarter will be asked or given. Secure in his support in western Massachusetts he can devote his entire time to campaigning in Boston and vicinity and the quicker he assumes the task the more votes he will receive because he is a campaigner not to be trifled with and is fully able to take care of himself in any emergency.

If Fitzgerald is more concerned

about the welfare of the democratic party in this state than for himself he will withdraw from the field.

HOLYOKETMASS-TRANSCRIPPO

They have Joe Ely all fired up. It has been a long time since we gentleman have seen the urbane from the Whip incensed as he is over the my so fitzgerald comions o him in the corration in placing

SALEM-MASS - NEWS Curiey would Cur Dividend Rate to Keep Men Working

Boston, Aug. 5 (P)—Mayor James M. Curley of Boston said that employes ought to decrease their dividend rates and allow workers to remain on their jobs in times of ecomain on their jobs in times of ecomain on their jobs in times of ecomain or their jobs in times or ecomain nomic depression when he addressed the second day session of the Mass-achusetts State Federation of Labor

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Mayor Curley read a letter from the mother of 15 children who asked assistance in finding work for her husband and grown sons. She told a pitiful story about a mortgage foreclosure by a bank on their home and of a long lack of employment.

40WE44-MASS-CITTIZEN AUE-7-1930.

CURLEY DECLINES TO SUPPORT ELY

Boston Mayor Says He Promised Backing to Fitzgerald Two Years Ago.

BOSTON, Aug. 6. (P).-Joseph B. Ely of Westfield this afternoon filed his papers for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination and conferred with Mayor James M. Curley for some time in regard to his candidacv.

At the conclusion of the conference Mayor Curley said he had told Ely that he had promised his support two years ago to former-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Ely's principal opponent in the primaries. To Ely's claim that he had a better chance to carry the Democrats to victory in November, the mayor said he re-plied: "A Democrat will be elected to the Senate and other Democratic candidates all down the line will go into office."

Ely later tonight attacked Mayor Curley for agreeing to support Fitz-

gerald. He also attacked Fitzgerald. 'I do not need help from those who believe the party a chattel to be controlled by private arrangement," Ely said, or a thing to be delivered to the opposition for a price, or as a means of advancing personal ambition and increasing private fortune.'

Informed of Ely's statement, Fitzgerald replied, "Mr. Ely is a fast mover; a few days ago, according to his own statement, he was willing to support me for United States senator if I would support him for

NEW-BEDFORD-MASS Curley Returns Radio Curley Bill.

Boston, Aug. 7 (P)-Mayor James M. Curley today returned to the City council, without his approval, the so-called radio curfew ordinance recently passed by the body which would have imposed drastic per aties for the operation of any sound producing device capable of being heard more than 50 feet between 11 P. M., and 7 A. M. He described the penalties as "most excessive" and the provisions of the ordinance as too drastic. It gave, he said, "too much latitude to unfriendly neighbors and law enforcing powers." The measure, he adder, was a "serious infringement of personal liberty which in my own opinion is sufficiently restricted."

GEN. EDWARDS DECLINES OFFER FOR U. S. SENATE CANDIDACY

Move of Liberty Civic League to Present Noted War Figure as Its Choice Blocked When Proposition Is Turned Down by Former "Daddy" of 26th Division — Democratic Hopes for "Balanced" Primary Ticket Are Dimmer

By PHILIP E. RONAYNE, Gazette Staff Reporter

Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, affectionately known as the 'Daddy' of the 26th Division, A. E. F., will not be an independent candidate for United States senator from Massachusetts.

Papers in behalf of his independent candidacy were circulated and enough signatures secured for his name to appear on the primary ballots, but when the proposition was put up to him by the leaders of the Liberty Civic league, who had conducted the canvass for nomination in his behalf, in the event that Republican and Democratic nominees are not satisfactory to the "wets," the proposition was turned down by General Edwards.

Confirmation of the refusal of the General to be the candidate of compromise was given today by Conrad W. Crocker, general counsel for the league.

The campaign for the Republican nomination for United States senator, between William M. Butler, of New Bedford, and Eden S. Draper, of Hopedale, proceeds merrilly, despite the injection of the candidacies of Mayor "Bossy" Gillis of Newburyport and the ex-prizefighter, George Butler of Revere.

The "skyline" is being invaded with billboards and posters in behalf of the candidates. There are tons of campaign literature ready to be distributed and field workers are busy in all sections of the state.

Democrats Waiting

On the Democratic side, the Senatorial nomination candidates are all whistling to keep up their courage until primary day. The failure of the "harmony" conference in Worcester, was a severe joit to some of the candidates. It also was pleasing to others.

diddetes. It also was pleasing to others.
There is little hope now entertained that the "balanced, geographical and racial" ticket will be given serious con-

The final statement of John F. Fitzgerald, former mayor of Boston, that he will seek the gubernatorial nomination, and his welcome to the equally as determined candidacy of Joseph B. Ely of Westfield for the same nomination coupled with the statement of Mr. Fitzgerald that the contest will give Mr. Ely opportunity to become acquainted with the Democrats of the state if nothing more and the reply of Mr. Ely that he will have plenty more to say about Mr. Fitzgerald and his candidacy as the campaign progresses removes both of them from the field of possible Senatorial candidates and the

entrants for the nomination now are:
Marcus A, Coolidge of Fitchburg, who
until the "harmony" conference in
Worcester apparently was walking away
with the nomination, having conducted
a nine months! campaign throughout

Papers in behalf of his independent the state; Joseph P. O'Connell of Boston, Thomas C. O'Brien of Boston, Martin Lomasney's candidate, and Former gnatures secured for his name to ap-

Both Messrs. Fitzgerald and Ely will be harrased plenty by that other unbeliever of "harmony." John J. Cummings of Boston, who also wants the gubernatorial nomination.

Verbal Battle Starts Soon

When the Democratic verbal battle gets under way in earnest which is expected shortly after Friday, the day for filing nomination papers and the supreme effort will be made to force withdrawals by Aug. 15, the electorate will be much enlightened as to the qualifications or lack of them by the opposing candidates.

Rev. Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, the cleric-politician who had entertained hopes that his 17 years of service in the Legislature would win him favor for nomination for some major Democratic nomination, saw his dream shattered at the Worcester "harmony" conference and withdrew from the big show and yesterday filed papers for renomination to his old place in the lower house of the State legislature.

The Republican campaign for the Republican nomination for Congress in the fourth district is being conducted vigorously but dignified by the two leading candidates, Representative Slater Washburn of Ward 10, Worcester, and former mayor and former governor's councilor, Pehr G. Holmes, also of Worcester, both avowed "wets."

Little has been heard of the candidacy of Victor Mandoff, the avowed "dry" candidate for the nomination since his initial appearance and pronouncement at the Lincoln club outing at the Lake early in the season.

TWO DISTRICT PRIMARIES

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 6 (AP)—Supporters of Senator J. Thomas Heflin, independent candidate to succeed himself as United States senator, yesterday held primaries in two counties to select nominees for county offices.

to select nominees for county offices.

The tickets will oppose Democratic slates in Chambers, Senator Heflin's home county, and Jackson county.

home county, and Jackson county.
Running as "Jeffersonian Democrats," in Chambers county, C. L. We, ton, editor of the Lafayette Sun, sald the Heflin supporters polled 2006 votes. In 1928, the Republican presidential ticket received 1732 votes and the Democratic ticket 999 in that county.

In Jackson county unofficial reports said 3500 voters participated in the primary. In normal years about 6000 votes are cast in general elections in that county. Hoover carried Jackson county by 958.

county by 958.

In addition to Heflin, the state-wide ticket of the "Jeffersonian Democrats" includes Hugh A. Locke of Birmingham, candidate for governor, and Dempsey Powell, of Greenville, candidate for lieutenant-governor.

An organization meeting of "Jeffersonia" in the contraction of the contr

An organization meeting of "Jeffersonian Democrats" was held in Birmingham July 4, when resolutions were adopted calling county conventions for Aug. 12 and a state convention for Montgomery Sept. 1. Heflin was barred from running in the regular Aug. 12 Democratic primary because of his opposition to the 1928 party presidential nominee.

AMHERST-MASS-RECORD AUC-70-1920

Harmony, With An Axe.

The democratic "barmony" meeting, held recently in Worcester, disclosed, what has been commonly assumed, that democratic politicians throughout the state are just about as companionable and chummy amongst themselves as are the republicans. The doves of peace that had been invited to grace the occasion evidently had another more desirable engagement, so the olive branch, if any had been smuggled into the meeting place, remained bidden. The principal thing accomplished was an added demonstration that the Boston gang rules the roost, and anyone living west of Worcester who cherishes ambitions for state or national offices must file applications with either Walsh, Curley or Fitzgerald. Western Massachusetts isn't really on the political map.

ROCKLAND-MASS-INDEPENDENT

Mayor Curley is very interested in work of Volunteers of America and is generous with his donations. The late Mrs. Curley also left a sizeable legacy for the work of the Volunteers' summer home in Bridgewater.

The great exploration effort of the time is re

The great exploration effort of the time is reresented by the Hon. Joseph B. Ely's effort to pla his foot on the Hon. James M. Curley's corus.

ELY ASSAILS CURLEY, ASKS PARTY'S AID

Charges Boston Mayor in Deal with Fitzgerald for Governor.

ATTACK IS ISSUED AFTER CONFERENCE

Executive Refuses to Help Western Mass. Man in His Fight Against "Honey Fitz."

ARRAIGNS "BOSSISM"

Youth of Democracy Needs Chance, Candidate Says in Statement.

By DONAL M. MacPHEE,

BOSTON, Aug. 6-Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor tonight declared open warfare on Mayor James M. Curley of Boston as a power in Democratic politics in a ringing statement in which he challenges the pretensions of his chief opponent, John F. Fitzgerald, and makes a stirring plea for the rights of the young men of the party.

The Ely statement came as a consequence of an interview between Curley and the Westfield man this afternoon in which the Boston Mayor informed Ely that his support was pledged to Fitzgerald and that he single new name of statewide promwas going to do everything within linence has been created. We want a his power to elect the "sweet singer didates all met with defeat and all

of Democracy."

Development Dramatic.

This dramatic development in the muddle surrounding Democratic can-curley and Mr. Fitzgerald that the didates for high effice is a throwing next Democratic gubernatorial candidate should again be Mr. Fitzgerald?"

The abortive conference with Mayor the afternoon release a circle. mine whether or not Curley, Martin Lomasney, Mrs. Colin McDonald and the Ely camp. After the conference members of the Boston Democratic City Committee are going to control newspapermen an opportunity to learn his version of the effect and Democratic politics regardless of the his version of the affair and spent the

Democratic politics regardless of the rights of Central and Western Massachusetts Democracy.

Elly, stirred to fighting pitch and backed by a host of supporters in all sections of the State outside of Boston and reputedly even here, is going through with the fight to a finish, in his statement he appeals for the support of the Democracy of Massachuse

setts, from the Berkshires to Cape rumors that Ely would get out of the Cod, saying that it is "on the bost of fight. These rumors must be stilled good men and women all over Massachusetts who look upon the party as achusetts who look upon the party as an agency of public service that I

The above statement is taken as a direct thrust at Curley, who is re-puted to be directing every effort to In the Ely camp there was no insure his own candidacy for Governor in 1932, even to the extent of carrying Gov. Allen back into office this fall.

Charges Curly Deal.

stating privately that y was "very white" in his Mayor Curley was conference this afternoon, Ely does not spare the Boston Mayor in his aggressive statement. He charges Curley with making a deal with Fitzgerald two years ago to put Fitzgerald in as Governor, and says pointedly in this regard: "the State Democracy, however.

gard: "the State Democracy, however, was not a party to this compact of these Boston leaders."
"Indeed," Mr. Ely continues, "the mayor did not even suggest that Senator Walsh or any other man knew anything about this Fitzgerald-Curley understanding. It was just an agreeunderstanding. It was just an agree-ment between James M. Curley and

John F. Fitzgerald."

Reiterating his position that Fitz-gerald has asked him to become a candidate for Governor, a statement of at Fitzgerald has denied, Ely calls atten-tion to what he pointed out in 1922 that Fitzgerald could not be elected, saying that his advice was scenned then, and asks if it will be now. He recalls the denunciation of Fitzgerald delivered by Gov. Cox in that cam-paign, and declares that "the same facts that defeated him then, will defeat him -now."

Ely declared that Fitzgerald's past record will be thoroughly analyzed. It is absolutely necessary, he says, for the Democratic voters to know that to the facts of 10 years ago the Republican orators will add the facts of more recent date, and to know what these

facts are.

New Blood Needed.

The most pungent paragraph in the entire statement is that relating to the need of new blood in Democratic candidates for office. "We have been confronted for the last 20 years with a repetition of the same old candidates. Cline the representation of the same old candidates. dates. Give the young men a chance Let the rest of the state suggest what should be done. Since my time in politics which covers 20 years, not a came from Boston. In this hour of golden opportunity do the Democratic

rely on for victory."

He scorned the help of those who believe the "party a chattel to be controlled by private arrangements, or a thing to be delivered to the opposition for a price, or as a means of advancing personal ambition and increasing the fortune.

Calls Ely Fast Movel.

John F. Fitzgerald, when informed tonight of the Ely statement, content ed himself with the laconic announcement that "Mr. Ely is a pretty fast movel. support me for United States Senator

In the Ely camp there was no evidence of failing enthusiasm as a result of Curley's action. On the contrary there was every indication that Ely supporters view the coming fight with eagerness and a whole-hearted belief that it will be success-ful. It was stated that within a few days there will be a marked support thrown to Mr. Ely from Democratic leaders throughout the State. It was even hinted that Senator David I. Walsh may forego a long maintained policy of keeping aloof and come out in support of the Westfield man.

Ely's papers are practically ready for filing. Eight hundred signatures from Suffolk County were filed today with the Boston Board of Election Commissioners' for certification and many more than enough signatures from the four Western counties are ready in Mr. Ely's quarters at the Copley Plaza Hotel to be presented to the Secretary of State. These signa-tures, it was said, may be filed tomor-

Text of Statement.

The Ely statement is as follows: "My visit to Mayor Curley today was made because John F. Fitzgerald told me that Mayor Curley and Mayor Curley alone, was keeping him in the gubernatorial contest. He told me that Curley was the boss, that he, Fitzgerald, wanted to run for the Sentence of the service ate, as he had earlier told me that he had intended to do. In view of the fact that the responsibility for the present situation seemed to rest upon Mr. Curley's shoulders I felt that he should know about it from my own lips. There was no request made by me of Mayor Curley for his support, I told the Mayor that in my campaign for the nomination I would call to the attention of the voters the impossiof Fitzgerald as a Democratic candidate for governor. that if there was a serjous intention to win this contest in November, some other candidate must be elected. I told that the common talk onstreet today was that the nomination of Fitzgerald would be a surrender of Democracy's greatest opportunity to win the State, and that in view of his alleged position, as given to me by Fitzgerald, that he, Mayor Curley, would be held responsible for it. I told Mayor Curley that Mr. Fitzgerald should get out of the fight.

Promised Support.

"Mayor Curley stated to me that in 1928 he had promised to support Fitz-gerald for governor in 1930. In other words, Mayor Curley told me that two years ago these two chieftains came to an understanding by which the nomination of the Democratic party governor was to be delivered to Mr. Fitzgerald. I would not ask any man to break his promise, and I can well understand the Mayor's attitude.

ELY FLAYS CURLEY FOR SUPPORT OF FITZGERALD IN PRIMARIES

Westfield Contender for Democratic Gubernatorial Nomination Issues Lengthy Statement Following Conference With Boston Mayor-Claims Party Should Not Recognize "Gentlemen's Agreement" Made in 1928-Asks Support for Youthful Element

By PHILIP B. RONAYNE, Gazette Staff Reporter

Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, principal outlander contender for the Democratic nomination for governor at the primaries to be held Sept. 16, had his long delayed conference with Mayor James M. Curley of Beston, acknowledged leader of the Boston Democ-

racy, yesterday.

It resulted in Mr. Ely learning what the Curley-Fitzgerald political relations dating back to the 1928 campaign when the two men who had been political enemies buried the hatchet, appearing on the same plat-form in Boston and lauding each othor expected him to tell, namely that John F. Fitzgerald, has Curley's en-dorsement for the nomination for governor, as per the promise made in 1928.

In a statement issued by Mr. Ely following the conference with Mayor Curley, the Westfield militant aspirant insists that for the nomination, did not ask Mayor Curley for his support in the coming primary but did talk "turkey" to the Boston mayor, telling him that his candidacy of Fitzgerald would forced disaster to the chances of party cess this year; and that the responsibility would be Curley's. Mr. Ely stated that the rank and file of the Democracy in the state would not accept as binding on them, the two-year-old agreement between Curley and Fitzgerald as to who would be the candidate for governor in 1930, as was a private agreement between the two Boston leaders, in which the party had no part.

It appears that the plain talk by Mr. Ely did not disturb Mayor Curley overmuch, and that he in a fatherly manner advised the militant up-state candidate to look at the situation from a sensible, political angle, and realize that an agreement between gentlemen is an agreement that must be honored, and that Mr. Ely can best serve by getting into step with the Boston Democracy, that holds the votes, and the key to the situation, and abide his time for becoming governor.

To Stay in Race

Mr. Ely scoffs at the intimation that under the circumstances he might re-tire as a candidate. He reiterates the statement that he is in the fight to stay to the end. He does not explicitly whether he means that the end will be when the primary result is known or until the election on Nov. 4.

However, he states that he thrown down the gauntlet to both Curley and Fitzgerald, and will analyze the Fitzgerald record "from Mitchell to Riley." The laying bare "from of the record is expected to furnish ammunition to the Republican campaign orators and may indicate that Ely is determined to carry the fight to the election, in the event that the

Democracy does not rally to his call to oust the "Boston oligarchy" from the saddle, by nominating him (Mr. Ely) as a representative of the younger element of the party.

Text of Ely Statement

The text of the statement issued by Mr. Ely last night dealing with the conference with Mayor Curley, which was composed at a conference of Ely supporters in a Boston hotel

room, is as follows:

"My visit to Mayor Curley today was made because John F. Fitzgerald told me that Mayor Curley, and Mayor Curley alone, was keeping him in the gubernatorial contest. He told me that Curley was the boss; that he, Fitzgerald, wanted to run for the Senate, as he had earlier told me that he intended to do. In view of the fact that the responsibility for the present situation seemed to rest upon Mr. Curley's shoulders, I felt that he should know about it from my own lips. There was no request made by me of Mayor Curley for his support.

'I told the mayor that in my campaign for the nomination I would call to the attention of the voters the impossibility of Fitzgerald as a Democratic candidate for governor. I told him that if there was a serious intention to win this contest in November, some other candidate must be selected

'I told him that the common talk on the street today was the nomination of Fitzgerald would be a surrender Democracy's greatest opportunity to win the state, and that in view of his alleged position, as given me by Fitzgerald, that he, Mayor Co would be held responsible for it. I told Mayor Curley that Mr. Fitzgerald should get out of the fight.

Made Promise In 1928

"Mayor Curley stated to me that in 1928 he had promised to support Fitzgerald for governor in 1930. In other words, Mayor Curley told me that two words, Mayor Curley told me that two years ago these two chieftains came to an understanding by which the nomination of the Democratic party for governor was to be delivered to Mr. Fitzgerald. I would not ask any man to break his promise and I can wall understand the mayor's attifude. well understand the mayor's attitude. The state Democracy, however, was not a party to this compact of these Boston leaders. Indeed, the mayor did not ever suggest that Senator Walsh or any other man knew anything about this Fitzgerald-Curley understanding. It was just an agreement between James M. Curley and John P. Fitzgerald.

"As I stated earlier in the week, Mr. Fitzgerald had urged me to become a candidate for governor, stating that he intended to run for the United States In 1922 Mr. Fitzgerald was the candidate. I then called the attention of the voters of Massachusetts to the of the voters of Massachusetts to the fact that Mr. Fitzgerald could not be elected, if nominated. My advice was scorned then; will it be now? The public well remembers the scorching denunciation of the man and his record delivered by Governor Cox in Faneuil hall during that campaign. The same fact that defeated him then will defeat him now. Mr. Ferguson's de-fense to the attack of Governor Cox was that the facts were 10 years old. It is absolutely necessary for the Demo-cratic voters to know that the facts 10 years ago the Republican orators will add the facts of the more recent date and to know what those facts are. His record will be analyzed from Mitchell to

"My purpose to contest for the Demnomination for governor has not been changed by the interview of today. In fact, it seems to me all the more necessary in the interests of We have been the Democratic state. confronted for the last 10 years with a repetition of the same old candi-

Urges Support of Young Men

"Give the young men a chance. Let the rest of the state suggest what should be done. Since my time in politics, which covers 20 years, not a single new name of statewide prominence has been created. We must have a change.

"The last five Democrats for governor all met with defeat and all came from In this hour of golden opportunity do the Democratic voters purpose to be bound by an agreement made in 1928 between Mr. Curley and Mr. Fitzgerald that the next Democragubernatorial candidate should again be Mr. Fitzgerald?

"I appeal to the Democrats of Massachusetts for support from the Berk-shires to the Cape. Upon a host of good men and women all over Massa-chusetts who look upon the party as an agency for public service, I rely for victory. I do not need any help from those who believe the party a chattel to be controlled by private arrangements, or a thing to be delivered to the opposition for a price, or as a means of advancing personal ambition and increasing private for the private for the control of the c tion and increasing private fortune.

Fitzgerald Replies

John F. Fitzgerald after reading a copy of the Fly statement, did not burst into song, but did look serious when he made his short reply to the

statement of 32 words as follows:
"Mr. Ely is a pretty fast mover. A few days ago, according to his own statement, he was willing to support me for United States senator, if I would support him for governor.'

It now remains to be seen whether or not John J. Cummings of Boston, third announced contender for the nomination for governor, will visit Mayor Curley, to acquire material for an even stronger statement than that

given out by Ely.

Just to add variety to the Democratgubernatorial nomination primary contest, there now appears the possibility of a womn entrant in the person of Mrs. Mary Gallagher of Allston. It was learned that nomination papers in behalf of her candidacy were taken out and put in circulation throughout the state by a committee of 40 women. Mrs. Galiagher is a former president of the Massachusetts Democratic Women's club. She retired from the position a few months ago, and was given a co plimentary dinner in Boston at which 500 women workers were present. She is also a leading member of and worker in the Boston Pire Department ausHOLYON E-MASS-TRANSCRIPT - AUC-7-1930.

Atty. Ely Says Curley win the state, and that in view of his alleged position, as given to me hy Mr. Fitzgard that he Mayor Forced Fitzgerald To Run For Governor

Westfield Attorney Issues Statement After Conference Held With Boston Mayor.

(Special to The Transcript-Telegram.)

BOSTON, Aug. 7 .- Much speculation is being expressed in political circles as to whether Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, will withdraw from the contest or whether he will stick to the fight, as he has intimated in the past.

This speculation arises as the result of the interview which Ely had with Mayor Curley of Boston yesterdya, in which Curley declared that he was supporting John F. Fitzgerald as candidate for the nomination for governor.

has his own Fitzgerald thus strength plus the strength that Curley will give him. In addition, it is reported that other phases of Democratic strength in Eastern Massachusetts are coming to Fitzgerald.

The Democratic voting strength of Massachusetts lies in the eastern section of the State, particularly in and about Boston. How Ely can figure out a poseibility of winning with the Eastern Massachusetts Democracy lined up fairly well against him, is not clear to local politicians. This is why the question of whether Ely will withdraw from the contest of paramount importance in political circles today.

BOSTON, Aug. 7-Picturing John F. Fitzgerald as the unwilling slave of "Boss" James M. Curley, forced against his will to run for Governor rather than for senator, Joseph B. Ely of Westfield in a sensational statement last night warned mem-

cratic party in November.

that Mayor Curley, and Mayor must be selected. I told him that gubernatorial candidate Curley alone, was keeping him in the common talk on the street today again be Mr. Fitzgerald? the gubernatorial contest," said was that the nomination of Fitz-Ely. "He told me that Curley was gerald would be a surrender of

run for the Senate, as he had earlier told me that he had intended to do."

Ely denied that he had asked Curley for support but had pleaded with him to take Fitzgerald out of the race. The Westfield man placed responsibility for the Fitzgerald candidacy squarely on the shoulders of the mayor. By thinly veiled innuendo he charged that Curley would not be averse to having Fitzgerald put out of the way in 1930 so that he (Curley) might have clear sailing for the gubernatorial nomination in 1932.

In his statement Ely asserted that Fitzgerald's record would be "analyzed from Mitchell to Riley."

The statement follows in full: My visit to Mayor Curley today

this stem grew from last year's cane. Remove nearly all the foliage from the stem, leaving perhaps four leaves at its top; then insert this firmly in your propagating soil, pressing all earth about it, leaving but two or three eyes or buds above the surface.

When the cuttings of forsythia, spirea, Philadelphus, weigelia deutzias or whatever you selected are all in firm and good, water again, close the sash and keep it damp and shaded until the cuttings take root. How will you know this? by the new growth of leaves. After a week or two open your frames slightly to prevent damp, and anow a circula-tion of some air.

boss; that he, Fitzgerald, wanted to democracy's greatest opportunity to

Curley, would be held responsible for it. I told Mayor Curley that Mr. Fitzgerald should get out of the

Mayor Curley stated to me that in 1928 he had promised to support Fitzgerald for Governor in 1930. In other words, Mayor Curley told me that two years ago these two chieftains came to an understanding by which the nomination of the Democratic party for Governor was to be delivered to Mr. Fitzgerald. I would not ask any man to break his promise, and I can well understand the mayor's attitude. The state democracy, however, was not a party to this compact of these Boston leaders. Indeed, the mayor did not even suggest that Senator Walsh or any other man knew anything about this Fitzgerald-Curley understanding. It was just an agreement betweeen James M. Curley and John F. Fitzgerald.

As I stated earlier in the week. Mr. Fitzgerald had urged me to become a candidate for Governor, stating that he intended to run for the United States Senate, In 1922, Mr. Fitzgerald was the candidate for Governor, and during that primary in which I was also a candidate, I then called the attention of the voters of Massachusetts to the fact that Mr. Fitzgerald could not be elected, if nominated. My advice was scorned then; will it be now? The public well remembers the scorching denunciation of the man and his record delivered by Gov. Cox in Faneuil hall during that campaign. The same facts that defeated him then will defeat him now. Mr. Fitzgerald's defence to the attack of Gov. Cox was that the facts were 10 years old. It is absolutely necessary for the Democratic voters to know that to the facts 10 years ago the Republican orators will add the facts of more recent date, and to know those facts are. His record will be analyzed from Mitchell to Riley.

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Candidate Gubernatorial Says Boston Mayor Keeping Fitzgerald in Race Against Latter's Desire.

[BY UNITED PRESS.] BOSTON, Aug. 7.—Mayor James M. Curley of Boston has forced John Fitzgerald to run for Governor rather than for Senator, Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, another gubernatorial candicate, declared today.

Ely's charge followed a conference with Chalar at City ball.

with Curley at City hall at which Curley said he would remain loyal to Fitzgerald's candidacy to the end.

The Westfield man denied that ne had sought Curley's support, but said he had asked the mayor to said he had asked the field. He take Fitzgerald out of the field. declared that "this compact of the Boston leaders" will mean defeat for the Democrats at the November elections.

"Fitzgerald told me," Ely stated "that Curley wa keeping him in the gubernatorial fight against his will although he wished to run for sena tor. Curley is the boss."

SPRINCFIE 40 -NIASS-REPUBLION as come out of the year's experi-

that John F. Fitzgerald told him mental transference of his ardor for that he wanted to run for the Sen- high office from the governorship to ate, but that finally Mayor Curley the senatorship, and then back would not let him, leaving to poor again from the senatorship to the John F. the unwelcome alternative governorship, the whole intrigue culof running for governor. How are minating in the fiasco of the Worceswe to account for these Boston poli-ter harmony conference, of which he trust them five yards?

Mr Fitzgerald has made his way to- party for its highest honors than a ward a major Democratic nomina- champion pole sitter. It would be detion this year would be diverting to plorable for the Democratic party to Democrats, although the party's accept him as its candidate and it struggles for a balanced ticket may would be deplorable for the state to be a tragic spectacle. Yet the public have him elected. gets only the merest hints of what has taken place. Mr Fitzgerald, first of all, must be credited with an honest desire for a balanced ticket. With himself the candidate either for governor or senator, the other major candidate must be a Yankee, a Protestant and a Democrat from west of Framingham.

What puzzles some of us countrymen is that Mr Fitzgerald should have permitted himself at any time to have considered running for senator. His own argument against such a course has often been heard with approval by his friends.

He saw early and clearly the political inexpediency of sending to the Senate from Massachusetts, even if his election were conceded to be probable, another Irish Catholic Democrat. With Senator David I. Walsh regarded as a fixture, why stir up the animals by giving him a Fitzgerald as a colleague? That would never do, according to the political gospel of John F.; and it was a sound political judgment.

When one says that was John F.'s own judgment, one can say only that was the way he talked at one time. What possessed him later on to think a senator he might be is one of the mysteries of the pending Democratic primary campaign. Mayor Curley could not have put the senatorial idea into his head. From all points of view, Mayor Curley's political future dictates retting Mr Fitzgerald completely disposed of this year, leaving the way clear for himself two years hence. If Mr Fitzgerald's ambition suddenly soared

Something of value to the public The Ely-Fitzgerald Episode ence with Mr Fitzgerald. The public has had another opportunity to size Mr Ely must be believed in saying him up. His injudicious but temperaticians? Is it true that no one can was the originating mind, testify convincingly that John F. Fitzger-The full and truthful story of how ald has little more claim on his NEW-BEDEORD - MASS - MERCURY

ELY ATTACKS CURLEY AND FITZGERALD

Boston, Aug. 6 (AP)-Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, attacked Mayor James M. Curley of Boston tonight for agreeing two years ago to support John F. Fitzgerald, his opponent in the governorship primary campaign. He also attacked Fitzgerald.

Ely's statement was issued after he had filed his nomination papers and had conferred for more than an hour with Mayor Curley, asking him to withdraw his support for Fitzgerald and receiving the reply that the mayor would support Fitzgerald.

"I do not need help from those who believe the party a chattel to be controlled by private agreement," Ely said "or a thing to be delivered to the opposition for a price, or as a means of advancing personal ambition and increasing private fortune."

Informed of Ely's statement, Fitzgerald replied: "Mr. Ely is a fast mover; a few days ago, according to his own statement, he was willing to support me for United States Senator if I would

support him for governor.'

high on senatorial wings for a while, it must be that the grand improvement in Democratic prospects captivetoing the radio curfew ordinance recently passed wated his improved the prospects captive ordinance recently passed vated his imagination and tempo-by the Boston City Coruncil, but then, there is rarily unsettled his political judg-probably does not wisch to deprive any of his friends of the expected fun.

NOUN SOCKET-IMASS - EALL

Mayor Of Boston Makes Plea To Employers To Retain Workers

Boston, Mass., Aug. 6 (AP)-Mayor James M. Curley of Boston said that employers ought to decrease their dividend rates and allow workers to remain on their jobs in times of economic depression when he addressed the second day session of Massachusetts State Federeration of Labor yesterday.

He expressed the wish that in the great tercentenary parade in Boston on Sept. 7 that he might see every employing organization represented by a banner reading: "We have discharged none of our employes."

Mayor Curley read a letter from the mother of 15 children who asked assistance in finding work for her husband, and grown sons. She told a pitiful story about a mortgage foreclosure by a bank on their home and of a long lack of employment.

The Staff of Life

The purchase by Mayor Curley of a supply of flour for the city of Boston at the lowest price in years, is certainly worthy

He contracts for 4493 barrels of bread flour at \$5.95 cents a barrel and 477 barrels of pastry flour at \$4.35 a barrel.

When wages were down to \$1,25 a day for common labor in 1876, flour was selling at about \$5.00 a barrel. With common labor wages now four times as high, the price of flour is about

There are many reasons for the reduced price-farm tractors, better reapers and binders, better and cheaper transportation; sacks, cotton and paper instead of wooden barrels and better banking facilities are among the seasons.

However, this does not apply to all food products. They tell about the purchase of a dime's worth of cheese in 1910 and the proprietor tells Oscar to get the gentleman a half pound of

In 1930 when the customer wants a half pound of cheese the proprietor tells Oscar to let the gentleman smell the cheese.

CHELSEA - MASS - RECORD - AUC-6-1930

Charge Curley Forced Fitz to Run for Governor

Ely Issues Statement Giving Some "Inside Stuff" On the Situation

BOSTON, Aug. 7—The action of Mayor Curley in forcing Hon. John F. Fitzgerald into the Democratic contest for the gubernatorial nomination endangers the Democratic chances for victory in the fall, Hon. Joseph B. Ely of Westfield declared yesterday following a conference with the Boston mayor and in a scathing arraignment of Fitzgerald and Curley.

geraid and Curiey.

Ely strongly announced he would stay in the running following a conference with a few advisors after he had talked with Curley, whom he stated forced Fitzgerald to run for the nomination for governor against his

Ely's Statement

The Ely statement follows:
"My visit to Mayor Curley today was made because John F. Fitzgerald told me that Mayor Curley and Mayor Curley alone, was keeping him in the gubernatorial contest. He told me that Curley was the boss; and that he Fitzer gubernatorial contest. He told me that Curley was the boss; and that he, Fitz-gerald, wanted to run for the Senate, as he had earlier told me that he had as he had earner told me that he had intended to do. In view of the fact that the responsibility for the present situation seemed to rest upon Mr. Curley's shoulders, I felt that he should know about it from my own lips. There was no request made by me of Mayor Curley for his support. I told the mayor that in my campaign for the nomination I would call to the attention of tion I would call to the attention of the voters the impossibility of Fitzgerald as a Democratic candidate for governor. I told him that if there was a serious intention to win this contest in November, some other candidate must be selected. I told him that the common talk on the street today was that the nomination of Fitzgerald would be a surrender of democracy's greatest opportunity to win the state, and that in view of his alleged position, as given

to me by Mr. Fitzgerald, that he, Mayor Curley, would be held responsible for it. I told Mayor Curley that Mr. Fitzgerald should get out of the fight.

"Mayor Curley stated to me that in the head promised to support Fitz."

"Mayor Curley stated to me that in 1928 he had promised to support Fitzgerald for Governor in 1930. In other words, Mayor Curley told me that two years ago these two chieftains came to an understanding by which the nomination of the Democratic party for governor was to be delivered to Mr. Fitzgerald. I would not ask any man to break his promise, and I can well unbreak his promise, and I can well understand the mayor's attitude. The state democracy, however, was not a party to this compact of these Boston leaders. Indeed, the mayor did not even suggest that Senator Walsh or any other man knew anything about this Fitzgerald-Curley understanding. It was just any anything about this senator was anything about this respectively. just an agreement between James M. Curley and John F. Fitzgerald.

Urged to Run

"As I stated earlier in the week, Mr. Fitzgerald had urged me to become a candidate for governor, stating that the intended to run for the United States Senate. In 1922, Mr. Fitzgerald was the candidate for governor, and during that primary, in which I was also a candidate, I then called the attention of the voters of Massachusetts to the fact that Mr. Fitzgerald could not be of the voters of Massachusetts to the fact that Mr. Fitzgerald could not be elected, if nominated. My advice was scorned then; will it be now? The public well remembers the schorching denunciation of the man and his record delivered in Fancuil Hall by Gov. Cox during that campaign. The same facts during that campaign. The same facts during that campaign. The same facts that defeated him then will defeat him now. Mr. Fitzgerald's defence to the attack of Gov. Cox was that the facts were 10 years old. It is absolutely necessary for the Democratic voters to know that to the facts 10 years ago the Republican orators will add the facts of more recent date, and to know what more recent date, and to know what those facts are. His record will be analyzed from Mitchell to Riley.

"My purpose to contest for the Democratic nomination for governor has not been changed by the interview of today. In fact, it seems to me all the more necessary in the interests of the Democratic party. Senator Walsh said a few days ago that this is not a Democratic state. We have been confronted for the last 20 years with a repetition of the same old candidates. Give the young men a chance. Let the rest of the state suggest what should be done. Since my time in politics, which covers

statewide prominence has been created. We want a change. The last five Democratic candidates for governor, all met with defeat and all came from Boston. In this hour of golden opportunity, do the Democratic voters propose to be bound by an agreement made in 1928 between Mr. Curley and

Mr. Fitzgerald that the next Democratic gubernatorial candidate again be

Mr. Fitzgerald?

"I appeal to the Democracy of Massachusetts for support from the Berkshires to the Cape. Upon a host of shires to the Cape. shires to the Cape. Upon a host of good men and women all over Massachusetts who look upon the party as an agency for public service I rely for victory. I do not need any help from those who believe the party a chattel to be controlled by private arrangement, or a thing to be delivered to the opposition for a price, or as a means of advancing personal ambition and inadvancing personal ambition and in-creasing private fortune."

Fitzgerald Replies In reply to Ely's statement, Fitzger-ald said late last night: "Mr. Ely is a fast mover. A few days

ago he was willing to support me for United States Senator if I would withdraw from the gubernatorial contest and support him. Nov I am such a bad boy I'm sorry for Joe."

Ely's nomination papers, containing approximately 800 signatures, were filed with William E. Mahoney, executive secretary of the board, by Atty. Paul E. Tierney of Westfield. He is the third Tierney of Westheld. He is the chird candidate for the Democratic nomina-tion, Fitzgerald and John J. Cummings of Boston already having filed their

Talking to newspaper men after the conference, the mayor expressed sanguine confidence of a Democratic victory in the fall. "The same thing that caused the overthrow of the Liberal party in Canada accommission democratic party in Canada—economic depression will cause the downfall of the Republican administration in this state," he said, "as the people everywhere are for holding the party in power responsible for business conditions."

The possibility of a fourth candidate for the Democratic nomination was sighted today when nomination papers for Mrs. Mary E. Gallagher of Allston were taken out and put in circulation by a group of Boston women with Mrs. Mary Ryan of Boston wollen with with Mis. Mary Ryan of Boston as chairman. Mrs. Gallagher was formerly president of the Democratic Women's Clubs of

Papers for treasurer and receiver general were filed by John H. Dorsey of Dorchester, Democrat, yesterday. More than 60 other candidates for nominations, including 26 Democrats and inations, including 26 Democrats and 37 Republicans filed papers with the secretary of state.

ELY FILES PAPERS FOR THE DEM. NOMINATION

Later Issues Statement Attacking Attitude of Boston Democratic Leaders Toward His Candidacy For Governor

BOSTON, Aug. 5 (P)-Joseph B. Ely | advancing anyone's private fortune." of Westfield, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, attacked Mayor James M. Curley of Boston tonight for agreeing two years ago to support John F. Fitzgerald, his opponent in the governorship primary campaign. He also attacked Fitzgerald.

Ely's statement was issued after he had filed his nomination papers and had conferred for more than an hour with Mayor Curley, asking his support and receiving the reply that the mayor would support Fitzgerald.

"I do not need help from those who believe the party a chattel to be controlled by private arrangement," Ely opposition for a price, or as a means of office."

Informed of Ely's statement, Fitzgerald replied:

"Mr. Ely is a fast mover; a few days ago, according to his own statement, he was willing to support me for United States senator if I would support him for governor."

At the conclusion of the conference Mayor Curley said he had told Ely that he had promised his support two years ago to former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Ely's principal opponent in the primaries. To Ely's claim that he had a better chance to carry the Democrats to victory in November, the mayor said he replied "a Democrat will be elected to the Senate and other Democratic cansaid, "or a thing to be delivered to the didates all down the line will go into

WORCESPER- MASS- POST - AUE-5-1930.

Ely Says Fitzgerald - Double-Crossed Him

Disclaimer Made by Fitzgerald—Springfield Republicans Secure Candidate Against Granfield

Whose word do you prefer to take. Joseph B. Ely's or John F. Fitzgerald's? Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor says that John F. Fitzgerald, also candidate for the Democratic nom-

ination for governor double-crossed him Ely declares that Fitzgerald invited him to enter the race for governor and then entered the race himself.

Fitzgerald brands the charge as "absurd," and says he welcomes Ely into the contest.

Ely's Statement

Mr. Ely's self-explanatory statement

"My decision to enter the primary contest for the Democratic nomination for governor was made after I had received a petition signed by thousand Democrats in the western part of the state and after I had received an invitation to do so from John F. Fitzgerald which I took seriously, acted up-on seriously and propose to follow seri-

"In his statement to the press which was released Sunday morning, Mr. Fitzgerald predicted that this would be a hectic campaign and that he Well, the ing to wake up the state. state will be awakened and the cam-

paign will be hectic.
"I do not propose to permit this nomination to fall into the hands of

assurances of support throughout the state, and in Boston as well, are such that I feel confident of victory. We are going to create a state-wide Democracy. I am in this fight to the finish. I ask no quarter and propose to give

Mr. Fitzgerald's disclaimer follows: "Of course that isn't so. It's absurd because I have been a candidate for governor for more than a year. The field is wide, however, and I welcome Mr. Ely into the contest. Let the peo-ple decide it."

Although there were rumors today that Andrew J. Peters might still enter the race for the Democratic nomination for governor, supporters of Ely appeared to be confident that Ely would have the whole-hearted support of the so-called "Peters wing" of the party while Fitzgerald, of course, is relying upon the support of Mayor James M. Curley in the primary

Gymnastics

Friends of Marcus Coolidge, candidate for the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator, are also wondering what kind of gymnastics Fitzgerald has been The Ely statement shows indulging in. that Fitzgerald's original strategy was to have Ely take the nomination for governor and himself take the nomination for senator, leaving Coolidge out in the cold, a terrible place to be on a hot August day. Tax Rates and Unemployment

Boston's tax rate for 1930 is fixed at \$30.80, second highest in the history of the city, and representing an increase of \$2.80 over the 1929 rate. As the only higher rate was mainly due to a shifting of the fiscal year to make it coincide with the calendar year, this year's rate may be regarded as the highest normal tax rate on Boston's records. Curley attributes the increase to necessary expenditures arising from postponement of municipal undertakings in the last years of the previous administration

Following the adjournment of the Worcester conference, Fitzgerald gave assurances to the Coolidge men that he would not withdraw as a candidate for the governorship and run for the Senate. The next day, however, he sought to arrange a conference with Mayor Curley, which he asked Ely to attend for the purpose of "straightening things out."

The conference was not held because the Boston Mayor explained he had an important engagement." It later developed that Curley's engagement was to play golf with Joseph F. O'Connell, his candidate for the senatorship.

It is known that before the conference here Fitzgerald discussed with Curley the proposition of withdrawing from the contest for the governorship and going into the senatorial fight. Curley, however, insisted that Fitz should stay where he was and that O'Connell would not get out to make way for him.

It was this development which led to Fitzgerald's repudiation of the conference, which he originated, because he feared Peters or Ely would be endorsed and he would be frozen out by O'Connell on the senatorship. The antagonisms he aroused at Worcester evidently influenced Fitz to try to get Ely in on a conference with Curley and when this failed Fitzgerald was left only with the chance to keep in the governorship fight since Curley was unwilling to get O'Connell out of the senatorial con-

Ely was asked directly when Fitz-gerald had asked him to become a candidate for governor.

"He knows when; ask him," replied y. "It was weeks ago."

"Did Fitzgerald say what he was going to do?"
"He said what he wanted to do," re-

"Did he say he wanted to run for the Senate?"

"Yes, he most certainly did." While Ely was accusing Fitzgerald of double-crossing, John J. Cummings, another candidate for the party nomination for governor again attacked Fitzgerald, charging that he was not a successful campaigner, reviewing his congressional fight with Peter Tague, following which Fitzgerald was unseated by the national House of Representative

Cummings renewed his offer to withdraw in favor of Andrew J. Peters, if Fitzgerald would also withdraw.

There has never been any doubt in

There has never been any doubt in the minds of friends of Peters as to his attitude. From the start Peters took the position that he would not enter a primary contest for the gubernatorial mination, but would run if given the nomination enoposed.

COAKLEY WILL RUN

Man Who Sought to Be Hub Mayor Will Stand

(By Telegram State House Reporter)
BOSTON. Aug. 7.—Daniel H. Coakley. Boston attorney, who campaigned
for the office of mayor of the Hub
last December against Mayor James
M. Curley and Frederick W. Mansteld
tonight announced he will be an independent candidate for United
States senator.

dependent candidate for United States senator.

"Curley says he is for Joseph F. O'Connell, Lomasney says he is for Thomas C. O'Brien and Fitzgerald says he is for Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg," said Coakley, commenting on the "triumvirate that is trying to run the party."

Coakley intimated that he was suspicious of the aforementioned three being for different candidates for the Senate and that they suddenly might decide to center on one. He wants to

decide to center on one. He wants to

AKLEY WILL RUN

FOR U. S. SENATE

be prepared to give battle to any selection that he does not favor. He has papers in circulation but to be eligible for the election ballot as an independent he must file them not later than Aug. 12.

"Curley says that a yellow dog could win this year," Coakley continued.
"Senator Walsh at Worcester said this is a Republican state. Of course Senator Walsh is right A yellow dog may get by some time in Boston but not in the state."

Coakley polled a very small motor.

on the state."

Coakley polled a very small vote in the mayoralty election but he directed a colorful campaign against Mayor Curley utilizing the radio to present

his case.

NO. ADAMS - MASS - TRANSCRIPT - 1930.

ELY WILL LOSE **VOTE OF BOSTON**

Judging From Present Surface Indications

IN PRIMARY

Interview With Mayor Curley Apparently Sounds Death Knell of Westfield Man's Hopes.

(Special to the Transcript)

Boston, Aug. 7—The interview between Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, who seeks the democratic nomination as governor, and Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, who is backing John F. Fitzgerald, also a candidate for the democratic nomination for governor, apparently sounded the death knell of the Westfield man's hopes. Ely gave Curley a little advice, tell-

ing him that Fitzgerald could not win and that it might be best for him not to support Fitzgerald in view of his, Curley's political ambitions, two

years hence.

To this the mayor of Boston replied that he had promised to sup-port Honey Fitz and that he was going to stick to his promise. He also told the Westfield democrat that the day of the political boss was over

and that he, Curley, could not switch votes or sentiment, if he so desired.

The mayor furthermore pointed out, as have many other democratic leaders, that the democrats never had a better chance of winning than this year but that their success was certainly being impaired by dissension between democratic candidates.

The importance of the interview lay in the fact that Curley, by sticking with Fitzgerald, assures him the bulk of the democratic vote in and about Boston. This is where democratic strength lies. No democratic candidate can win without greater Boston support. Ely has seemingly lost all chance of getting this Boston vote and without it his chances are very, very slim.

LOWELL-MASS-CITTIZEN AUG-7-1930.

Boston's tax-rate has jumped by \$2.80 to a total of \$30.80 on the thousand of valuation-a considerable jump, but not so much of a boost as many had predicted. Mayor Curley says it is in part due to the costliness of the administration of his predecessor, Mayor Nichols, which is what he would naturally say and which is, moreover, quite true. Meantime we read that in Lynn, where Mayor Bauer had in recent years cut the tax-rate by something like \$5, the present mayor has cut it still more. It is in order to remember, however, that sometimes tax-rates are delusive. A low taxrate on a high valuation may levy about as much on the property as would a high tax-rate on a low valuation. It often happens that the taxpayer, rejoicing in what he had supposed to be a cut, discovers that his total bill remains just about the same as before.

NO. HAMPTON-MASS-CAZETTE AUC-22-1930

CURLEY CHALLENGES THEORY THAT 59 MEN RULE UNITED STATES

August 22.-Mayor Curley yesterday challenged the accuracy of the statement of James W. Gerard that 59 men Boston, rule the United States and forwarded a suggestion to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., that if he subscribes to the opinion of Gerard, steps be taken to call the 58 others into conference to solve the problem of unemployment.

In prefacing announcement his letter to Mr. Rockefeller; the mayor issued this statement:

I find it extremely difficult to believe there is any basis for the statement made by James W. Gerard that 59 men whose names he has made public rule the United States. It is unquestionably true that the group as named represents in large measure a considerable portion of the wealth of the United States.

I nevertheless incline to the opinion that the people rule. In the event, however, that the statement of Mr. Gerard is correct it simplifies the proposition of solving economic problems that threaten the serenity and security of the American home and American government and I have accordingly directed my secretary to forward a copy of my booklet entitled "The Vanishing Job," to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who is named as the principal ruler of America, supplemented by a request that he call a conference of the other rulers as named and give consideration to the solving of the unemployment problem.

In the event that Mr. Rockefeller's group fails to settle this question, notwithstanding the fact that as Mr. Gerard says they rule America, there is a serious possibility that the real rulers of settle it-the may America

people.

In the Rockefeller letter, after referring to the publication of the Gerard statement the mayor wrote: "I have no means of determining the truth or falsity of the statement. Nevertheless as an American citizen interested in our common country, I am taking the liberty of forwarding you a book-let entitled "The Vanishing Job," which discusses in a small way conditions in so far as they affect the worker in America. Personally, I know of no problem of equal importance confronting America at the present time than the problem of unemployment and I beg to suggest that in the event that Mr. Gerard's statement is true that you arrange an early conference with your fellow rulers and give serious consideration to the question of solving this all important problem."

PETERS PAPERS

ture for Governorship

SITUATION BECOMES MORE COMPLICATED

By Gazette State House Reporter BOSTON, Aug. 9. - Democratic circles were stirred this afternoon when a mysterious report was circulated that Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston would not have enough signatures on his nomination papers to file for governor. The report was promptly denied by Mr. Fitzgerald, who said that he had plenty of signers and would file sometime this afternoon.

By PHILIP B. RONAYNE Gazette Staff Reporter

The flag fell at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon for the filing of nomination papers with the registrars of voters and election commissioners for certification of the names of nominators for candidates for United States senator and all state and county officers, from which the voters are to make a choice at the state primaries to be held Sept. 16.

The surprise of the last hour of filing was that of the presentation of papers in Worocester and 100 other municipalities in behalf of the proposed candidacy of Former Mayor Andrew J. Peters of Boston for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

It is developed, however, that the papers were filed here as elsewhere, apparently without the knowledge of Mr. Peters, and without his signature of acceptance. Mr. Peters is at present on an island off the coast of Maine.

There is, however, time for Mr. Peters to sign his acceptance to the required number of papers to insure his name being given place on the primary bal lots. The time for filing papers with the Secretary of State does not expire until 5 o'clock on the afternoon of Aug. 15.

Peters May Decline Honors

Political friends of Mr. Peters are inclined to believe that he will not sign acceptance of the volunteer nominators action and become a candidate for the nomination against Joseph B. Ely of Westfield; who has challenged the domination of the party by Mayor James M. Curley of Boston. Curley is supporting the candidacy of John F. Fitzgerald for the gubernatorial nomination.

To it is not likely, in the opinion of those who claim to have knowledge of practical politics, that both Peters and Ely will go to the primaries as candidates for the same nomination.

they do, it is inevitable that they will divide the vote of the so-called anti-Curley-Fitzgerald that would ordinarily go to either one if on the ballot alone.

That there is no probability of Mr. Ely withdrawing as a candidate in favor of Mr. Peters to avoid such a di-vision of the anti-Curley-Fitzgerald vote, is the latest statement of Mr. Ely from his home last night in which

Democratic Backers of Forthat the affairs of the party can mer Boston Mayor File dominated by three or four of its members who are not so much connames Without His Signa-cerned about its general welfare as they are of their own personal interests. As for that spokesman of Fitzgerald's, whose statements stand as if they had been written on Mayor Curthing to say later."

It is suspected that the last hour incomplete filing of the papers in behalf of the candidacy of Mr. Peters is only part of the political maneuver to create a wider party breach and to break down the Curley domination.

Mrs. Gallagher Withdraws

In support of this comes the withdrawal of Mrs. Gallagher who has long been a leader of the Women's Democratic club, as a candidate for the nomination for governor. Withdrawing Mrs. Gallagher said: "The Democratic women workers are tired of the system where any group will pick the slate and pass it to the voters." This is regarded as an attack on the Curley-Fitzgerald political team work.

SAYS HUB MAYOR BACKS 1928 PACT Party two years in election might lead to. Ely did not ask Curl port, but he did toll Co **DESPITE RESULTS**

Westfield Man Declares Party Not Bound by Nomination Agreement

SCOFFS AT REPORT HE MIGHT QUIT RACE

Asserts Change Necessary to Bring Success as Last Five Governor Candidates Were From Boston and All Were Trounced

From Our Special Reporter Boston, Aug. 6-Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, Democratic aspirant for governor, tonight placed the Cur- and ley-Fitzgerald combination on the defensive by issuing a statement in which he threw down the gauntlet to Curley, charging him with trying to "inflict" Fitzgerald on the Democratic party because of an agree-

ment made with the "Little Corporal" two years ago and which he insists he will observe regardless of consequences. Ely also charges Curley with causing Fitzgerald to resort to the double cross by making him run for governor after Fitzgerald had invited Ely to enter the lists as gubernatorial candidate, intending to run for senator himself.

Says 1928 Agreement Broken

When Curley and Fitzgerald buried the hatchet at Young's hotel during the campaign of 1928, it was with the understanding that Fitzgerald would support Curiey for mayor of Boston in return for Curiey's support of Fitz-gerald for United States senator in the present campaign. Now Ely accuses Curley of violating that agreement and, because of his insistence on his own program, of endangering not only present Democratic pos-sibilities, which Curley admitted in a conference with Ely today are ex-

ceedingly bright, but also endangering Curley's own chances of being elected governor two years hence.

In the Boston newspaper stories of the Ely-Curley meeting today, Curley is made to appear the hero, in that he listened to the warning of the young-er man and then, in a sort of fatherly way, gave him some advice offered in a patronizing way, or much as a father might advise his son who threatened to go astray.

Didn't Ask for Support

Ely's statement tonight indicates all of the whiphand was held by Boston's mayor. It would indicate that Ely in plain language told Curley just what his attempt to dic-tate a candidate for the Democratic in advance of an

Ely did not ask Curley for his sup-port, but he did tell Curley that Fitz-gerald ought to get out of the fight, for if nominated, he would surrender Democracy's greatest opportunity to win in this state and that if this occurred Curley's own statement of today that he intends to abide by his promise of two years ago to support Fitzgerald will make him responsible in the eyes of the people.

Denies Party Must Obey

The state Democracy was not a party to the agreement of these two leaders, Ely told Curley. merely an agreement between these wo Bostonians to gulp a high political office, irrespective of how others might think or feel about it, he said. The Westfield candidate calls atten-

tion to the defeat of Fitzgerald in 1922, a defeat which he predicted, and says the same facts that defeated him then will defeat him again—that the Republican orators will take those facts and add to them the facts of more recent date. "His record will be analyzed from Mitchell to Riley," declares Ely

Scoffs Retirement Talk

One Boston newspaper intimated in this afternoon's issue that Ely might but the Westfield candidate laughed at the suggestion tonight and said he was in the fight to the end and believed the Democratic voters would see to it that he is nominated.

Ely appeals to the voters to oust the "Boston oligarchy" from the saddle by nominating him as a representative of the younger element of the party. He contends that in his experience of 20 years not a single new name of state-wide prominence has been created and

SPRINGFIELD-MASS-REPUP-AUG-7-1930.

a change is necessary. The last five Democratic candidates for governor have been from Boston and all have met defeat, he says. He states he does not need anl help from those who betroled by private arrangement, or for ropose to be bound by an agreement a price, as a means of advancing pernade in 1928 between Mr Curley and sonal ambition and incerasing private Mr Fitzgerald that the next Democra-His statement in full fol- ic fortune. lows:

Full Text of Statement

Fitzgerald, wanted to run for the Senate, as he had earlier told me that he intended to do. In view of the fact that the responsibility for the present situation seemed to rest upon Mr Curley's shoulders, I felt that he should know about it from my own There was no request made by me of Mayor Curley for his support.

"I told the mayor that in my cam-paign for the nomination I would call to the attention of the voters the impossibility of Fitzgerald as a Democratic candidate for governor. I told him that if there was a serious intention to win this contest in November, some other candidate must be selected.

Says Curley Would Be Blamed

"I told him that the common talk on the street today was the nomination of Fitzgerald would be a surrender of Democracy's greatest opportunity to win the state, and that in view of his alleged position, as given me by Mr Fitzgerald, that he, Mayor Curley, would be held responsible for it. I told Mayor Curley that Mr Fitzgerald should get out of the fight.

Mayor Curley stated to me that in 1928 he had pormised to support Fitzgerald for governor in 1930. In other words, Mayor Curley told me that two years ago these two chieftains came by which the to an understanding nomination of the Democratic party for governor was to be delivered to Mr Ftzgerald. I would not ask any man to break his promise and I can well understand the mayor's attitude. The state Democracy, however, was, not a party to this compact of these Boston leaders. Indeed, the mayor did not even suggest that Senator Walsh other man knew anything or any other man knew anything about this Fitzgerald-Curley understanding. It was just an agreement between James M. Curley and John F. Fitzgerald.

Recalls Warning of 1922

"As I stated earlier in the week, Mr Fitzgerald had urged me to become a candidate for governor, stating that he intended to run for the United States Senate. In 1922 Mr Fitzgerald was the candidate. I then called the attention of the voters of Massachusetts to the fact that Mr Fitzgerald could not be elected, if nominated. My advice was scorned then; will it be now? The public well remembers the scorching denunciation of the man and his record delivered by Gov Cox in Faneuil hall during that campaign. The same fact that defeated him then will defeat him now. Mr Ferguson's defense to the attack of Gov Cox was that the facts were 10 years old. It is absolutely necessary for the Dem-ocratic voters to know that the facts 10 years ago the Republican orators will add the facts of the more recent date and to know what those facts His record will be analyzed from Mitchell to Riley.

Same Old Caudidates

purpose to contest for the Democratic nomination for governor has not been changed by the interme all the more necessary in the in-

tence has been created. We must ave a change. "The last five Democrats for gov-

rnor all met with defeat and all came rom Boston. In this hour of golden pportunity do the Democratic voters gubernatorial candidate again be Mr Fitzgerald?

I appeal to the Democrats of Massachusetts for support from the Berkwas made because John F. Fitzgerald shires to the Cape. Upon a host of Curley alone, was keeping him in the sachusetts who look upon the party as gubernatorial contest. He told me that Curley was the boss; that he, Fitzgerald, wanted to run for the St. to be controled by private arrangement, or a thing to be delivered means of advancing personal ambithe opposition for a price, or as tion and increaling plate fortune.

Fitzgerald's Answer

When this statement was read to Mr Fitzgerald late tonight, he made this reply: "Mr Ely is a pretty fast mover. A few days ago, according to his own statement, he was willing to support me for United States senator if I would support him for governor.

"That was all he had to say."

Mayor Michael C. O'Neil of Everett

has had 2000 nomination papers printed with his name and other information and placed them in circulation, intending to be a primary candidate Democratic nomination for lieutenant-governor. O'Neil is the man who stood ready at the Worcester harmony conference of the Democrats, to second the name of Joseph B. Ely for governor. He did not have an opportunity to do this as the gathering voted against trying to indorse any slate. O'Neil's entry increases to four the seekeres of this nomination. The others are Strabo V. Claggett of Boston, John F. Malley of Newton anad Charles S. Murphy of Worcester. O'Neil is entering the second place contest as supporter and running mate of Ely, according to the statement made by the Everett mayor.

Woman Seeks Governorship

Mrs Mary Gallagher of Allston is to be a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Her papers are being circulated throughout the a committee of 40 women. Mrs Gallagher is a former president the Massachusetts Democratic Women's clubs and a few months ago, when she retired from that office, was given a complimentary dinner at the American house at which more than 500 women were present. She is also leading member and worker in the Boston fire department auxiliary

Report late tonight had it that Daniel P. Coakley of Boston, Mayor Cur-ley's opponent in the last Boston mayoralty contest, will also seek the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. If he enters he will be a protest against the Curley-Fitzgerald attempt the nominee for governor to dictate

Mrs Gallagher's candidacy interpreted as a protest against the Fitzgerald candidacy. There are now four avowed candidates for the Democrahic first-place nomination, with the possibility of a fifth at least-perhaps

We must have been confronted for the last 10 a repetition of the same ears with old candidates.

"Give the young men a chance. Let the rest of the state suggest what should be done. Since my time in po-litics, which covers 20 years, not a single new name of statewide prom- AUC-8-

SPRINGFIE 40 - MASS - UNION & Ely Fighting for a Principle

The issues involved in the pre-primary campaign for the Democratic nominations for Governor and other important offices are clearly set forth in the ringing statement given out in Boston Wednesday evening by Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, in which he reiterates his purpose to fight to the last ditch against party domination and control by and in the selfish interest of James M. Curley and John F. Fitzgerald.

Foremost among these issues is the question whether the Democratic party in Massachusetts is to be a real political party and an agency for public service or merely chattel in the hands of a pair of designing Boston politicians.

On this point, as on the others, Mr. Ely has made himself plain and those that know him will not doubt that he is in this fight as a matter of principle, and not for himself alone but for the good of his party and the betterment of state politics in general. In fact, it requires courage of no mean order and a great sacrifice of time and effort to put through the plan of vigorous action Mr. Ely has mapped out for

He is thoroughly aroused to the necessity for it. For 20 years he has been giving the best that is in him to the service of the party and time and time again throughout those years he has seen its opportunities wrecked and the Democracy brought to disaster by the selfishness and greed of a small group of Boston politicians. Ever and always the same group has exercised control, to the utter disregard of the faithful Democrats of Central and Western Massachusetts, and in those 20 years, so far as the Democratic party is concerned, "not a single name of state-wide prominence has been created."

The younger men growing up within the party have ruthlessly been brushed aside by those in control of the Boston machine. Now, Mr. Ely feels, it is time for a change in conditions and there is much evidence that this feeling is shared by many thousands of Democrats in all parts of the State. In Western and Central Massachusetts it seems to be the unanimous sentiment. These sections have been studiously and, one might say, contemptuously ignored by the Boston ring, possibly never before so outrageously as in this instance, but the present situation is the culmination of what has been an old and irritating story to the Democrats west of Suffolk.

Even in Boston, the high-handed manipulations and intrigues of the Curley-Fitzgerald machine are deeply resented by many Democrats, who are rallying to the support of Mr. Ely. Curley's record was pretty well aired in his mayoralty campaign last fall; Fitzgerald's record also is well known. The fact that neither is a political saint has been strongly attested by

Boston Democrats of prominence in the party who were in a position to know the facts.

HOLYOHE-MASS-TRANSCRIPTAUC-19-1930.

ATTY. ELY SCORES **BOSTONIAN CLIQUE** IN RADIO SPEECH

Westfield Man, Candidate for Governor, Calls Attention to Curley-Fitzgerald Tieup; Stresses Strength of Democrats in Western Massachusetts.

Heralding last year's victory of Mayor William T. Dillon in Holyoke as indicative of the strength of the Democrats in Western Massachusetts, Atty. Joseph B. Ely in a radio address over WBZ last evening pleaded for recognition of the rising forces in the Democratic party in the Bay State. The Westfield man, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for Governor, lampooned his chief opponent, Dr. John F. Fitzgerald, as a mountebank and troubadour.

Ely referred to the former enmity between Fitzgerald and Mayor Curley, his chief supporter in the current campaign, and again insisted that Fitzgerald cannot defeat Gov. Allen in the election. Gov. Allen's stand on prohibition and his alleged neglect of a comprehensive road building program were attacked in another section of the speech.

Ely asked the Democrats of Massachusetts to repudiate the political intrigues of a few Boston men. Perennial office seekers, he said. have blocked all constructive efforts to build a state-wide ticket. His address in part follows:

"The Democrats in this state who desire party success, are sick and tired of having success jeopardized and ruined by the political intrigues of a few men. Upon every occasion when party success is possible, the same perennial office seekers put themselves forward and block all constructive effort to build a state ticket in which the people of this commonwealth have confidence. Senator Walsh alone has been able to carry this state, and Senator Walsh is not a party, he is a personality.

"In 1928, Mr. Fitzgerald agreed to support Mr. Curley for mayor in 1929, and Mr. Curley agreed to support Mr. Fitzgerald for Governor in 1930, and I suppose Mr. Fitzgerald has promised to support Mr. Curley for Governor in 1932

"The funny part of the whole thing rests in the fact that these two men for years were the bitter-est of enemies, calling each other all kinds of names. The Mr. Pee Wee of other years is now the Hon.

The Mounte-John F. Fitzgerald. bank of yesterday is the statesman of today. Sweet Adeline is to become a national anthem and the road to greatness is the road to the troubadour. It's a joke, and everybody knows it's a joke.

"Every man and woman in the State of Massachusetts politically well informed, knows that John F. Fitzgerald cannot defeat Gov. Allen.

"For 40 years Mr. Fitzgerald has received every favor he has ever asked of the Democratic party. He has been given nominations only to take the party to defeat. The party owes him nothing. He owes it everything. The Democrats of Boston elected him mayor and he came out of that office a rich man. They sent him to Congress and the Congress threw him out because of illegal practices in the voting.

"We want a state-wide democ-racy. The western end of the state has succeeded by intelligent effort, in electing Jay Barnes mayor of Pittsfield, Dwight Winter mayor of Springfield, William T. Dillon mayor of Holyoke, Louis L. Keefe mayor of Westfield, and William J. Granfield Congressman from the Second Congressional District. This is a record that deserves your consideration and recognition. All we ask is a square SPRINGFIELD -MASS - REPUBLIEAR

THREE ARRESTED TRYING TO SPEAK WITHOUT PERMIT

Boston Demonstration Staged as Memorial to Radicals Executed Three Years Ago

BREACH IN RANKS IS INDICATED BY SPEAKER

Israel Prager Denounces Gathering at Old South Meeting House—Says Its Sponsors, Formerly Members of Defense Committee. Were Responsible for Sending Sacco and Vanzetti to Death Chair

Special Dispatch to The Republican Boston, Aug. 22 - Alternately jeered and cheered, a squad of 50 picked policemen broke up a meeting of the international labor defense committee on Boston common tonight, arrested three officials and cattered a crowd of 5000 spectators that had gathered in the hope of excitement over Communist labor's attempt to stage an "outlaw" meeting as a memorial to Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, radicals, executed here three years ago for mur-

Police Surround Rostrum

Twice refused a permit for their gathering by Mayor Curley, the labor leaders declared they would hold their meeting without a license but a cordon of police thrown around the Parkman bandstand effectively discouraged all attempts to reach the speakers' ros-

Israel Prager, chairman of the com-mittee sponsoring the meeting, Na-than Kay, a district organizer, and Fred G. Biedenhatt of New York, gen-

Fred G. Biedenhatt of New York, general secretary of the shoe and leather industrial union, were the men arrested, all charged with speaking without permit.

Mounted police were held in readiness, plain clothes officers patroled the edge of the crowd, while the 50 uniformed men led by Capt Richard Fitzgerald of the Lagrange-street station. gerald of the Lagrange-street station guarded the approaches to the stand.

The men arrested are: Israel Prager, 31, of Allston, chairman of the meeting; Nothan Kay, 26, of Roxbury, district organizer and Fred G. Biedenhatt, 51, of New York, general secretary of Shoe and Leather Industrial union.

FALL-RIVER -MASS-HERALD-NEWS CLUTTERING UP THE BALLUI. AUC-4 1430.

If there is any person in Massachusetts who takes the candidacy of John F. Fitzgerald for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination seriously, we have yet to hear about him. We do not even except Mayor Curley of Boston, who knows "Honey Fitz" and his political career perhaps better than any other man.

Curley and Fitzgerald are politicians of the same school. Both have fed long and waxed fat at the public crib, and both have come to believe that they are the Democratic party of Massachusetts. They pursue a rule or ruin policy and it has been mostly ruin since their advent on the Boston political stage.

The farce will go on until the ballots are cast and the fact again will be impressed upon Mr. Fitzgerald that the people want no more of him or his type in political life. Fitzgerald in the governor's chair of Massachusetts is unthinkable.

WESTFIELD-MASS-HERALD- AUG-7-1930.

PARTY WELFARE APPEARS DOOMED TO ALTER

Party welfare sacrificed for personal ambition. In one short sentence the situation in the Democratic party may be thus defined. The days when political parties stood for something appear to be on the wane, or to have disappeared altogether, and we have, instead, groups of voters comprising members of both political parties whose sole purpose is to seek personal political preferment, whatever the cost.

It has been a long time since the Democratic party has had an opportunity comparable with the present one to win an outstanding victory but there are very few, in the western section of the state at least, who believe that John F. Fitzgerald is the leader with ability to capitalize the situation and win the state. "Honey Fitz" never had a popular appeal except possibly in the city of Boston and it has been demonstrated time and again that the people do not desire him either for governor or senator. Regardless of this situation, however, he has filed his nomination papers and will contest Joseph B. Ely of this city to be the Democratic standard-bearer against Gov Frank G. Allen when the polls open in November.

It may be possible that political history is not due to repeat itself this year. There are many longthinking Democrats who realize that Fitzgerald cannot win in an election but that if Joseph B. Ely could secure the nomination and receive the support of the eastern state Democrats, that he would be aided by thousands of Republicans in Western Massachusetts, who would cast their ballot for him this year.

It has been persistently reported, and we have not seen it denied, that

the Democratic slate maker is Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, Curley, so it is said, is the logical Democratic candidate for governor in 1932, and does not desire the election of a Democratic governor this year, as his own plans might be interfered with. He would be satisfied to allow Fitzgerald to win the nomination because he believes that "Fitz" cannot emerge a winner. He can help this situation if he chooses, by allowing it to be known that he prefers this outcome, in which event is likely that Gov Allen will profit by many Democratic votes. This may be a grave injustice to the Boston mayor, but, as stated, we have yet to hear the frequently-repeated rumor denied.

The thing to do now is for the members of the Democratic party to state emphatically that they will not be made a party to any such agreement and how can they do it in a better way than to repudiate both Mayor Curley and former Mayor Fitzgerald, by nominating Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, whose experience and qualifications are pre-eminent and whose success would put new life and vigor into the gubernatorial contest.

HOLYONE - MASS . TRANSERIATE 8-30 Elv Talks Back

It was some weeks ago that former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston and Attorney Joseph B. Ely of Westfield wer eguests at a banquet i nthis city. They later left Holyoke for Springfield, in the same automo-Political observers are now beginning to think that perhaps it was on this trip that Mr. Fitzgeraid was supposed to have cleared the wa yfor Mr. Ely's subsequent announcement that the latter was a candidate for the Democratic n. 181ination for governor. Mr. Fitzgerald would cast aside any desires he had in that direction and would seek the Democratic nomination to rthe United States Senate.

But James Michael Curley, now mayor of Boston, wasn't reckoned with. Mr. Curley talked with Mr. Fitzgerald. He told him he was the strongest candidate and Fitzgerald believed him. The next day Honey Fitz's hat landed in the ring. And now Mr. Ely, in a rebellious mood, says he was double-crossed. All of which brings this stinging editorial in today's edition of the Worcester Telegram:

"The Hon. Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, ordinarily a citizen of mild acquiescence, begins to speak so bitterly as to suggest weariness with the long filled role of stalking horse, whipping boy and first gentleman of the whipsaw to the Dem-Mr. Ely ocracy of Massachusetts. says the Hon. John F. Fitzgerald urged him to be a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination only to become subsequently himself a candidate. Mr. Ely further deposes and says that having started to be a candidate he intends to remain a candidate and that as for the perfidious singer of 'Sweet Adeline,' he is 'beaten before he starts.'

"That doesn't sound like Mr. Ely. Ordinarily he has been content to sign upon the dotted line and thereafter endure in silence such pangs as come to him when the Boston Mahatmas of his party in their routine manner affixed a double cross to his candidacy and went on their happy ways. He is rebellious. If there is in this year of 1930 a trail to the pie counter he means to tread it personally instead of submitting to be ditched at the halfway point. These are strange times. "For a number of years Mr. Ely has been contributing a good deal of ability and good deal of respectability to the Democracy of Massachusetts. Moreover, he has been almost its greatest utensil of convenience. Whenever it has seemed necessary to ameliorate disgruntlement by suggesting distinction for some Democrat not founded upon Boston, Mr. Ely has been brought forward-part way forward. Whenever the exigencies of politics have dictated some racial and religious comromise for the fabrication of the much rized 'balanced ticket' Mr. Ely has again been brought forward -part way forward. He has been nominated for some posts, suggested for pretty nearly all posts and generally left at the starting post by a light hearted body of whoopers whose appreciation of his usefulness is enduring, but who have not seen in this a compelling reason for affording him access to the pie. So far as Mr. Ely is concerned the attitude of the Democracy has been that he merited the highest compli-Votes have been another matter. For the lieutenant governnomination Harry Dooley orship beat him between bus rides and while trying not to.

VANISHING JOB AMERICA'S DOOM SAYS CURLEY

Rotary Hears Boston's Chief at Luncheon Recite Some of the Present Day Ills-Given Warm Welcome

Hon. James M. Curley, mayor of the city of Boston, declared that the "vanishing job" was America's vital problem, in his speech, delivered yesterday noon at the weekly luncheon and meeting of the Gloucester Rotarian club in the hotel Savoy.

Thomas J. Carroll, as chairman of the day's program, introduced the guest. Presient Walter L. Brown, Jr., presided. Accompanying Mayor Curley were Boston's recently agor pointed "social mayor," Thomas J. A. Johnson, Magnolia summer resident, and Daniel T. Maloney, president of the Federal National bank of Boston

A Johnson, Magnolia summer resident, and Daniel T. Maloney, president of the Federal National bank of Boston.

Every Seat Taken.

Every Seat Taken.

Every Seat in the spacious dining room was taken, and the chorus of voices which were raised in the brief song period led by Epes W. Merchant and Dr. Gilbert N. Pettingill was reflective of the enthusiasm attending the presence of the always popular Boston mayor, and the hearty ovation accorded him on his arrival was typically Rotarian.

President Brown formally opened the meeting and with a few remarks turned the day's program over to the chairman, Mr. Carroll, who first introduced Messrs. Johnson and Maloney, guests of the mayor, and finally the mayor himself.

Emphatically delivered, accentrated at times by lifting his voice to drive home a scoring point, Mayor Curley impressed all with his Celtic bluntness, tempered by inescapable truth and logic.

The Rotarians, he realized, represented no gathering of morticians, but were, rather, the atmosphere of America, animated by the pioneering spirit which has been associated with Gloucester from its inception, for this community is surpassed by no other in its increment to the historical background of the country, never forgetting to contain the faith and confidence in America, even though pessimism ruled throughout the nation More specifically did he notice this prevalent creed of confidence in the needing of confidence

livered a political speech, was cast out from service, and the vice president elevated to the chair of chief executive, lasted less than a day before he, too, was ousted. Argentinians are nearer the American type than any South American people, yet their military forces stand passively by to watch this determined uprising against the principal authority. When a member of Congress, the mayor had seen the ministry to Argentina elevated to an embassy under President Woodrow Wilson, who appointed Dr. Nown, the first ambassador. He had also watchson, who appointed Dr. Nown, the first ambassador. He had also watched the South American situation develop until he was quite nonplussed as he considered most students of the

getting to contain the faith and confidence in America, even though pessimism ruled throughout the nation.

More specifically did he notice this prevalent creed of confidence in the cheeriness of this present meeting, which would mean much to President Hoover, who, at the moment, is very much in need of just such consolation.

The Situation in Argentina.

Digressing for a moment Mayor Curley brought in the existent Argentine problem, that of one of the most prosperous and wealthiest nations in South America, yet sore perplexed over a political disturbance, originating from industrial depression. Her president, a man who had served two terms and never depressions the contained the president of the laction of the dole idea, which is to "dole" out a small weekly compensation for existence sake only, to those out of work or beyond the ability to work. But, as Mayor Curley pointed out, such a solution would tend to undermine the just and inherent pride of the American laborer, a result that would be disastrous to one of the cardinal precepts, freedom of action.

The more sensible course of action is to substitute an intelligent progress by producing work for the laborer that he may equip himself with the necessities and a fair taste of the luxuries of life. Our only hope to accomplish this, is through com-

merce, not by raving over the fariff during the campaign season, but by lending serious thought throughout the year to the factors involved. A study of this subject is interest-

A study of this subject is interesting and illiminating, especially the two years 1927 and 1928, when, statistics proved, this country was virtually independent economically due mostly to the habits of saving, learned during the World war, and the larger distribution of goods, making prosperity for all.

Then came restriction of immigration which not only checked this field of home consumers of our products, but also kept them in their native

of home consumers of our products, but also kept them in their native land, manufacturing for low wages, articles which, with a free and easy tariff legislation, would flood oud markets and cause fair competition to well-paid workmen here. At this juncture, Mayor Curley lauded the President's vigorous stand on the tariff bill, recently enacted.

The greatest problem confronting

The greatest problem confronting American labor today is not the vanishing work, but the "vanishing job," he averred. The President, fully cognizant of this fact in correlation with nizant of this fact in correlation with the existing depression, called together the industrial leaders, only to receive but little support from even his own party heads. And although the speaker firmly believed that the country was near to the close of its period of depression, yet it still behoved the national leaders to examine minutely the causes of the disastrous nine months' episode and by correction prevent any future recurrence, an admonition which brought the speaker an outburst of applause. Its climax is reached, he continued. Its climax is reached, he continued, when the most prosperous nation in the world is renting out its money at ridiculously low rates such as a re-cent loan of three millions of dollars at two per cent.

The Vanishing Job.

The vanishing job! What does it mean? It is safe to assume that 20,-The vanishing job! What does it mean? It is safe to assume that 20,-000,000 women are employed in America today, against a scant million a quarter of a century ago. Thus the laboring men have lost 19 million opportunities for work because these women have not seen fit to pursue their former existence. Again, we have such large employers of labor, as the American Bell Telephone, installing the dial system which machinery replaces three individuals; third, the American people are fast getting their evercise from watching automatic machinery, among which is the steam shovel which in a decade has thrown out a million laborers from work; the conveying belt, 400,000; the automatic dial bystem another 300,000; not to mention the various clerical machines, assisted by the high school invasion which have done away with the old line of bookkeepers. All these jobs have vanished, never to return. The entrepreneur asserts that the unfortunate workers are assimilated into other fields of endeavor. Somewhat true, but almost always at a very precious sacrifice. With this data in mind it little surprised his honor to hear secretary of labor, James J. Davis, announce that With this data in mind it little surprised his honor to hear secretary of labor, James J. Davis, announce that at the opening of 1930, over 4,000,000 were unemployed here in America.

Nor is there much hope to look to Europe for relief. Today 1700 branch plants have been established thus far, transferring American industry to the

transferring American industry to the market, and the struggle for existence is so vital a one on the Continent that we shall do well to export other than the raw materials. At our

Continued were page.

yery doors in the Bay State, the shoe trade has been hard hit since Czecho-Slovakia learned that she could produce shoes more reasonably; when the South was invaded by plants transferred from this state, so that in 25 years, instead of manufacturing 86 per cent of the shoe output, it has dropped to 50 per cent. This same industry when subtracted from communities like Weymouth, leaves only the homes of workers skilled in but one trade, to eke out their families' maintenance in some other field. maintenance in some other field.

The Cure.

The Cure.

And the cure-all? The populace looked with fond hope at President Hoover's \$500,000,000 building program; a hope that was soon dispelled when it was learned that Congress can provide but \$50,000,000 a year on such a program, though the chief executive is endeavoring to have that condition waived.

A possible market might have been found in China, which is more friendly with the United States than with any other country. This country, torn and racked by revolution and consequent devastation of crops by marching armies, has lost millions of its people through starvation. It had been Mayor Curley's suggestion that America might ship 400,000,000 bushels of wheat to alleviate conditions there, and in so doing win their everlasting gratitude, and perhaps their trade. This action would not have been a precedent, for in 1920 we sent 100,000,000 bushels of wheat to a former foce. Austria, with no hope of return from either country. But the cry of banditry and lack of transportation squelched the opportunity. Either excuse was vapid, in that the wheat was to go to the women and children, and would be transported through the cooperation of leading auto manufacturers. cooperation of leading auto manufacturers.

The Chain Store.

The chain store system was the concluding factor cited by Mayor Curley, as one of the causes of the vanishing jcb. Though it lowers the price of the necessities and luxuries of life, it has also tolled the departure of the community store which received credit from a friendly local bank, and as willingly issued credit to its patrons, which came in especially handy during periods of unemployment. Today, the cash and carry system has its serious disadvantages for the family provider when the going is rough. And any depression means that it is the laborer who must bear the onerous burden, for the corporations still maintain their dividends, as witness the fact that 722 corporations in this state paid the same annual rewards this year as they did in 1929.

The speaker hardly looked for another Argenting check looked to the cited by Mayor concluding factor

The speaker hardly looked for another Argentina chaos here, but he did think that the people of this country should give their fellow-countrymen more consideration, for, in spite of our prosperity, it is a false one unless shared in by all. He felt that it was an especial duty for Rotarians, composed of men who derive their prosperity from the poor, to consider the matter gravely that they might suggest some satisfying solution. And he was quite positive that a nation, 300 years young, with seven major wars valiantly fought, establisher of independence and right to liberty, even to the black man, could attack such a problem and come out victoriously. It might mean a shorter work day or week, a lesser return on invested capital, he said, but if it also means continuity of employment and the happiness of the home, then who is there, concluded the mayor, who would not make the sacrifice? The speaker hardly looked for an-

Curley's Action Indicates He's Ready to Go the Limit In Attempt to Defeat Ely

Pledge Made at Boston Rallies to Name Logan For Governorship if Fitzgerald Stays In Race and Wins, But Sponsors of Program Can't Be Sure of Fulfilling Their Promises

By HENRY G. LOGAN

Staff Correspondent of The Daily

News
Boston, Sept. 10—James Michael
Curley, mayor of Boston and archenemy of Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, aspirant for the position of governor, seemingly has forgotten that the World war was waged to prevent the continuance of power in the hands of a monarch, that the people might either retain their rights or come into them. Curley sets himself up as a dictator, self-appointed, whose dogma of rule or ruin in the Democratic party already has created a revulsion of feeling against him which all unselfish Democrats hope will continue

through primary election day.

What is a demagog? A dictionary gives this meaning, "a popular and facetious orator, especially one who inveighs against constituted au-thority." Curley "inveighs against thority." Curley "inveighs against constituted authority" when he attempts, by domination, to prevent the people of a democracy or one of its divisions, from making a choice. And that is just what he is attempting now in his drive to prevent Ely from securing the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. He is intent solely on having its own way regardless of consequences.

Decides to Name Logan

Activities of the Curley faction in Boston last night-plainly indicated the lengths to which Curley plans to go to insure Elys defeat. Curley stump-speakers went to Boston rallies last night preaching the doctrine of Gen Edward L. Logan for governor. They told their listeners that the only way this can be accomplished is by nom-lineing John F. Fitzgerald, who will refuse to accept the nomination and thereafter, the Democratic state committee will choose the man for the vacancy and that man will be Gen Logan. They asked the Bostonians to accept this course of action as a fact, yet they did not and cannot offer any

guarantee that it will take place.

True, members of the Democratic state committee have a warm spot in their heart for Logan; yet they also have a warm spot for Andrew J. Peters, former mayor of Boston, and for Ely, himself, because he represents a type of citizen whom it is desirable to have in public office. What assurance can Curley offer to the Democrats of Massachusetts that Logan will be the choice of the state committee? Or Peters? Both men had their opportunity to get into the pre-primary contest and neither would do so.

Peters Disqualified

Logan was eliminated when Curley threw him the White trusteeship plum, a \$20,000 a year sop to his ambitions. Peters, well-knowing he would face Curley's antagonism if he entered, quietly maintained an attitude of receptiveness, but never uttered a downright declination that he would

not be a candidate, not even up to the last minute for filing nomination papers, when all he had to do was publicly state he would not be a candidate, or sign the papers his friends had circulated and thereby commit himself. He did neither, and thereby disqualified himself from a chance of further consideration at the voters'

Ely got into the contest. No sooner had he done so than he found himself facing the dictating Curley. Ely is a hard man to arouse enough to cause hlm to fight. He believes that dignity should govern in a political contest, just as it does in court. Yet he found himself up against chinations of a selfish politician in the person of Curley, who proceeded to try to undermine every structure the Westfield man could build. Ely became aroused and as time went on his, fight increased in vigor and in-tensity until on Monday it became

apparent to those Bostonians who felt Fiztgerald could win without a strug-gle, that perhaps their confidence was a bit unsound.

And it happened to be the night of just that day of growing power on Ely's part that Fitzgerald picked to announce his withdrawal. In justice to Curley, it must be stated that hedid talk with Fitzgerald before the announcement was made. Curley announcement was made. Curley visited the Peter Bent Brigham hos-pital, where Fitzgerald was a patient, and tried to get him to stay in, probably telling him he wouldn't have to make a single speech or statement, that Curley would take all of this work from his hands and win the nomination for him. Curley was seen coming from the hospital at 11.50 that night and Fitzgerald's statement was given to a newspaper reporter at the hospital within five minutes after-

Wal'sh Action a Problem

Fitzgerald refused to stick; his doctors had told him it would be ex-tremely unwise to do so. Fitzgerald knew what that meant; it could only mean one thing, that to continue in the campaign would carry serious results to his health. Even though he remained an inactive candidate, according to Curley's wishes, the worries would continue; he would be importuned to say something or write something; he would have to listen to friends and politicians as soon as he left the protective walls of the hospital. Fitzgerald decided wisely—that it would be better to give up hopes of becoming governor of Massachu-setts and thereby add years to his life.

If Curley were a real friend of Fitzgerald, would be be out fighting to nominate a sick man; to continue the worries that have brought him to a condition that has placed him in a hospital under doctors' orders to re-

Curley is to take over the Fitz-gerald campaign headquarters in Bos-ton teday, according to information.

There he will constitute himself the manager and conduct himself just as though he were running for office. He will be a candidate in the second person, doing everything a candidate would do, but with Fitzgerald the ob-

yet of his efforts.

What part will Senator David I.
Walsh play in this drama? In the
first place, he is on the high seas, en
route to Cuba. If one were to say
that he favored Ely for governor and
Capilides for greator perhaps he Coolidge for senator, perhaps he would not be far from wrong. But can Walsh afford to fight Curley? Perhaps if his stay in Cuba is prolonged beyond the primary date, he come out for the party nominees, regardless of who they may be, in keepworcester "harmony conference."

Walsh must have thought things were moving along smoothly to a proper solution at the primary election, else it is not conceivable that he would have left the country. His brother, Atty Thomas L. Walsh, sent him a cablegram last night appris-ing him of the situation. What the ing him of the situation. senator will do when he receives it is problematical. Certainly the Curley decision places him in an unfortunate position. He may decide to keep his hands clean and take no part.

Curley's Hopes Blasted

Of course, the past two-days' events have served to recall that Ely is facing a situation similar to one which he faced once before, when Harry J. Dooley withdrew in Ely's favor, yet was nominated. Should history rewas nominated. Should history peat itself, it would be a sad commentary on the voters of Boston. It would be no disgrace to Ely, for he stands as a man and when he entered the contest well knew that one of the results could be defeat, in what form it did not matter. But Ely of then and Ely of now are two different persons. Bostonians didn't know Ely then and perhaps they didn't know him much better when he started this fight, for many still pronounced his name "Eli." But one notices few such attempts at pronunciation today. Ely has made himself known and favorably so. No matter what happens, he is going to be remembered, but it is here predicted that he will be remembered as-governor of Massachusetts and a further prediction is offered that he will make one of the best governors the state ever had.

And, whether he is nominated and elected, or defeated at primary election, his name and his clean fight will insure that Curley's ambition to become governor, based upon a swap with Republican leaders, will never be fulfilled. If Curley's attempted domi-nation of the state party is successful next Tuesday, the Democrats of the western half of the state will not forget it in two years and there are many in Boston who also will remember. Curley's star is no longer in the

ascendancy.

Peters Is Likely To Endorse Ely

Mention of Logan Not Taken Seriously—General Was attempted. Close friends of the senators declare he will not mix Urged to Run After Worcester Conference but Declined-Former Fitzgerald Supporters Flocking to Elv Desnite Edict of Boston Mayor
The call of Mayor Curley to nomHits at Curley

inate Fitzgerald Tuesday as the Democratic candidate for governor in spite of his sickbed withdrawal met with severe criticism from several sources and the withdrawal brought about a wholesale change of support from the Fitzgerald eamp to that of Joseph B. Ely of Westfield today.

May Endorse Ely

Mention of Andrew J. Peters as a possible candidate was not taken seriously by his friends today, who declared that if he took any part in the campaign at all, it would be to endorse Ely. He had not "rushed back to Boston" in view of the Fitzgerald development as Republican Reston papers dement, as Republican Boston papers de-clared, from his Maine vacation, but had returned by leisurely methods on a sailing vescel.

After the failure of the Worcester After the failure of the Worcester conference to endorse candidates, Gen. Edward L. Logan was urged to run, but he refused to allow his name to be used. He was appointed by Curley to manage the big White fund used in aiding public efforts of Boston.

Whether Curley would be able to extend the state of t

whether Curiey would be able to exert sufficient influence with Logan to make him resign as the White fund commissioner and secure his selection by the state committee should Fitzgerald formally withdraw if nominated was a matter of great conjecture among Logan's friends. Logan's friends.

Some regarded the possibility that Fitzgerald if nominated would suddenly find sufficient strength to carry on the fight, as of sufficient importance to give it serious thought, but the consensus of opinion appeared to be that

sensus of opinion appeared to be the Ely was as good as nominated.

Curley's Order

Curley's order to his lieutenants to march to the polls Tuesday and vote for Fitzgerald is said to be a bit of strategy on his part as if Fitzgerald wins the nomination, Curley will be able to pack the state committee meeting and so secure the selection of his favored condidate in this case said to be candidate, in this case said to be

The Curley move included his taking yer the Fitzgerald headquarters in a Boston hotel and announcement of his Boston hotel and announcement of his ntention to personally fulfill the Fitz-gerald radio engagements. He plans to take the stump actively for Fitzgerald and to leave no stone unturned to push the Fitzgerald candidacy.

Part of the Curley scheme involved, yesterday, an announcement by Henry G. Lawler, chairman of the Boston Democratic city, committee and a Cur-

Lawler, chairman of the Democratic city committee and a Cur-ley henchman, that the committee was still with Fitzgerald. Lawler sent a large corps of speakers out last night to all sections of Boston, urging the Fitzgerald nomination and the defeat of

Ely.

The Westfield man is said to have the inside track with several Fitzgerald lea-

ders switching yesterday to his support.
Patrick J. Duane, Waltham mayor who had given several speeches for Fitzgerald last night issued a statement through the Ely headquarters in which

"I was supporting Fitzgerald. If his retirement is absolute and final, as his statement says, then I am with Ely. I am unalterably opposed with Ely. I am unalterably opposed to any man setting himself up as a dictator of the Democratic party. The people have a right to choose their own candidates in the pri-mary and that right must not be taken from them."

taken from them." Another to hop on Ely's bandwagon R. Schartor, candidate for attorney-general. He expressed regret in speeches throughout Boston last night, at the retirement of Fitzgerald.

ney-general and for the sake of a unit-ed Democracy, urge all Democrats to follow under the banner of oJseph B. Ely which will mean triumphant victo-ry."

Blasts at Curley John J. Cummings, also a candidate for the nomination, blasted away at Curley in talks yesterday, for his advocacy of Fitzgerald's

nemination. He quoted Chairman Donahue of the state committee as declaring the committee would take no hand in the primaries because of Fitzgerald's withdrawal as there were still two candidates in the

"This is good Democratic doctrine," said. "Let Mr. Curley attend to his own duties at City Hall and not assume that the situation calls for his assuming the duties of overlord of the Democratic party in Massachusetts.

"Mr. Chrley looking at himself."

"Mr. Curley looking at himself and seeing in his imagination a wonderful seeing in his imagination a wonderful figure and a giant intellect, naturally, is inclined to discount the character and abilities of anyone else. He is suffering from delusions of grandeur. He now feels called upon to override the wishes of Mr. Fitzgerald and to attempt to keep him in the field in order that to keep him in the field in order that he, Mr. Curley, may decide for the voters who shall be their candidate.

"He, like our other self-constituted leaders, hates the direct primary. He does not believe that the voters are capable of deciding for themselves who shall be their nominees. If he is sincere in his expressed decire to cere in his expressed desire to protect the people from avaricious wealth, why does he not keep clear of this fight and permit me to make such a campaign against the power trust candidate, Ely, as will enable the voters to properly re-

buke the trust for its attempted invasion into the Democratic party."

"The citizens would appreciate from Mayor Curley a reduction in the tax rate much more than his advice to them as to whom they shall nominate for Governor. I was on the state ticket with Mr. Curley, at one time, when he was a candidate for governor and I was Democratic nominee for lieutenantgovernor. I was nominated by the voters for lieutenant-governor by a vote of nearly three to one over the candidate backed by Mayor Curley."

An effort was being made today to involve Senator Walsh in the situation. Lawlor proposed that if Fitzgerald is nominated the state committee and Walsh be advised concerning the selection of a candidate. Walsh is on a trip to Cuba. He is expected back next week. An effort to reach him Monday night to discuss the Fitzgerald retire-

In the Air

It was apparent today that the Fitzgerald retirement had thrown the Boston Democratic situation into the air, and that it may enter, in an important way, into the outcome of the contest for the party nomination for United States senator.

There was a move on to bring about a coalition between the forces of Ely for governor and Thomas C. O'Brien for United States senator. Prior to the Fitzgerald retirement there was talk of a combination which would make Fitzgerald the candidate for governor and Marcus A. Coolidge the canédate for United States senator. The driver with the control of the canedate for the can of the Lawler city committee group will undoubtedly be in line with continuing

"It is needless to say," he declared, "that one who had the courage to fight in spite of all odds is entitled to support from every Democrat who really where Martin M. Lomasney, who has a larger block of votes to deliver than port from every Democrat who really any other leader, is very keen for the wishes Democratic victory on election day. Theerfore, I, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for attorthe D did not care particularly for the talk of a Fitzgerald-Coolidge alliance, which got going last week. Now it is apparent that friends of Lomasney would like to make a line-up of O'Brien and Ely. The Ely forces were fighting shy of any such proposal last night, how-

Despite Mayor Curley's confidence in his ability to put over a Fitzgerald nom-ination, the Ely people were equally cer-tain that they have the situation well in hand and they are not at all inclined to make any deals which would involve their condidate with any other.

to make any deals which would involve their candidate with any other.

Fitzgerald Rests in Hospital

In the meantime, former Mayor Fitzgerald remained at the Brigham Hospital, silent regarding any plans which Mayor Curley and others may have. He will remain at the hospital for several days

Ely himself spoke at rallies in Holyoke and Northampton last night, continuing battle for a statewide democracy. From his headquarters he issued a state-ment regarding the Fitzgerald with-drawal and the Curley efforts to defeat him, as follows:

Ely Issues Statement

"Mr. Fitzgerald is to be praised for the candor of his statement in telling the Democratic voters of Massachusetts that his withdrawal is absolute and Of course his statement releases Mr. Curley from his campaign promise of 1928, and it is now simply a question of moving forward to take the first line Republican trenches. We must not forget as Democrats that the primary campaign is the first step in the battle to win the state for the Democratic party.

"Necessity requires that the fight move on and that we advance and take up our position in this contest to make of our party in Massachusetts a liberal, wholesome and constructive state-wide

Democracy. We propose to move on.

"Nor is it fitting for the party of the people to be manipulated by the machinery of politics into a choice of a candidate by a committee of a few. Let the ballots determine your choice. Such was the verdict of the Worcester conforces.

Ely Given Big Ovation In Tour of Home Territory

Warns Democrats at Northampton, Holyoke and Springfield That Fight For State-Wide Democracy Is Not Over, and Every Vote Will Be Needed

Expressing regret that circum-stances did not permit a natural con-pointment by the mayor. clusion to his primary fight with John F. Fitzgerald of Boston and hurling defiance at Mayor James Curley of Boston and "the so-called leaders of nothing at all who misrepresent the Boston Democracy," Atty Joseph B.

Ely last night toured in whirlwind fashion the three valley cities of Northampton, Holyoke and Springfield. Everywhere he gave warning to the voters that the fight is not over and that "every Democratic vote must be brought out next Tuesday se the misrepresentatives of the Bos-

ton Democracy will be driven into the same sea which 150 years ago re-ceived the British tea."

Speaks with Vigor

The candidate was roused to a pitch of determination which marked him as an almost different man from the genial camp igner to which Western Massachusetts has been accustomed. Apparently hardened by his weeks of campaigning in eastern Massachusetts and fresh from six rallies in that sec tion Monday night, the Westfield candidate lashed sharply at the Bos-ton mayor and the Boston committee

and did not mines words.

Ely's appearances in this section last night were probably the last he will make in Western Massachusetts. Today, in company with Congressman William J. Granfield, he will return to Boston. He promised last night that "before the week is out I will invade every ward in Boston and tell the people there exactly what I am telling you here tonight." Mr Ely said he is not afraid of any leader in Boston and that "there is none down there big enough to beat us in our demand for a square deal, for recognition of party principles and party ideals, and above all for the repudiation of the coterie so-called leaders who are false prophets.

Curley - Ailen "Deal"

Although his address at all three cities was substantially the same, it was in his last address at Holyoke that he referred indirectly to the sup-posed "deal" between Mayor Curley and Gov Frank G. Allen.

I am here asking the Democracy of the state of Massachusetts, which includes the people of Boston as well as the people of Holyoke and Springfield and elsewhere, for you are all of the same clay, with the same hopes and fears and the same desires, I'm asking for recognition because I do not propose to see the Democratic party sold out this year to Gov Al-

He declared at all rallies that the "supposed indorsement of Mr Fitz-gerald by the Boston Democratic city committee is absolutely dishonest and false and emanates solely from the hand of Chairman Henry E. Lawler and a couple of women who have tak-en upon themselves the duty of representing a committee which has no headquarters, has not met for six months and never took action on candidates." He said Mr Lawler was merely a "spokesman" for Curley, holding the position of organization

corporation counsel of the city of Bos-

Again and again he rang out with his plea for a "broad, wholesome, strong, tolerant, united, state-wide Democracy," and declared that in the east he had felt the same response for his ideas as in the west.

Applauded by Listeners

At Northampton, where he was the guest of the Northampton Ely-for-Governor club, the candidate made his first address and it was probably the best organized of the three he made during the night. When he came to Springfield later, and then to Holyoke, he was inclined to tread more lightly on the toes of the Boston leaders and at times wandered afield in a discussion of issues about which his hearers little cared. What they wanted was as many words as possible of Ely's quarrel with the Boston leaders, which is substantially the quarrel of the western Democracy against the eastern, and when the candidate came through there was generous applause.

He said that the Fitzgerald statement had come as no "great surprise," although it was made by the former

Boston mayor without consultation with any but his immediate family and his physician.

"The decision of Mr Fitzgerald is final," he said, "and it creates an unusual situation throughout the state. The fact that it was brought about by nervous strain, should make no difference in our plans. The battle was won anyway and it was won by the splendid spirit of the Western Massachusetts Democracy. The fight for the nomination for governor was sewed up tight for the Western Massachusetts candidate two weeks ago and every politician in Boston appreciated the situation.

"My campaign, as you well know, was made in an effort to bring about that liberal, progressive, state-wide Democracy for which you men and women of Western Massachusetts

have so long fought-for a party which was willing to serve and fit to govern. Everywhere we went we were accorded a hearing and all we asked was a square deal. At no time was there any doubt of the outcome.

"Hasty" Announcement

"Following the Fitzgerald statement, however, the mayor of Boston announced hastily-hastily, I say, because up to that moment he had no knowledge of Mr Fitzgerald's intentions, and he suddenly found himself supporting a candidate who had with-His statement was to the effect that you must nominate Fitzger-ald anyway and that afterward he would withdraw and the state com-mittee would select someone else, Gen Logan or some of the others.

"Having this statement of Mr Curley's fairly in mind, let me take you back to the 'harmony' conference at Worcester, which, incidentally was spoiled by this same Boston group. You will remember that the confer-You will remember that the conference was called by the Boston group

on the assumption that they could get its support for Mr Fitzgerald and that when they learned they could not do this they asked the party to abide by the primary.

"At that time they thought it entirely improper for the state committee or any other group to pick the candidates for the state ticket and they defeated the harmony conference on that ground. It served their purpose at the time because they saw they could not put over their man. But now they have forgotten their action at Worcester and want the state committee to pick a candidate after the primary. There is nothing consistent in this position and I am confident that the Democracy of the state will defeat their machinations.

"My fight for this nomination is due to the urging of leaders of prominence in the party, whom I could name, and who asked me to run after they had made a survey of the state and became convinced that Fitzgerald could not win against Allen. It fell to me to enter the contest, and I did so not without some reluctance. No others saw fit to make the primary fight, so why should some of those now mentioned be picked by the state committee, as Mr Curley suggests?

"No Dictators Wanted"

"We want the so-called leaders of the Boston Democracy to know that we do not propose that they shall junk the primary law and that we do not propose that one man, or two or three men shall dictate the candidates of the Democratic party. The issue is squarely drawn.

"There is another matter to which I wish to draw your attention. You will read in the Boston papers that the Boston city committee has in-dorsed Fitzgerald, and that the Boston leaders are conferring. Do not be-lieve any of it. There has been no conference of leaders and the statement of the city committee is absolutely dishonest and false. The 'com-mittee' consists of Lawler and a cou-ple of women and they are the ones who have issued the statement. So far as the real city committee of Boston is concerned, it has no headquarters, it has not met in six months and it has never indorsed any candidate in present campaign.

"The entire scheme originates among these few paid employes of Mayor Curley. They find themselves in a tight situation and in their desperation to retain control of the Democratic party for their own selfish purposes these few highly salaried employes of Mayor Curley have been falsely leading the Democrats of Boston to believe that they speak for the

city committee." Mr Ely said that Mr Lawler had handed in his resignation as chairman of the Boston committee "months ago" and that the facts need but to be known to place a proper estimate on the statement which has been given such wide publicity.

"Trickery of Desperation"

"It's the trickery of desperation," he repeated, "and I want you to see that every Democratic vote is brought to the polls next Tuesday so as drive these misrepresentatives of the Boston Democracy into the sea that 150 years ago received the British tea. These self-constituted, so-called leaders of nothing at all must be made to realize that they can no longer toy with Democratic ideals and Demo-

"We do not want merely to win. That is nothing. But we do want by our victory to establish for all time a party which is progressive and liberal and wholesome and state wide,

Continued int base

and women who have been loyal for so long to the ideals of our party can no longer be toyed with by selfish leaders who seek only to advance their own interests."

At Springfield, Mr Ely added that he sought especially to make the Democratic party of the state attractive to the younger element, "whose ambitions have hitherto been stifled by the selfish seekings of the Boston leaders." He said that everywhere in the East he had found the younger members of the party "aroused to the situation and ready to battle for the restoration of those ideals once so precious to all who call themselves Democrats."

Granfield Win Brought Hope

Twice he referred to the election last February of Congressman William J. Granfield as "an event which brought hope and courage to the Democracy of Massachusetts" and said the present actions of the Boston leaders threatened to "wipe out the fine spirit which brought this victory about and which will be needed again if we are to battle victoriously in 1932 as we did in 1928 for Alfred E. Smith." He urged his hearers to "register an effective protest against this false leadership on the part of a few men."

It was at Holyoke that he made reference to the "selling out" of the party to Gov Allen, a remark which brought much applause from an audience of nearly 2000 which jammed city hall auditorium to hear more than a score of candidates present their qualifications.

"I do not propose to see the great hope which was shared by the Democracy of the entire state when Billy Granfield was elected cast aside and dissipated by these false prophets of the city of Boston," he said there, "I do not propose to see the party of that great emancipator of bigotry, fred E. Smith, disrupted by the selfish ambitions of one or two men. That is why I am in this fight, and I am in this fight to win. If that is presumption, let them make the most of it."

Everywhere he went, Mr characterized the present campaign as the 'most important which the de-mocracy of Massachusetts has had to go through in this generation because determines which course the party will pursue in the years to come.

"We are fighting to p" erve the integrity of the Democratic party of Massachusetts." he said, "and with your help I think we can save it and carry it to victory in the elections in November."

Granfield Speaks

On the same program with Mr Ely on the same program with Mr Ely at Northampton was Congressman William J. Granfield, who devoted most of his time to telling of the splendid reception accorded the Ely candidacy in the eastern part of the state during the last few days. The speakers were introduced by Dr J. G. Hanson, president of the Northampton Democratic club, who acted as

toastmaster, following introduction by John T. Meehan, president of the Northampton Ely-for-Governor club, which sponsored the meeting. It followed a dinner held at the Hotel Draper at which more than 200 were present. Mr Ely's address came before present. Mr Ely's address came before the dinner was served and he left immediately for Springfield. In this city he addressed the meeting of the Democratic Women's Luncheon club at the Bridgeway and then continued on to the Holyoke city hall meeting. He was unable to speak at Chicopee due to the fact that he did not close at Holyoke until 11.30.

At the Northampton meeting were

and to assure for all time that men | representative Democrats from that city and Greenfield, including many candidates for office. Among them were Benjamin E. Cook, Northampton's first mayor, Thomas F. McGrath, an old time Democratic leader in that city; Edward L. O'Brien, chairman of the Northampton Democratic city committee; Frank J. Lawler of Greenfield and Walter W. O'Donnell, candidates for the Democratic nomination for district-attorney in the northwestern district and a number of candidates for the nominations for representative and county offices.

CURLEY FOSTERING NOYEL CAMPAIGN

To Nominate Fitzgerald Despite Retirement

FOR GOVERNOR

Would Then Have Him Withdraw So General Logan Could be Named As Democratic Nominee.

Boston, Sept. 10-Expressing confidence that he can make John F. Fitzgerald the nominee of the Democratic party for governor at the primaries next Tuesday and then have Mr. Fitzgerald, who on Monday night announced he would not remain in the field as a candidate because of ill health, withdraw so that the Democratic state committee can name General Edward L. Logan as a substitute candidate, Mayor James M. Curley of this city has started an intensive campaign with such a purpose as its objective. Last night he had speakers at rallies in Boston advocating such a course. Mayor Curley is expected to take over the Fitzgerald headquarters and to direct his novel campaign from there.

Senator David I. Walsh is on the high seas on the way to Cuba. His brother, Maj. Thomas L. Walsh, has sent him a cablegram apprising him of Fitzgerald's withdrawal and Curley's attempt to nominate Fitzgerald

in spite of himself.

Henry J. Lawler, chairman of the Boston Democratic city committee, issued a statement saying the committee's position remains unchanged—it will continue to support Fitz-

gerald for governor.

The Fitzgerald withdrawal came with a dramatic suddenness seldom if ever equaled in the state's history. Curley intimates, as shown by Boston newspaper stories today, that he knew Fitzgerald was to withdraw and that he and Fitzgerald discussed the matter before the announcement came. In contradiction of this, it is pointed out that Fitzgerald speakers were at five different rallies in Boston last night talking as late as 10.30 in behalf of the sick man and it is declared that if Fitzgerald's intentions had been known in advance, these speakers would hardly have gone on. Further, Fitzgerald had a radio engagement for last night, which was cancelled yester-

Birmingham Attacks Curley
Yesterday's developments, in addition to Curley's declared intention
of going through to nominate Fitzgerald, hoping he can dictate the
candidate to be selected by the
Democratic state committee as a
substitute.

Leo M. Birmingham of Brighton, House minority leader, caustically flaying Curley for his attitude in the situation and statements of sympathy from Ely, Daniel H. Coakley, independent senatorial candidate, who has twice urged radio listeners to nominate Ely as the only hope of the party, and from Chairman Amos L. Taylor of the Republican state committee, all expressing regret over the ill-health of Fitzgerald.

Curley Wants Logan The hope of Curley is to have Gen. Logan, whom he took out of the primary contest by naming him trustee of the White fund, chosen the substitute candidate if Fitzgerald is nominated and refuses the nomination. It is possible Gen. Logan himself hopes for this outcome. Names of Sherman L. Whipple and former-Mayor Andrew J. Peters are heard also, as substitute candidates. One may conjecture that the state committee, if called upon to choose, would pick Peters, in the event Peters was in a mood to accept. He has repeatedly refused to enter primary contests, but if it were given him uncontested, he might be willing to make the run against Frank G. Allen.

Ely's Statement

Ely issued this statement from his headquarters yesterday afternoon before starting for the western part of the state to attend rallies last night:—

"It was with sincere regret that I learned last evening that my opponent, John F. Fitzgerald, had found it necessary to withdraw from the gubernatorial race on account of his health and upon the advice of his family and physician. Mr. Fitzgerald is to be praised for the candor of his statement in telling the Democratic voters that his withdrawal is absolute and final. Of course his statement relieves Mr. Curley of his campaign promise of 1928 and it is simply a question of moving forward to take the first line Republican trenches. We must not forget as Democrats that the primary camp is the first step in the battle to win the state for the Democratic party. Necessity requires that the fight move on and that we advance and take up our position in this contest to make of our party in Massachusetts a liberal, wholesome and constructive democracy. We propose to move on, nor is it fitting for the party of the people to be manipulated by the machinery of politics into a choice of a candidate by a committee of a few. Let the ballots determine your choice. Such was the verdict of the Worcester confer-

CURLEY OPENS HEADQUARTERS

Believed to be Aiding Col. Logan in So Doing.

BOSTON, Sept. 10.—Mayor James M. Curley, of Boston, is determined to win the Democratic nomination for the governorship for ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, who has retired from the candidacy due to illness, it was announced last night in Boston political circles. With this end in view, Mayor Curley has opened headquarters and will launch a personal campaign on behalf of the retired Democratic leader.

It is believed that he is doing this in an effort to get Col. Edward L. Logan into the field, offering him as a substitute for ex-Mayor Fitzgerald in the event that the latter wins the nomination. Meanwhile Joseph B. Ely, of Westfield, is redoubling efforts to wage an offensive against this plan of Curley's, thus setting the stage for what is believed will be the most sensational primary battle in the history of the Democratic party.

LOWELL-MASS - COURIER-CIT

A WOULD BE POOH-BAH.

People may talk all they want to about Hon. John F. Fitzgerald and Mayor James M. Curley and their thirst for public office, but at any rate neither one of these aspiring statesmen in his wildest moments, even "Honey" Fitz, when he wavered between the Senate and the governorship-ever conceived the idea of running for two big offices at once. Albert Wellington Noone, of Peterborough, N. H., has shown our modest Boston politicians something. He not only ran for Democratic nominations for both the governorship and the Senate, but he landed them. Mr. Noone is more familiarly called "Hi" Noone; but it looks as if he would fain be high, low, jack and the game.

Perhaps it is just as well that New Hampshire is not so doubtful a state as it was back in the days when it cast its electoral vote for Wilson and had a Democratic governor to present as a favorite son at a national convention. There are about as many offices in New Hampshire as there are in the other states and there are not nearly so many people to fill them as there are in some; yet the prejudice against two terms for a governor, which Mr. Winant had some difficulty in overcoming, indicates that after all there are not enough places to go around. It is therefore out of the question that one man should have two jobs, and what probably troubles Mr. Noone the most is the conviction that he

must carry within his heart that he is not in the least likely to land even one of them. To return to the phraseology of pitch, all that he will score will undoubtedly be "low."

40WE44-MASS - COURIER 1950

AL SMITH CLUB BACKS CURLEY PLAN

Will Support Fitzgerald with Workers at Local Polls Next Tuesday.

The Al Smith Club of Lowell is said to be solidly behind the pronosal of Mayor James M. Curley of Boston that Massachusetts Democrats vote for John F. Fitzgerald as their candidate for governor at the primaries next Tuesday despite Mr. Fitzgerald's formal withdrawal from the race because of illness.

According to the club's spokesman, Cornelius F. Cronin, the local organization will have workers in Mr. Fitzgerald's behalf at every polling place in Lowell next Tuesday. The club believes, Mr. Cronin says, that Mr. Fitzgerald's years of service to the Democratic party entitled SEP-11-1936 him to consideration this year despite his inability to wage an active campaign.

Mr. Cronin expressed resentment at the statement attributed in yesterday's Boston Herald to State Senator Frank W. Osborne of Lynn, former member of the Republican state committee and chairman of the legmunicipal islative committee on finance, that Mr. Curley's proposal was simply a plan to open the way to Curley's own candidacy in 1932. Mr. Cronin said that the Democratic party will not permit a Republican to dictate who its candidates shall be and he urged Senator Osborne to exercise his powers as a member of the municipal finance commission by "directing some attention to such municipal bodies as our own Election and Finance commissions.'

SPRINGFIEUD - MASS - UNION -

Lost in the Shuffle

In the shifting and reshaping of factional alignments which have followed the dramatic withdrawal of John F. Fitzgerald from the centest for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination little or nothing has been heard from the Boston leaders in regard to Marcus Coolidge of Fitchburg and his claims, if any, to the party nomination for United States Senator. Up to last Saturday night the slate of the Fitzgerald-Curley alliance was Fitzgerald for Governor and Coolidge for Senator. Then came the Fitzgerald bombshell and in the excitement of the ensuing days Coolidge seems to have passed out of the picture, at least so far as the leaders of the various Boston factions are concerned.

The powerful Martin Lomasney, who was lined up in support of Fitzgerald for Governor, has now transferred his allegiance to Joseph B. Ely, with Thomas C. O'Brien of Boston as his candidate for the senatorial nomination. Mayor Currey and his satellites are making impassioned pleas for the nomination of Fitzgerald for Governor, despite the latter's withdrawal, but are not mentioning Coolidge. The followers of Joseph F. O'Connell are said to be not averse to a ticket composed of Ely for Governor and O'Connell for Senator.

In Worcester County the friends of Marcus Coolidge are vainly trying to discover where he comes in. As a matter of fact he does not seem to fit into the present plans or purposes of any of the Boston leaders. He has been lost in the shuffle.

LAWRENCE-NIASS-BAGUE. SEP-11-1930.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH BOSTON'S SCHOOL SYSTEM?

BOSTON, Sept. 10 (P)-The mayor and the superintendent of schools want to know what is the matter with the Boston's public school educational system. When a high ranking girl high school graduate says Abraham Lincoln had something to do with slavery but on failing ot finish the job he turned it over to George Washington, the officials say something must be off color.

Thirty-four girls took the examination for entrance to the Teachers'

college and only eight passed.

Chairman Joseph J. Hurley of the school committee was responsible for exposing the results of the examination. He said that among the answers to the questions were statements that Daniel Webster was Washington's secretary of state, that Gettysburg was the scene of McDonough's victory in the War of 1812, that the Progressive movement in 1912 was when Roosevelt reclaimed the West and built a dam. Hurley said a girl who received a mark of 90 in her high school mathematics had received a mark of eight in the examination.

Dr. Jeremiah E. Burke, superintendent of schools, called in the head-masters of five suburban high schools today for an explanation and Mayor M. Curley issued a statement favoring an investigation into the

Reaction to Dictatorship Brings Nomination Nearer to Ely

consumed with a desire to assist in the nomination of Joseph B. Ely as the Democratic candidate for governor, he could not possibly have resorted to tactics more favorable to the Westfield aspirant than when he insisted that the voters nominate John F. Fitzgerald, despite the latter's determination to withdraw and then permit the choice to be made by the state committee. The reaction. against the Curley dictatorship is tremendous. It cannot but work to the great assistance of Ely. Indeed, not only the voters at large, but members of the state Democratic committee sense the complete injustice of the Curley plan and frankl: express their dissatisfaction and their displeasure at it. And in terms that cannot be misunderstood.

From all through the state come reports of complete and utter dissatisfaction and pronounced objection to the lethally fantastic plan proposed by the mayor of Boston, who obviously has lost all interest in his party in his desire to be its sole dictator. From all over the state come reports of sympathy expressed with Fitzgerald in his illness and a desire to respect his wishes that he be permitted to withdraw in order that his health may not be permanently impaired.

Many believe that if Fitzgerald were his real physical self he would repudiate the suggestion that his name be used in furtherance of such a disastrous move on the part of the Democracy of the state as is sponsored by the mayor of Boston with whom he has been on friendly terms but for a comparatively short while.

Friends of Fitzgerald—and he has many of them throughout the state who would be glad to see him nominated under other conditions—are satisfied that he knows his own physical condition and his own political desires better than does any other man, even Curley. They are, therefore, sympathetic with him and resentful against the use of his name in the incredible manner proposed and yet ties eat the cit was and yet ties eat the cit was of the

If Mayor Curley of Boston was by Curley. They want Fitzgerald to be remembered as a loyal Democrat such as he has always been, rather than as one willing to subscribe to a policy below the doubtful line of party politics.

These real friends of Fitzgerald will, we sincerely believe, not be led to the polls to vote for him against his expressed wishes because somebody else wants to take their prerogatives away from them and turn the selection of the party standard bearer over to the state committee, thus robbing them of rights that are plainly and obviously theirs. As a matter of fact, we are sincerely of the belief that Ely would have won the nomination in any event. He has gained ground everywhere and at strategic points where he needed to gain ground. He needs no gain of ground in the western part of the state, where he is universally admired and respected.

There has been some talk as to the position of David I. Walsh, who happens to be in Bermuda at the moment, in the present situation. Indeed, some brash innuendoes have been printed to the effect that Walsh should declare his choice for the Democratic nominee. That is not the practice of Senator Walsh. He has never yet attempted to be a dictator of his party. He has always been willing to offer advice and, naturally, great weight is attached to any utterance of the distinguished senator. But it never has been part of his policy to assume a dictatorship, and those who know him realize that he will never seek to assume that position. And the rank and file of Democracy respects Senator Walsh as a man to tie to year in and year out, increasing his majorities each time that he comes before the citizens of the commonwealth. Walsh has the right idea. Curley is way off the track.

If Walsh were to present any message to the voters at this time it would probably be advice to go to the polls and vote for their choice and abide by the result of the primary.

THOMPSON AND PETERS DECLARE SUPPORT OF ELY

Westfield Man's Candidacy
Strengthened by Approval
from Two Important
Sources.

Special to The Springfield Union.
BOSTON, Sept. 12—Joseph B. Ely, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, today received assurances of support from two prominent sources. Andrew J. Peters, former Mayor of Boston, who until yesterday was regarded as at least to be considered in connection with the nomination, issued a signed statement supporting Ely. Almost simultaneously, William G. Thompson, prominent lawyer and a leader in Democratic affairs, also came out for the Westfield man's candidacy.

Peters' Statement.

Peters' statement, short but to the point, says:

"I have great regard for John J. Cummings, but I shall vote for Joseph B. Ely at the primaries Sept. 16."

Thompson leaped into public notice in the Sacco-Vanzetti case. Some time ago he was mentioned as among the best timber in the State for gubenatorial or senatorial possibilities.

torial or senatorial possibilities.

"I favor the Ely nomination," said
Thompson, "because his position as to
the regulation of the rates of public
utilities companies seem to me substantially sound. He has an open mind
on this subject. I believe he also has
an honest mind.

"I believe he would make good appointments, especially to the judicial office. Fitness alone should govern such appointments. I believe that Ely understands better than some of our Governors have undersood what constitutes fitness.

"Our system of administration of justice is inefficient, costly and a heavy burden on our taxpayers. To remedy this situation requires intelligence, broad knowledge and disinterestedness. These qualifications, I believe Mr. Ely possesses."

As to unemployment and business depression, Thompson said he believed Ely would not promise more in the way of remedy than he could perform. If nominated and elected. Ely, he thought, might be able to alleviate some of the symptoms.

Thompson also said:

"No man who secretly believed in using governmental power to serve private interests would have supported Al Smith, certainly no man in a position to ally himself, if he chose, with the force of exploitation and greed.

greed.

"The direct primary is not a Christmas tree. There must be some reason for nominating a man besides his own desire for the office or our personal relations with him. Political parties, I suppose, are but means to secure certain private ends. If so the best candidate is he who, if elected, will be most helpful in enabling us to obtain the reforms we desire."

SPRINGFIEUD - MASS - NEWS -

Curley Has Abiding Faith In Ability of State Committee

Boston Mayor Declares He's Ready to Abide By Any Judgement Rendered By Party Leaders In **Gubernatorial Situation**

Boston, Sept. 10-Mayor James M. | It has been absolute in all three Eoston, Sept. 10—Mayor James M. Curley of Boston said in a statement issued today that he had sufficient confidence in the Democratic state committee "to abide by any judgment they may arrive at with reference to a standard bearer for the office of governor upon 'the Democratic ticket."

He asserted he had "nothing but

He asserted he had "nothing but profound sympathy for the two young men at present candidates for the gubernatorial nomination, Messrs profound sympathy Ely and Cummings, and that his sole concern was "the well being and happiness of the great mass of the people of America whose misfortune and miseries during the past year may be traced to the failure of govremmental agencies to adopt an economic program that would serve as a safeguard to the industrial depression that has obtained in Americal Justice the pression that has obtained in American Justice the pression that has

ica during the past 10 months."

Controls G. O. P. Rule

"There has never been a time since 1861, with few exceptions," Mayor Curley said, "that the Republican party has not been supreme in its control both nationally and in state. This control at times has not been limited. shaving heap."

branches of government, executive, legislative and judical and the failure of the Republican party to enact an economic program that would serve as a protection to the workers, places squarely upon the Republican party, both nationally and in state, the full responsibility for the present industrial depression.

"At a time like the present when millions of persons are without employment in America, and in our own commonwealth the number approximates 200,000, there is no way to justify the selection of men because of amiability and affability, these are the only two qualities they possess.

"In a crisis like the present it is the duty of all persons regardless of party, who are interested in providing some measure of relief for zenship of the state, to select the ablest and most capable man in the party. There is no dearth of available timber of a high type and when such timber is both available and necessary we should not resort to the

SPRINCFIELD - MASS- NEWS - SEP-10-1930.

EDITOR SHERMAN ON DEMOCRATIC SITUATION IN THE BAY STATE

(From the Hartford Courant)

Confused before, the political situation within the Democratic party in Massachusetts has been plunged into chaos by the withdrawal of Mr John F. Fitzgerald as a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination. With the primary election just a week off, the announcement of his withdrawal because of ill health comes too late to permit the removal of his name from the ballot, with the result that he may still receive a considerable number of votes from devoted followers. Indeed, Mayor Curley of Boston has urged the supporters of Mr Fitzgerald to vote for him anyway rather than for Mr Joseph B. Ely of Westfield or Mr J. Cummings of Boston, advice which seems to confirm the charge that Mr Fitzgerald entered the campaign less on his own volition than at the request of the mayor, who is said to be anxious for the nomination of a weak candidate in order that the way may be cleared for his own nomination two years hence.

Were the advice of Mayor Curley to be followed and were Mr Fitzgerald to be nominated against his own wishes, the choice of a gubernatorial nominee would rest with the Democratic state committee, which Mayor Curley apparently believes that he can control. The situation is not unfamiliar to Mr Ely, for a similar one arose in 1923 when, a candidate for the nomination as Lieutenant-Governor, he was op-

posed by Mr Harry I. Dooley of Boston. Although Mr Dooley formally withdrew from the contest before the election, he was nevertheless nominated; after Mr Ely refused to accept the nomination, the committee gave it to another, Mayor Talbot of Fall River Apparently Mayor Curley is hopeful that the trick which eliminated Mr Ely in 1928 will work again in 1930.

It should not, for the unconcealed machinations of the Democrats in Boston to use the Democratic party in Massachusetts for their own ends should arouse sufficient resentment to give Mr Ely the nomination in the primary. The Democrats of Boston have long had their own way with the party; as the prospects of victory increase they become increasingly brazen. The candidacy of Mr Ely was launched as an emphatic protest against petty and parochial politics. In the light of recent developments, his protests have even more point than ever before. His nomination would do much to restore popular confidence in the party and to make it the respectable agency of government which it should do.

Introducing or selling foreign se-curities in Spain has been banned by the government.

Many Welsh pilgrims from America attended the opening of the Eise teddfod of Wales this year.

For stealing a bicycle pump at Strabane, Ire., John Cochran was sentenced to seven days' imprison-

The Pasteur institute of Algeristudying methods of combaplant diseases, locusts, orange and other pests.

SPRINGFIELD-MASS-UNMON SEP-11-1930.

Ely Takes Fight Into Stronghold of Opponents

Only Candidate Willing to Conduct Fight Against the "Selection of School Street, 'He Declares

POLITICAL TRICKERY CURLEY AIM, HE SAYS

Lashes Out at Mayor in Talk at Pemberton Square and Dozen Other Places in Whirlwind Tour.

Special to The Springfield Union BOSTON, Sept. 10-Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, brought his Democratic campaigning for the governorship to the heart of his opposition's stronghold in Boston tonight and climaxed a noon rally in Pemberton Square, a stone's throw from City Hall, with a whirlwind auto tour of the South End where he appeared in a dozen places as "the only Democratic candidate willing to make a fight against the selection of School

Ely spoke tonight at the Franklin Square House, Eastern Star Hall, Upham's Corner, the Italian-American Club and half a dozen street corners through South Boston and Dorchester before winding up with a rally in Wakefield.

Home Rule for Boston.

Redeclaring his approval of prohibition repeal and his proposal for an economic conference of municipal, business and industrial leaders, he pledged "home rule for the city of Boston" and declared he had "the temerity to come into the city of Boston and preach this doctrine to you" in the hope of creating "a liberal, constatewide Democratic party."

While devoting his energies during the evening rallies to dispelling political fears that election of an apstate Democrat would spell disaster for municipal Boston, he handled Mayor James M. Curley without gloves at the Pemberton Square rally, where he declared the Hub leader "here see he declared the Hub leader "has suddenly become an advocate of a pro-cedure he condemned a month ago when the idea of the conference at Worcester was first proposed."

Commenting sarcastically on Cur-ley's insistence that Fitzgerald be nominated despite his withdrawal and that the party then select a successor to carry the fight in the election, Ely

declared:
"It's a wonderful thing to use the argument that the people must rule when you find it to your advantage; but when you find it to your disadvantage, why call a conference of the state committee members and let them select a candidate."

SEP-10-1930. Mayor Curley Has a Plan

Mayor Curley's appeal to his fellow-Democrats that they nominate John F. Fitzgerald for governor despite Mr. Fitzgerald's withdrawal from the primary race is an awe-inspiring performance. No one questions Mr. Fitzgerald's sincerity in desiring to withdraw. He is an elderly man. His health is no longer robust, and under the strain of the campaigning he has been doing it has been weakening. From the beginning his family has been opposed to his re-entrance into active politics.

Mayor Curley himself holds out no hope that Mr. Fitzgerald can be dissuaded from his purpose to retire. He takes the Fitzgerald retirement for granted, and frankly asks that the choice be left to the party's state committee as would happen if Mr. Fitzgerald were nominated. The mayor justifies himself by asserting that neither Mr. Ely nor Mr. Cummings, the remaining aspirants for the gubernatorial nomination, "has demonstrated the capacity requisite for the governorship of Massachusetts."

We don't know what Mayor Curley is aiming at. But we still venture the prediction that, if his plan should carry and the choice be left to the state committee and the committee name, as is rumored, General Logan or anyone else from the Curley Eastern cohorts, the person so named would have no more chance to defeat Governor Allen than a one-legged man would have to make the All-America football team. What votes could a candidate dictated by the Boston mayor in such circumstances expect to pick up in Western Massachusetts whose champion, Mr. Ely, would have been so ignominiously swept aside once more?

The situation recalls the story that Mayor Curley has his eye on the governorship-in 1932, that he figures that with Lieutenant Governor Youngman, the Republican candidate at that time, the Democratic candidate-were he the right man -would have an excellent chance to win. There is good ground for arguing that the impression that Mr. Youngman would be easy to defeat is not only erroneous but egregiously erroneous; but that's another story. If Mr. Youngman is to be the candidate two years hence, the Republicans will have to win this fall. If they don't win the line of succession will be broken,

The Fitzgerald withdrawal must have given Mr. Ely a few queasy moments. He was in a similar jam four years ago when he was seeking nomination for lieutenant governor. Harry Dooley, an unknown practically, was his opponent. After party leaders, anxious to have Mr. Ely on the ticket, had prayed over Mr. Dooley for some time they induced him to withdraw in favor of the Westfield lawyer. It was then too late, however, to have his name taken from the ballot. The result was that the Democratic voters, careless of Mr. Dooley's retirement and deaf to his appeals that they should vote for Mr. Ely, nominated Mr. Dooley.

SUDDEN TURN OF TIDE STARTS PANIC AMONG AIDS OF ALLEN

Republicans Fear That With Ely as Nominee They Face Hard Battle

(Special Dispatch to The Daily News) Boston, Sept. 10—Rush of former Fitzgerald supporters to the banner of Joseph B. Ely and the panic that exists in Republican circles because of John F. Fitzgerald's withdrawal were the outstanding features in the Democratic gubernatorial primary contest today.

Notable among the prominent Democrats joining the Ely forces was Mayor J. Leo Sullivan of Peabody who, although he had not opening declared for Fitzgerald, was regarded as sympathetic to his candidacy. To-day he notified Ely that he will be with him heart and soul and is ab-solutely opposed to any plan to take from the voters their rights to choose their candidates. His decision is sim-llar to that of Mayor Patrick J. Duane of Waltham, who joined the

Ely forces last night. The blast of Mayor Edmund T. Talbot of Fall River against the Curley maneuvering was one of the hottest of the campaign thus far and William R. Scharion, candidate for the party's nomination for attorney-

Republicans in Quandary

In fact, the drift toward Ely has assumed such proportions that it is di % cult to see how Curley can carry through his scheme. It is being predicted today by close followers of the mayor that Ely will swamp Curley and not only drive him from his selfassumed role of party dictator but will also insure that Curley will not be the party's candidate for governor in 1932 as he has been planning.

It is also noteworthy that Fitz-gerald's withdrawal has raised havor with the plans of the Republican leaders. Their plans have been knocked out in detail with the acceptance of the fact that Fitzgerald would be the Democratic nominee to oppose Allen.

They looked upon Fitzgerald as an easy candidate for Allen to defeat. But the sudden turn of affairs has disrupted all these plans and the Republican leaders, including the governor himself, are panic stricken. They realize that the trend is Democratic and if Ely is nominated there is practically no chance that Allen can win.

The same would hold true according to information from Republican inner circles if Ely were defeated and the referes it Ery were detested and the state committee picked Andrew J. Peters. Even if Curley had his way and ultimately brought about the nomination of Gen Edward L. Logan, the Republicans' only ray of light is in the hope that Logan will be the substitute nominee, because next to Fitzgerald he would be the easiest man for Allen to defeat, so the Republicans will do all they can to forward Cur-

SEP-10-1930 But the Republicans have scanned But the Republicans have scanned the returns from other sections. Beginning with the Canadian election, then the Maine election and finally yesterday's New Hampshire primary, when Gov Winant took file measure of Senator Moses, they figure the trend is against the established state. against the established state of afand they are distinctly worried.

The attack of Mrs Constance Williams, daughter of the late Senator Lodge upon William M. Butler, which hecame public today, is not making the Republicans' state of mind any the Republicans' state of mind any easier. They must make new plans for the bay state campaign, which means

a great deal of work and the expendi-

ture of much extra money.

Ely at a rally at Pemberton Square in Boston this afternoon slammed Curley for his attempt to dictate to the people. He pointed out the danger of permitting one man to select a candidate, and declared that this would result if Curley has his way. He called attention to the fact that Curley would not permit the Democratic gathering of several his property of several his contraction. gathering of several hundred at Worcester to make a choice on the ground that it would deprive the voters of their right to select without dictation, and then asked how Curley could consistently favor having the state committee of 100 members name a candidate

Ely will continue his whirlwind campaign throughout the eastern part of the state during the rest of the week at the same time the Curley group headed by Chairman Henry J. Lawler of the Boston city committee will make a terrific drive to follow the dictator's orders and the battle promise; to be hot and furious.

It is declared that had Ely not been so severe in his original attack on Curley, for making an agreement to deliver the nomination to Fitzgerald the more than a year in advance, when the pair buried the hatchet in the 1928 campaign, and if he had not threatened to expose Fitz's record "from Mitchell to Riley." Curley would general, also made known that he will not be so bitter toward him now, and might have been willing to let matters take their natural course.

CURLEY DENIES PLANNING TO **EN DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION**

Boston Mayor Says He Intends to Keep Fitzgerald in Fight-Expected to Refuse Support to Logan or Whipple if Former Boston Mayor Wins in Primaries and Stands by His Withdrawal Statement-Charged With "Selling Out" Party by Ely-Allen's Name Brought Into Bitter Democratic Battle

BOSTON, Sept. 10 (INS)-Although reports were current that Mayor James M. Curley, leader of Boston's Democracy, would be a candidate for the party nomination for governor, it Nby default, and if Fitzgerald is was authoritatively said today at City hall that he would deeline to oppose Gov. Frank G. Allen, Republican, who is out for a second term. The name of Mayor Curley was injected into the Democratic gubernatorial candidate lists following the withdrawal of John F. Firzgerald, former mayor, because of ill health.

At the same time it was learned that Mayor Curley would refuse to lend his support to Maj. Gen. Edward L. Logan or Sherman L. Whipple if they were enlisted in the event that Fitzgerald receives the nomination Mayor Curley has announced that he intended to fight to keep Fitzgerald in the primary fight, despite the an-nounced withdrawal of "Honey Fitz." This stand drew the attacks of Jo-

the people to be manipulated by the ocratic party discarded because of the machinery of politics into a choice of candidates by a committee of a few," declared Ely. "Let the ballots decide your choice."

Supporters of Cummings and Ely charged that Mayor Curley, in his stand regarding Fitzgerald, was assuming dictatorial methods. In reply to the declaration of Mayor Curley that "neither of Fitzgerald's two opponents has demonstrated a capacity requisite for the governorship of Massachusetts," Ely and Cummings attacked Curiey in rallies in Northampton and Poston last night for 'assuming the duties of overlord of the Democratic party of Massachusetts" and yith recommending tactics which were absolutely dishonest."

Donohue, chairman of Frank . Donohue, chairman of the Demoratic state committee, to-day refised to be drawn into the controlersy. Meanwhile, Mayor Patrick Duane, of Waltham, came our in upport of Ely today, declaring "that I am unalterably opposed to any man setting himself up as the dictator of the Democratic party."

CURLEY CHARGED WITH "SELLING OUT" PARTY

By Joseph H. Dyson Gazette Staff Reporter

Charging that James M. Curley, mayor of Boston, is attempting to "sell out the Democratic party to Governor Allen," by his efforts to nominate John F. Fitzgerald for

governor in spite of his withdrawal, Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, second candidate for the office, lashed out at the "dictator" at three rallies in his home sector last night. Bitter invective marked the gatherings as thousands of western Democrats flocked to the support of their candidate.

This stand drew the Attacks of Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, and John B. Cummings, both in the field for the Democratic gubernatorial nomthe point. "I do not propose to see the great hope for a liberal, constructive and statewide Democratic sued as progressive and statewide Dem-

> selfish ambitions of any living man," he (Cummings) had "exhe said. "Any statement to the effect as a power trust attorney. he said. "Any statement to the effect that the Boston city committee had met and indorsed the candidacy of the Democratic club of Massachu-Fitzgerald is a plain falsehood," he setts, sent Ely a letter last night, continued. "That group has not had in which he asked the Westfield man a meeting in six months, and has to withdraw, because, as he sees it, never indorsed any candidates. The never indorsed any candidates. The alleged indorsement was made by two women and Henry E. Lawler. Lawler is getting \$6000 a year from Curley, as a member of the staff of the corporation counsel of the City of Boston. He'll do anything Curley tells him to do."

Curley's appeal to the voters to nominate ruzgeraia aespite his withdrawal, is a cry of despair," Ely said, "and a challenge to western Massachusetts to show that it is a party with a punch. The Worcester harmony conference was called by Boston political leaders in order that Democratic representatives from all over the state coud ballot on what candidates should go before the voters at the primary.

"Then," he said, "when this small coterie of men, endeavoring to dictate the policy of the party, found they could not control the votes, they anministed the conference on the grounds that it would deprive the people of their sacred rights to select their own candidates. In July they

were against the selection of candidates by this method, because that control was not theirs. Now, in September, when they see the western Massachusetts waves rolling in, not with the name of Fitzgerald, but with the name of Ely, they propose to abandon the direct primary, and return to the selection of the candidates by the state committee."

Meanwhile the much muddled situation in Boston continued to further get into a snarl, over night. Repudiation of "Dictator" Curley, switching and swinging of support marked the developments.

Fitzgerald's name will appear on the ballots, Tuesday. It cannot be removed, and Curley, attempting to capitalize on this and the wave for sympathy for the sick man, hopes to see him nominated, then withdrawn and the place left open for the picking of a candidate. Curley hopes to name Gen. Edward L. Logan. However, friends of Andrew J. Peters, long a gubernatorial possibility will not let the thing go nominated in spite of himself, and Curley attempts to dictate the naming of the candidate, they will put up a strong battle.

It is a crucial period for Curley. If he wins, his position as a candidate for governor two years hence will be materially strengthened. If he loses, it will indicate that the power he thinks he wields in things Democratic, is on the wane. Patrick Democratic, is on the wane, Patrick J. Duane, mayor of Waltham, termed him a "dletator" in an announce-ment last night, in which he urged nomination of Joseph B. Ely of West-field. William R. Scharton, of Bos-ton, Democratic candidate for attor-ney general libraries resulting the control of the contro general likewise repudiated the At Northampton, Springfield and Curley move and urged Ely's nom-

John J. Cummings, the third candidate, for governor, last night issued a statement in which he termed Curley's idea "silly," and demanded that Ely should withdraw because "exposed him

letter he spoke of a campaign of vili-

fication which, he claims, the Ely group has conducted against Curley and Fitzgerald. He said, "Your claim and Fitzgerald. He said, "Your claim that Sen. David I. Walsh, who appointed you district attorney has always been your political advisor, is false."

Meanwhile the Ely forces were redoubling their efforts in behalf of their candidate. Every possible means will be used to put him over and to prevent the recurrence of the happening of four years ago when Harry Dooley, candidate against him for the lieutenant-governorship, withdrew just before primaries, and was swept

Tomorrow night, Ely's supporters will stage a monster rally for him here in Mechanics hall. Ely himself. Cong. William J. Granfield, who last year set the Republicans by the ear, with capturing the election in Cal-vin Coolidge's home district, some prominent Boston Democrats, and all the local Democratic candidates, will be on hand, and most of them will

SPRINGFIELD-MASS-REPUBLIGAN SEP-11-1930.

HUB POLITICAL LEADER SHIFTS HIS ALLEGIANCE

Feels Change From Fitzgerald to Westfield Man in Line With Opportunity Presented to Democrats

INFORMATION LEAKS OUT BEFORE READY

Circular One Which, it Appears, Was to Have Been Made Public Saturday, But Printing Office "Lets Cat Out of Bag" - Veteran Politician Accepts "Break" Philosophically

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Sept. 10-Martin M. Lomasney has come out for Joseph B. Ely of Westfield for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

The "mahatma," one of the powers in Boston politics for 42 years, has broken with Mayor James M. Curley in Curley's plan to nominate Fitzgerald, despite the latter's announced withdrawal from the con-

Lomasney feels that only by the nomination of Ely can Democracy avail itself of the opportunity that presents itself, and not only carry the gubernatorial office but win also the seat in the United States Senate and perhaps other state offices.

He feels that in changing from Fitzgerald to Ely he is doing what is right, and on this basis is going through for Ely 100 per cent.

Information Leaks Out

The fact that Lomasney is to support Ely wouldn't have become known until Saturday if there hadn't been a leak at the printing office where Lomaney has had his confidential printing done for 25 years. Never before in the quarter-century has any information of a confidential nature been divulged in advance, but since the last campaign, the printer who handled this personal printing has died, and tonight a lieutenant of Lomasney handed him a copy of the circular that was to be kept confidential until Saturday, saying it had been picked up leak at the printing office where Lom-

heir right to choose their candidates. His decision is similar to that of May-or Patrick J. Duane of Waltham, who joined the Ely forces last night, after learning that Fitzgerald was definitely

Many other prominent Democrats in the eastern part of the state have notified Ely they will be with him. They had been with Fitzgerald, but all resent the attempt of Curley to dictate to the Democratic voters of the state. In fact, the drift toward the state. In fact, the drift toward Ely has assumed such proportions that it is difficult to see how Curley can carry through his scheme. It was predicted at Boston today that Ely will swamp Curley and not only drive him from his position as self-appointed dictator of the party, but make sure also that Curley will not be the party's candidate for governor in 1932, as the plans were laid.

Noteworthy, also, is the havoc Fitz-gerald's withdrawal has raised with Republican plans. These were all based on the assumption that Fitzger-ald would be the ald would be the man named to op-pose Allen, and had been worked out in great detail. Fitzgerald was looked upon by the Republicans as an easy candidate for Governor Allen to de-feat, but the sudden turn of affairs feat, but the sudden turn of affairs has disrupted all plans and the Republican leaders, including the governor himself, are perturbed. They realize the trend is toward Ely and that, if he is nominated, Allen will have a stiff fight.

Ely will continue his strenuous campaign the rest of the week in the eastern part of the state, aided by

campaign the rest of the week in the eastern part of the state, aided by well-known Democrats. Likewise, the Curley crowd, headed by Chairman Henry J. Lawler of the Boston city committee, will carry on a drive to carry through the mayor's program.

Inis is support from a most unexpected source and it further insures opposition to Curley's drive to nominate Fitzgerald and then, after he has refused to accept the nomination, to engineer the deal so that Gen Edward L. Logan will be chosen as the substitute candidate. Even before it was made known there was a substitute to the control of the tute candidate. Even before it was made known through accident there wasn't any question but that Ely was gaining strength by leaps and bounds. Yet, if Lomasney stayed with Curley and Fitzgerald, it meant a triumyirate that isn't accustomed to defeat within its own party. Lomasney now takes himself out of this triumvirate to play along with Ely, whom he says cannot be beaten Tuesday.

The Lomasney indorsement of Ely further means that Thomas C. O'Brien of Boston, whom Lomasney is backing for the United States sena-torial nomination, will benefit by thousands of votes and will forge ahead, particularly in Western Massa-

This Lomasney indersement was not prearranged between the Ely and O'Brien forces. Neither has played with the other, both men insisting no later than tonight that they were playing the middle-of-the-road game in so far as the other was concerned, and that they had not even conferred on the matter of joining forces.

Text of Circular

The circular which Lomasney will The circular which Lomasney will give out Saturday morning, the day before his meeting at the Hendricks club here, a meeting he has held for many years on the Sunday before each election, indorses Ely thus:—
"Joseph B. Ely is our candidate for governor. He was born in Westfield on February 22, 1881. He is a lawyer of ability, representing the sturdy Democracy of the western part of the

mocracy of the western part of the state which has been overlooked in the past. His nomination will give rec ognition to all the, elements of our

Below this, in bold face capitals ap-

"Be sure and nominate as our candidate for governor, Joseph B. Ely."
At the foot of the circular, which is about a newspaper column long and

two newspaper columns wide, appears in bold face capitals:—
"Yote for Ely, O'Brien, Douglass, Foley, Kearney and victory.

The circular appeals for support for Dist-Atty William J. Foley in preference to Senator J. Mulhern; also for support for John F. Malley of Newfor lieutenant-governor, ton for heutenant-governor, Joseph Santosusso of Boston for state seegetary, Fred H. Rourke of Lowell for state treasurer, Francis X. Hurley of Cambridge for state auditor, Henry P. Fielding of Boston for attorney-general and certain other candidates in senatorial and representative con-

Lomasney undoubtedly reasons that Ely and O'Brien will give the geographical and racial balance which has been the chief cry of the Democrats during this campaign. It accounted for reports that before Fitzgerald re-tized, he was leaning toward Marcus A. Coolidge for the senatorial nomina-

Curley and Backers Busy

Mayor Curley and his backers were active tonight and speakers were going about Boston at rallies advocating Fitzgerald's nomination. Curley is to begin tomorrow to direct personally the drive to nominate Fitzgerald. The Women's Good Government league, an organization of Democratic women, who have always been with Curley, is to open headquarters at the Statler is to open headquarters at the Statter hotel tomorrow and Friday night will hold a Fitzgerald reception and dinner, at which it is expected Curley will make his first speech in behalf of the man who lies in a cot at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital, unable to see visitors, and, therefore, unable to be asked whether he wants this drive of Curley's to nominate him to go or.

be asked whether he wants this drive of Curley's to nominate him to go on O'Brien, senatorial candidate, in speeches tonight maintained that Henry J. Lawler, chairman of the Boston Democratic city committee, is violating a city statute by taking an active part in behalf of a political candidate. He explained that this statute forbids an assistant corporacandidate. He explained that this statute forbids an assistant corporation counsel of the city of Boston to do such work, yet Lawler is helping direct the efforts of Curley to nominate Fitzgerald. O'Brien explained further that Lawler resigned as the committee chairman many months ago, but the organization has not had a meeting in a long time, and, therefore, the resignation has not been accepted and Lawler continues to be chairman in violation of this statute.

Lawler also is working for Joseph F. O'Connell, one of O'Brien's primary contest opponents. O'Connell is also confined to his bed by illness. It is planned to carry a microphone to O'Connell's bedside Friday night that he may make a radio appeal to the

voters for support.

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WESTFIELD MAN AND GRANFIELD AT WORCESTER RALLY TONIGHT

Boston Mayor Repulsed on All Sides; Ely Looks Like Sure Winner

(Special Dispatch to The Dally News.) Boston, Sept. 11-Intensified drives | Walsh, for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination continued today in behalf of Joseph B. Ely and John F. Fitzgerald.

The parade to the Ely standard continued. Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville is the latest adherent to the Westfield man, having quit the Fitzgerald ranks. There are many more whose names will be announced by Ely headquarters in the next two days. In fact, the turn to Ely has assumed the proportions of a rush. William G. Lynch, president of the Boston city council, is in this rush, declaring he believes Ely's nomination is necessary for success in November.

"In my judgment no other candidate could win if nominated," says Lynch.
Ely faces several requests that he withdraw, not the least ridiculous among them being that of Joseph A. Conry, one of Curley's cutstanding lieutenants. Conry asks Ely to with-draw so that it canont be said in the event Ely wins that he defeated a sick event Ely wins that he dereated a sick man. He intimates that a man on a sick bed who has lost 25 pounds in the past few weeks and is in such condition that his doctors will not let him see visitors, is to be preferred by the voters to a healthy specimen of manheed. manhood.

Of course, Mayor Curley of Boston still plans to put Gen Edward L. Logan into the race when Fitzgerald re-fuses the nomination Curley hopes to obtain for him. Mrs Logan, the general's wife, is to give a reception for 1000 women at the Statler hotel Sunday night and Curley will be the chief speaker. The sudden activities of members of the Logan family indicates plainly they have Curley's assurance that Logan will be the substitute if Curley can put through his scheme. Logan had a long conference

with Curley yesterday afternoon.

A report that Curley will be driven into the race as a substitute for Fitzgerald is poorly founded. Curley has stated definitely within the past three days that he has no desire to be governor at this time. The Curley drive in the next four days is going to cost thousands of dollars. It will be waged with an intensity seldom,

be waged with an intensity seidom, if ever, before equaled in Boston.

The sudden switch of Martin M. Lomasney, from the Curley camp to Ely was one of the stiffest punches Curley ever took but he is trying to shake it off as though it meant nothing.

Bostonians know differently Bostonians know differently, They know that when the Great Mahatma speaks not only his immediate followers accept but hundreds more in all parts of the states who long admired the old ward 8 leader do likewise.

Ely Has No Tie-Ups

Ely today can feel as assured of the Democratic nomination as though were Wednesday morning and the votes were counted. He has attained this dominant position without a single tie-up with any candidate. tempt is being made to show a prearrangement by Ely with Thomas C. O'Brien, but it can be stated that no such arrangement exists and, further, that Ely will continue to travel alone. If Lomasney reasoned that by coming out for Ely he would help his senatorial candidate, O'Brien, that was solely the mahatma's sagacity and did not rest upon any tie-up.

Ely goes to Worcester tonight to

speak at Mechanics hall and it is expected that it will be the biggest Democratic rally the heart of the common-wealth ever had. Ely will appear be-fore the Worcester gathering full of confidence and he will face a friendly audience imbued with the thought audience imbued with the thought that it is looking upon the first Demoveratic governor since David I.

Granfield to Speak

Congressman William J. Granfield of Springfield will be at Ely's side on the platform and will make a speech. The two will return to Boston tomorrow for the final drive to continue until Saturday night. Ely this afternoon is splitting an hour's rally at Pemberton square, Boston, with Senator Joseph J. Hulhern, Suffolk county district-attorney candidate. Mulhern is opposing Dist-Atty William J. Foley and Foley is on the Lomasney slate with Ely. The appearance of Ely and Mulhern on the same platform is further proof that Ely has no tie-

are 24 Democratic rallies scheduled for Boston tonight, 16 of them out-of-doors. Ely's orators will

speak at all of them.

Mayor Curley, never before crossed as he is now being crossed, persists in his drive for Fitzgerald while Fitzgerald is denied to any who might ask him if he willing to be a party to Curley's scheme. The whole Curley drive is to be based on sympathy for sick man, as plainly shown in the Conry statement and in another de-mand upon Ely to withdraw made by Henry J. Lawier, chairman of the Boston Democratic city committee, who O'Brien charges, is violating a Boston city ordinance by holding a political committee job while an assistant corporation counsel of the city of

SPRINGFIELD -MASS-REPUBLICAN SEP-12-1930.

ELY SAYS CURLEY LED INTO MISTAKE BY HASTY SPEECH

Candidate Confident He Would Have Mayor's Support if Latter Had Considered Before Taking Stand

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Sept. 11-Joseph B. Ely, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, speaking over the air tonight, said in

"Since last talking to you over the air, events have happened which have shifted the stream of thought in this

contest. Mr Fitzgerald, because of ill health, has been obliged to withdraw. In a statement which was frank and open, with great candor, he told the Democratic voters of Massachusetts that his health would not permit him to carry on the fight. He said that the coming contest for election would require a man capable of making a vigorous and constructive campaign.

'His retirement was announced because he could not make such a campaign. I wish to extend my sympathy to Mr[®]Fitzgerald and his family and to express the wish that, relieved from the duties of campaigning and the strain incident to a political contest, he may enjoy many years of peace and happiness.

Denies Animosity Exists

"There has never been any personal animosity between us and I am pleased to see that he retires with honor.

"In analyzing what men do and say we must always have in mind the men-tal characteristics of the individual. Now, take the mayor of Boston, for instance. He is vigorous and explosive and in the heat of disappointment his

temperament leads him into expression and action which I feel sure in his cooler moments he would regret.

"I feel absolutely certain that if Mr Curley had stopped to consider, when he learned of Mr Fitzgerald's withdrawal, his deliberate and unimpassioned decision would have been to heal any breach that might have been created in the ranks of Democracy, and that he would have said: 'I have known Joe Ely for a great many years. He has always been faithful to the Democratic party. He was one of the first men in the state to advocate the nomination of Gov Alfred E. Smith for President of the United States.'

Cites Walsh's Praises

"I think he would have said, 'Joe Ely has always loyally supported Senator Walsh and Senator Walsh has frequently, from the public platform, in my presence, spoken of Ely as a man who is eminently fitted to become governor of Massachusetts.'

"I think if Mr Curley had stopped to consider, he would have said to the Democratic voters of Massachusetts, 'Joe Ely rendered me valuable support when I was a candidate for gov-

ernor some years ago.'

"I think he would have said, 'the decision of Mr Fitzgerald to withdraw, under all the circumstances, is wise and should be respected. And I can now use my influence as mayor of Boston to create a harmonized Democracy in Massachusetts. And I therefore recommend to you that you cast your votes for Mr Ely in the primary on the 16th.

"In the heat of a close and hotly contested political fight we were inflicted with a temperamental bar-

"Very many of Mr Fitzgerald's real friends have publicly announced their support of my candidacy. ing papers today have disclosed to you such support as makes my nomination absolutely assured, but I am looking forward to the major engagement which is to be fought out along constructive lines against our opponent, the Republican

Asks Decisive Vote

"I therefore appeal to you as Democrats to make this nomination decisive. When that has been accom sive. When that has been accomplished by your votes, you have established the fact that you are willing to lend your support to a candidate from the western end of the state, and a friendship has been cemented between the east and the west which will for a long time to come eliminate from our political contests considerable of locality and we tests considerable of locality, and we will hereafter speak in terms of a state-wide Democracy.

Ticket Can Sweep State, Says Boston South End Leader

Originally Committed to Back Fitzgerald, He Now Issues Circular Indorsing Westfield Candidate.

SEES RECOGNITION FOR ALL ELEMENTS

General Rush to Ely Seen in Hub Area; Curley, in New Blast, Continues to Belittle Pair in Race.

Special to The Springfield Union BOSTON, Sept. 10-Martin M. Lomasney, skipper of the ship of state in the West End, will throw his support to Joseph B. Ely of Westfield in the contest for the Democratic nomination for Governor in Tuesday's primary election.

Public announcement of the course he has determined to follow will not be made until Sunday afternoon at the regular pre-primary assembly of the members of the Hendricks Club.

Committed originally to support John F. Fitzgerald, Lomasney has decided to take the stricken veteran's announcement withdrawal at its face value and as a release from any obligations of further loyalty.

New Circulars Prepared.

Circulars bearing the czar's formal indorsement of Fitzgerald have been destroyed and new ones asking his legion of followers to get on the line for Ely have been prepared for dis-

Lomasney was carefully guarding the identity of his complete slate for a surprise announcement Sunday but someone hootlegged one of the cir-pulars from the printer's office today and the premature announcement speedily followed.

Lomasney's decision to trail along with Ely is interpreted as a complete dissolution of the alliance with Mayor Curley, which had been entered into for the purpose of obtaining the nomi-

nation for Fitzgerald.

Evidence of a rift in their newly cemented political relationship was disclosed by a particularly savage attack unleashed on Chairman Henry E. Lawier of the Democratic City Committee tonight by Thomas C. O'Brien, Lomasney's candidate for the party nomination for United States senator. nation for Fitzgerald.

At several rallies in various sections of the city Lawler, accepted in the current campaign as Curley's offi-pial spokesman, was denounced and oranded as a violatorr of the law by O'Brien.

"Lawler," said O'Brien, "is now the afternoon he issued his statement containing his reference to Ely and preaking the law through violation of evised municipal ordinance (Chapter 3, section 25) which provides that no paid employe of the city, not elected by popular vote, shall be an officer of a political caucus or a member of any political committee or convention. any political committee or convention."

It has been previously indicated that Lomasney would support O'Brien for

senator. John J. Douglass for Congress, William J. Foley for district attorney and John P. Hisgins and Felix A. Marcella for the House of Representatives.

For the state ticket the Lomasney For the state ticket the Lomasney choices are John F, Malley for lieutenant-governor, Joseph Santoguosso for secretary, Fred H. Rourke for treasurer, Francis X. Hurley for auditor, Henry P. Fielding for attorney general, James H. Brennan for governor's council and John J. Kearney for state senator. for state senator.

Meanwhile Curley went militantly to work in his endeavor to persuade to work in his endeavor to persuade the Democrats to nominate Fitzgeraid Tuesday so that he will be in position to force the selection of Gen. Edward L. Logan by the state committee through the formal process of substitution which will follow Fitzgerald's subsequent withdrawal.

While expressing "profound sympathy" for Ely and Capt. John J. Cummings, the rival candidates for the nomination, Curley referred to a choice between them as a "resort to

choice between them as a "resort to

the shavings heap."

A definite rush of Democrats to supor Ely was indicated by the indorse-ments given his candidacy today by Councilman William G. Lynch, Atty. Leo M. Harlow, former-State Commander of the American Legion and nander of the American Legion and a law associate of Senator David I. Walsh; Mayor J. Leo Sullivan of Peabody and former-Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley of Chelsea.

encouraging break in The most Ely's campaign, however, is the news of Lomasney's decision to support him. At the July meeting of the state committee in Tremont Temple, Lomasney went on record in opposition to any procedure of having a conference name the party's ticket for the election and his break with Curley on the move to nominate Fitzgerald is interpreted as an intention to oppose any effort of a select group arrogating to itself the authority of dicttaing the party's choise for governor.

Lomasney Admits Backing.

Lomasney today said: "Well, new that you have the news of my intention to support Ely, I suppose I may as well take the leak in good grace. I had hoped to prevent an ypremature news of it, but I am convinced that a ticket of O'Brien and convinced that a ticket of O'Brien and Ely will sweep the State. Supproting Ely is the right thing to do, now that Fitzy is definitely out. We have preached liberality in the past. Let us now act liberally in our choice. "O'Brien nad Ely have elements of strength that will make the party invulnerable in the election. It's the

vulnerable in the election. It's the perfect alliance. O'Brien, an Irishman and a laboring man; Ely, a Yankee Democrat and a distinguished lawyer. The east and the west. We'll sweep victory with them in November."

The case with them in November.

That Curley is determined to leave, no stone unturned in his endeavor to nominate Fitzgerald was clearly evident by t hefact that he called on his Better Government Association of the control of the called on his better devernment association of the called on his better devernment association of the called on his better devernment association of the called on his better devernment as the called on his better devernment. women to lend hi mits support and took over supervision of the Fitzger-ald headquarters at the Hotel Belleyue.

The Curley forces throughout City Hall were ordered to get busy and be-fore departing for his home late in

The Lomasney circular indorsing Ely went the distance. At the top was the sentence, "Joseph B. Ely is our candidate for governor" and after giving a thumbnail sketch of his life it continued.

giving a thumbhall sketch
it continued:
"Ely is a lawyer of ability, representing the sturdy democracy of the
senting the sturdy democracy of the
western part of the State, which has
been overlooked in the past. His name
will give recognition to all elements of
our party."

As far as could be gathered here,

As far as could be gathered here, the Lomasney indorsement of Ely came entirely without solicitation. Uncame entirely without solicitation, cub-doubtedly, it means a definite tying up-between Ely and O'Brien, an instance which supports the belief that Ely is which supports the belief that Ely is which supports the belief that Ely is operating entirely independently. On one hand, Dan Coakley of Boston, O'Brien's severest critic, is supporting him while on the other he is picked by Lomasney, O'Brien's chief supporter. porter.

remains uncommitted to any candidate for senator and today de-clared that he was having his hands too full in running his own campaign to give any thought to the contest for

senator.

3 PRINGFIELD - MASS - REPUBLIEAN SEP-12-1930.

CANDIDATE T. C. O'BRIEN STATES HIS POSITION

Boston, Sept. 11 - Thomas C. O'Brien, candidate for th Democratic nomination for United States senator, spoke at 15 rallies in Greater Boston, tonight. He said, in part:-

"The startling developments in Democratic circles during the past few days indicate that I will be the choice of my party as candidate for the United States Senate. My three opponents appear to have been eliminated. As Democracy's candidate for the high office of senator, I am prepared to meet the Republican nominee with

"One of my issues will be the issue of absentee control of the New England railroads. As a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, I know the situation. This control is now vested in the Pennroad corporation, a foreign holding company. I shall introduce into the Congress a bill giving the Interstate Commerce commission the same supervision over commission the same supervision over holding companies that they now ex-

ercise over railroads.

"I stand with Democracy's national leader, Alfred E. Smith, on power controled at the source. I stand with Gov Roosevelt of New York in his fearless stand for the repeal of the prohibition amendment. I telegraphed him my congratulations today. I stand with labor in its great battle to meet the unemployment situation."

The Big Shot



ELY CAMPAIGN **NOW INDICATES NEW ACTIV**

anics Hall Tonight to Be Watched With Interest Throughout the State

LOMASNEY'S STAND IS HELD BIG ASSET

By JOSEPH H. DYSON Gazette Staff Reporter

The Ely-Curley fight over the Democratic nomination for governor split the center of the stage today with the latest angle in the Draper-Butler campaign for the Republican nomination for United States senator. One bid fair to crowd the other off the front page, but developments in both were coming hourly, and the honors seemed about even.

Not in years has there much general interest in things Democratic, as there has these last few days since John F. Fitzgerald attempted to withdraw as a Democratic candidate for the nomination for governor. While he has let it be known that because of ill-health he no longer desired to be a candidate,

technically it is said to be impossible for him to withdraw and that his name will appear on the ballot. Cur-

ley it is pointed out, well aware of this fact, is making the most of it, lining up his workers and making personal appeals in order that Fitzgeraid shall be nominated in spite of himself. Then, if Fitzgerald, nominated, persists in withdrawing, it will be up to the Democratic state committee to name the man who will make the run against Governor Allen in November. Allen in November.

Worcester Rally in Mechyet knows, but there are some who say his name will be James M. Curley, mayor of Boston, and that the present intense activity of Curley is nothing but a move to have himself

Vigorous Efforts Made

The Ely forces, however, reinforced by numerous valuable supporters who previously had indicated they favored previously had indicated they favored Fitzgerald and an appeal to Senator David I. Walsh are conducting a vigorous campaign to put their candidate over. And the outcome from here, at this time, is anybody's guess. The rally in his behalf tonight in Mechanics hall, will be watched with interest in all parts of the state. In the city of Worcester with 16,000 registered Democratic, voters. There are some powerful speakers coming.

An announcement of state-wide interest was hinted this morning, by Ely supporters here, but just of what

Ely supporters here, but just of what nature they decline to disclose. It was to be made by Ely himself, they said, and would attract attention all

over the state.

In addition to Ely, William J.
Granfield, young Democrat who startled the die-hard Republicans by ment last night in which he appealed winnign the Congressional seat in for the sympathy vote Curley wants, Calvin Coolidge's home district, will appear in behalf of the Westfield man and virtually every Democrat-

ic candidate in this vicinity will be

ic candidate in this vicinity will be on the platform.

The thing which the Democratic leaders will watch with interest, however, will be the number who turn out here. There are only 1805 seats in the hall, and if these are filled and the walls are lined with spectation, it will be taken as an indication that Ely will be successful in this part of the state.

Dr. Thomas J. Barrett, long a leader in affairs Democratic in this section, will preside. Harold D. Donohue,

tion, will preside. Harold D. Donohue, chairman of the Democratic city committee, is in charge of arrange-

Lomasney for Ely

Last night Martin M. Lomasney, admitted to be one of the strongest men in the Boston Democratic group. swung his support to Ely. He had previously endorsed Fitzgerald, but let it be known that he would take Fitzgerald's attempted withdrawal at ritzgerads attempted withdrawal at its face value, and would urge all his workers to get out the vote for Ely. This doubtless will swing into line many who would have followed Curley's lead, if Lomasney had remained quiet. It also indicates a political split between Curley, Lomasney and Fitzgerald, who combined recently to put Curley over for mayor of Boston.

It is claimed that Curley's attempt to brite out a superior of the control of the co

It is claimed that Curley's attempt to bring out a sympathy vote which will nominate Fitzgerald, in spite of himself, is not meeting with anything like the general approval he hoped it would, but that he is bending every effort to bring it about, has lined up his own organization, and is bringing pressure to bear on the Boston Democratic city committee to get ton Democratic city committee to get behind his move.

YOUNG MEN'S CLUB TO JOIN RALLY OF G. O. P. SATURDAY

Mrs Butler and Mrs Draper Will Speak at King Philip's Stockade at Gathering of Party's Forces

Another local Republican group swung into line this week, pledging its support and cooperation to the Springfield District Women's Republican club. The latter is sponsoring one of the largest preprimary rallies in this section at King Philips stockade Saturday affernoon, opening at 12.30. With the addition of the Springfield Young Men's Republican club to the list of those assisting with the plans for Saturday's event, the gathering will be one of the largest in the history of the women's club, according to officers in charge. It is expected to attract a throng of independent voters eager to meet candidates informally, as well as a record attendance of Republican party adherents.

In addition to committees

senting the Springfield City Women's Republican club, the Business Wom-en's unit of the district club, the Springfield Young Men's Republican club, and the city committee, the state committee has arranged to assist the local group, thus aligning five organizations for the event.

Tra William M. Dutler, noted throughout the state for her ac-tivity in behalf of her husband's cam-paign for the Republican nomination to the United States Senate, has announced that she will address the gathering in the afternoon, while Mrs Eben S. Draper, equally well known for her extensive speaking campaign on behalf of her husband's candidacy, is also to discuss political issues at the

Welcome Committees

Both women will be escorted by large committees of local workers for their respective groups. The welcoming staff to attend Mrs Butler will include Mrs Walter Perry, manager of the Butler campaign in this city; Mrs Carlos B. Ellis, Mrs Lewis A. Gridley,

Events of Today

Regina circle, Daughters of Isabella: Business meeting, clubrooms, 121 State street, at 8.

Good Shepherd Aid association: Business meeting, House of Good Shepherd, Wilbraham road, at 2.30.

Mrs J. F. Buckey, Mrs F. L. Winberg, Mrs Louis Clairmont, Miss Mary A. Bowne, Mrs L. L. Doggett, Mrs E. W. Hale, Mrs George W. Pirnie and Mrs L. C. Haynes.

Mrs Draper, who will be at Northampton to: iorrow as the guest of Mrs Sidney Bailey, is scheduled to speak at the James house tomorrow night and will motor to this city early Saturday afternoon. She will be greeted by a committee headed by Mrs George Sabin, manager of the Draper campaign here; Miss Maud Tait, Mrs D. H. Pinhere; Miss Maud Tait, Mrs D. H. Pin-ney, Mrs Nat White, Mrs Charles Bailey, Mrs Edward St Cyr, Mrs Lil-lian Colvin, Mrs Carl Hodges, Mrs Slattery, Miss Elizabeth Orr, Miss Agnes Landry, Mrs George Ferguson, Mrs Winsor B. Day and Mrs William Orr.

Additional aid will be given committees at the grounds by Miss Hazel Heath and Miss Helena Radominski, both members of the Business Women's unit of the District club, who are assisting with general golans, Miss Mary Woodbury and Mrs Fred Neddo have arranged sports for the after-noon, and Mrs O. S. Blair of Maple street will continue to receive reservations for box lunches to be eaten at the grounds. Reservations for the luncheons should be in by tonight. More than 50 have already left orders with Mrs Blair and it is expected that there will be numerous others who will take advantage of her offer to furnish luncheons, individually boxed, for a moderate charge.

Candidates Coming

Acceptances from candidates, who will be present at the rally from this district, continue to be received. Mrs Draper and Mrs Butler, who will be the sole speakers from outside this section, will be presented by Mrs H. C. Hyde, chairman of the program

Mrs Draper is scheduled to meet Mr Draper at the gathering, and will remain with him for a reception to be tendered at the Hotel Kimball. An informal gathering, the latter is expected to be attended by independent voters interested in meeting the candidate, according to Mrs Sabin, who yesterday issued an invitation to all wishing to meet the Drapers in the evening.

Although no reception has been planned for this week by the Butler adherents in this city, there is to be a Butler rally tomorrow night at Central High school, with a parade sched-uled to precede the gathering.

NEW-PORT-R.I. HERAUD. Mayor Names Fifty Men As Better Candidates For Gov-

ther see governor than either of the present democratic aspirants for the office, Joseph E. Ely of Westfield and John J. Cummings of Boston.

With only five days remaining until primary day Curley has been in the midst of a battle with other democratic leaders of the state since John F. Fitzgerald former mayor of John F. Fitzgerald, former mayor of Boston withdrew from paign because of illness. from the

Only yesterday a split developed between the Curley forces and those of Martin Lomasney, Boston demo-cratic leader and considered one of the czars of Boston politics. Lo-masney came out in favor of Ely and opposed a plan advanced by Curley that the democrats insist on Pitzgerald's nomination and then if he declines to run for election the democratic state committee pick a

In a statement issued with his list the mayor said neither Ely or Cam-mings were of the right calibre to hold the office of governor and that they had carried on such a vigorous campaign against each other their supporters could never be reconciled to supporting the victorious candidate in the primary. The list included several republicans. Those named in the mayor's list were

Sherman L. Whipple, Boston lawyer; General Charles H. Cole, General Edward L. Logan, Marcus A. Coolidge, who seek the United States senatorial nomination; Mayor Ashley of New Bedford; Mayor Russell, of Cambridge; General Clarence R. Edwards, a republican; Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant; James P. Phelan, Boston banker; Judge James B. Carroll, of Springfield; Judge John C. Crosey. of Pittsfield; Judge Edwin F. Hanafy, of Fall (River; Judge Philip J. O'Connell of Worcester; Mayor Keefe of Westfield; John J. Martin, A. Coolidge, who seek the United

of Boston, banker; John G. Swift, of Milford; Patrick A. O'Connell, Boston; Mayor Landers of Lawrence Boston; Mayor Landers of Lawrence Congressman William J. Graffield, of Springfield; Rev. Roland D. Sawyer, of Ware; Edward A. McLaughlin, Jr., park commissioner of Boston; Congressman Connery, of Lynn; John F. Malley, of Newton; Edward P. Barry, of Boston, former lieuten-P. Barry, of Boston, former leuten-ant governor; Mayor Gallagher of Woburn; Sheriff John A. Kelleher, of Suffolk County; Mayor Larkin of Medford; Mayor McGrath of Quin-cy; Arthur Lyman of Waltham; Charles S. Hamlin, Boston banker; Judge George W. Anderson, of the United States Circuit court; Charles E. Murphy, of Wovester, andidate F. Murphy, of Worcester, candidate for the democratic nomination for lieutenant governor; General Thomas F. Foley, of Worcester; Dean Gleason L. Archer, of Suffolk Law school; Edward Avery of Braintree; P. Frank Joyce, vice president of the Boston and Maine railroad; Mi-chael F. Phelan. of Lynn, former congressman; Thomas J. Boynton, Arlington; Charles H. Taylor of the Boston Globe; Thomas C. Thatcher, of armouth, former congressman; Mayor Braden of Lowell; Mayor Dillon of Holyoke; Mayor Sullivan ernor Than Party's Nomin
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ees.

Dillon of Holyoke; Mayor Sullivan
of Peabody; Mayor Winter of
Springfield; M. Fred O'Connell, former mayor of Fitchburg; John T.
Kane, former mayor of Lawrence;
Thomas J. Corbett, former mayor
of Lewell; Joseph J. Donahue, of
Boston, and Judge Joseph J. Corbett of Roston

BOSTON, Sept. 11, (P)—Mayor James M. Curley tonight threw the pointed stage into an uproar by naming fifter men, who he would re-

LOMASNEY THROWS HIS SUPPORT TO ELY

Veteran Hub Politician's Surprise Move Considered Great Aid-Talk of Fitzgerald Continuing If Nominated Denied-Ely to Speak in Mechanics Hall Tonight-Curley to Launch Campaign at Meeting Friday Night in Boston

> By JAMES H. GUILFOYLE Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Sept. 10.—Martin M. Lomasney, tonight, broke with James M. Curley and came out for Joseph B. Ely of Westfield for the Democratic nomination for governor.

That was the outstanding develop-

The Lomasney move is considered a great help to Ely and may also have a vital effect on the senatorial race in the same party.

Opposes Curley Plan

nounced opposition to Curiey's plan to nominate Fitzgerald, despite the latter's announced withdrawal from the contest. Curiey was unaware of this fact tonight, but will learn of it when tomorrow morning's papers reach the readers. reach the readers.

Lomasney contends that only by the nomination of Ely can Democracy carry the gubernatorial office, and win also the seat in the United States Senate and perhaps other states offices

The fact that Lomasney is to support Ely is not known even at Ely's headquarters tonight. It wouldn't have become known until Saturday if there hadn't been a leak at the printing office. Since the last campaign, the printer who handled his printing office. Since the last campaign, the printer who handled his personal printing died, and tonight a lieutenant of Lomasney's handed a lieutenant of Lomasney's handled him a copy of the circular that was to be kept confidential until Satur-day, saying it had been picked up at Boston City hall. That Lomas-That Lomasney was angry goes without saying, but philosophically he accepted the leak as a veteran and the story became known.

Confinued on Page Twenty-seven

Charged to Ely

Cliginally, Lomasney was for Fitz-The original circular that gerald. The original circular that was to be passed out contained Fitzgerald's name as the choice of Lomasney and his followers, and it was at the top of the circular. With Fitzgerald's withdrawal, it became necessary to change that paragraph. He changed it to Ely.

If Lomasney stayed with Curley and Fitzgerald, it meant a triumviate that isn't accustomed to defeat within its own party.

feat within its own party.

The Lomasney endorsement was no prearranged one between the Fly and O'Brien forces. Neither has ayed with the other.

The circular which Lomesney will give out Saturday morning, the day before his Sunday meeting at the Hendricks club at 11A Green street, indorses Ely thus:

ment of the day on the Democratic side, but not the only one, since well defined booms were also forming for Gen. Edward L. Logan, Andrew J. Peters, Sherman L. Whipple and possibly a half dozen other lesser lights.

"Joseph B. Ely is our candidate for governor. He was born in Westfield on representing the sturdy Democracy of the western part of the state which has been overlooked in the past. His nomination will give recognition to lesser lights. "Joseph B. Ely is our candidate for

nomination will give recognition to all the elements of our party."

Below this, in boldface capitals, appears: "Be sure and nominate as our candidate for candidate for governor Joseph B. Ely."

"Vote for Ely"

At the foot of the circular appears: Lomasney, one of the powers in Vote for Ely, O'Brien, Douglass, Foley, Boston politics for 42 years, has an-

The circular appeals for support for Dist. Atty. William J. Foley in preference to Senator Joseph J. Mulhern.

Mr. Ely is planning a whirlwind campaign in these closing days. He is carying the fight to Mayor Curley and other Boston leaders who are urging nomination of Fitzgerald. To-day he announced many endorsements day ne announced many endorsements including William R. Scharton, can-didate for the party's nomination for attorney general, Mayor J. Leo Sulli-van of Peabody, former Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley of Chelsea and Atty. Leo M. Harlow, former commander of the Massachusetts department of the American Legion. In addresses today and tonight Mr. Ely continued to wage war on the domination by the

small clique of Boston politicians.

Mayor Curley, it is said, favors
Logan for the gubernatorial nomination, but today he issued a state-ment denying alliance with any potential candidate.

Political Foes

The personal feelings between Curley and Peters, who have always been enemies politically would prevent him from giving his support to the former mayor's candidacy.

There was talk today that Fitzgerald might pull a surprise after the primaries and insist, if he is nomprimaries and maist, if he is nom-inated, on remaining in the fight. Those close to the situation said, however, that Fitzgerald has signed a withdrawal blank.

The Democratic city committee has taken over the Fitzgerald headcommittee quarters in the American House. The mayor expressed confidence in a Fitzgerald victory, and said his choice would be "given a vote greater than that of his two opponents bines.

Although former Mayor Peters and General Logan retrained from an-nouncing any candidacy and gave no nouncing any candidacy and gave no hint as to their position in the event that there was a move to nominate either by the Democratic state committee, their friends were attending to the circulation of the assertion that they would accept. vacation in Maine said no overtures had been made to him.

To Talk In Worcester

To Talk In Worcester

Mr. Ely spoke today at a noon rally in Pemberton square and in the evening at a number of rallies in Roxbury and Dorchester. Tomorrow night he speaks in Worcester at a big rally arranged for him at Mechanics hall.

At the Pemberton square rally Mr. Ely referred to the plan to nominate John F. Fitzgerald despite his withdrawal and "the School street selection of a candidate" as "political chicanery."

Ely flayed Curley and allied lead-

Ely flayed Curley and allied leaders. He called for a "statewide, wholesome, constructive and harmonious Democratic party."

SPRINGFIELD - MASS - UNION - SEP-11-1930.

Lincoln Turned Slavery Question Over to Washington, Writes Student

Another Calls Gettysburg Scene of Battle in War of 1812; Only 8 of 34 Pass Test; Mayor Curley Wants Probe.

BOSTON, Sept. 10—(AP) The Mayor and superintendent of schools want movement in 1912, was when Roose-know what is the matter with Bosand superintendent of schools want to know what is the matter with Boston's public school educational system. When a high-ranking girl high school graduate says Abraham Lincoln had something to do with slavery but on failing to finish the job he turned it over to George Washington, the officials say something must be off color.

Thirty-four girls took the examination for entrance to the teachers' collese and only eight passed. Chairman Joseph J. Hurley of the School Com-mittee was responsible for exposing mittee was responsible for exposing the results of the examination. He said that among the answers to the questions were statements that Daniel Webster was Washington's Secretary of State; that Gettysburg was the scane of McDenough's victors in the scene of McDonough's victory in the

yelt reclaimed the West and built a dam. Hurley said a girl who received a mark of 90 in her high school mathematics had received a mark of eight in the examination.

Dr. J. E. Burke, superintendent of schools, called in the headmasters of five suburban high schools today for an explanation and Mayor James M. Curley issued a statement favoring an Curley issued a statement favoring an investigation into the matter.

NEW-BEDFORD - MASS - MERCURY -

SOMETHING MUST BE WRONG SEP-11-1930. IN THE BOSTON SCHOOLS

Headmasters of Five High Schools Asked to Explain Wretched Showing of 34 Girl Graduates Who Took Examination for Entrance to Teachers' College---Answers to Questions Are Ridiculous

Boston, Sept. -0 (A)—The mayor and He said that among the answers to the the superintendent of schools want to know what is the matter with the Boston's public school educational system. thing to do with slavery but on failing to finish the job he turned it over to George Washington, the officials say something must be off color.

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Chairman Joseph J. Hurley of the

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MEW-BEDFORD - MASS - STANDARD - SEP-10-1930

High School Graduate Says Lincoln Left Slavery Job To Washington

26 Of 34 Girls Fail In Boston Teachers' Examination And One Has Mark Of 8;

Investigation Demanded

Boston, Sept. 10-(AP)-The Mayor and the Superintendent of Schools want to know what is the matter with Boston's public school educational system. When a high-ranking girl high school graduate says Abraham Lincoln had something to do with slavery that on failing to finish the job turned it over to George Washington, the officials say something must be off color.

Thirty-four girls took the examination for entrance to the Teachers' College and only eight passed. Chairman Joseph J. Hurley of the school committee was responsible for exposing the results of the examination. He said that among the answers to the questions were statements that Daniel Webster was Washington's secretary of state; that Gettysburg was the scene of McDonough's victory in the War of 1812; that the Progressive movement in 1912 was when Roosevelt feelaimed the West and built a dam. Hurley said a girl who received a mark of 90 in her high school mathematics had received a mark of eight in the examination.

Dr. J. E. Burke, superintendent of Schools, called in the head masters of five suburban high schools today for an explanation and Mayor James M Curley issued a statement favoring an investigation into the matter.

School Officials at Hub Upset At Exam Answers of Students

Mayor Thinks Something is Wrong When Girl Credits Washington With Lincoln's Slavery Laurels

Boston, Sept. 10-(AP)-The mayor and the superintendent of schools want to know what is the matter with Boston's public school educational system. When a high ranking girl high school graduate says Abraham Lincoln had something to do with slavery but on failing to finish the job he turned it over to George Washington, the officials say something must be off color.

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SPRINFIELD - MASS - REPUBLICAN -

SEP-11-1930.

SPRINGFIELD, THURS., SEPT. 11, 1930

TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES

The Democratic Muddle

illness and retirement place him be- mary next Tuesday to nominate a yond political attack in the last days Democratic candidate for governor of the Democratic primary contest, without knowledge of two things imyet this immunity does not wholly portant in themselves: First, whethrelieve him of an obligation to go er Mr Fitzgerald would accept the somewhat farther in taking his nomination if he were nominated in party into his confidence.

to know before the primary whether cratic state committee would select he would withdraw in case he should still receive the Democratic nomination for governor, in accordance to run. with the plan which Mayor Curley is actively promoting. In order that the it is not without humorous aspects, Curley plan may succeed, Mr Fitzgerald must cooperate with the mayor to the extent of withdrawing from the ticket, after the primary, to the end that the candidate for governor might be selected by the Democratic state committee.

In the absence of another statement by Mr Fitzgerald, it is necessary to point out that his withdrawal "absolute and final" was from the contest for the nomination. If he should now win the nomination, in spite of that withdrawal, a new situation would arise. Mr Fitzgerald could then say: "If the party still prefers me, unwell as I am, it is 'my duty to yield to its judgment and I will go through the campaign as its standard bearer. I already feel much better, thanks to the great tribute I have received from "the Democrats of Massachusetts."

It is at least conceivable that, under conditions so complimentary to him, Mr Fitzgerald would thus re-

Springfield Republican act to a nomination actually tendered. It is even conceivable that any man would thus react.

But where are the Democratic voters left, if Mr Fitzgerald's course under the conditions that Mayor Curley seeks to bring about, remains John F. Fitzgerald's regrettable obscure? They must go to the prispite of his request that nobody vote The Democratic voters are entitled for him; second, whom the Demoas the candidate in place of Mr Fitzgerald in case he should still decline

> The situation is so fantastic that yet the honest and fair functioning of the primary law is now involved. We may all, Republicans and Democrats and independents, be concerned in the honor of the commonwealth. An issue of justice to the candidates other than Mr Fitzgerald is emerging. They may properly complain if they are now reduced to shadow fighting, that is, to contending neither against each other nor against Mr Fitzgerald, but against someone unknown whom the Democratic state committee may later on produce as the candidate for governor, like a conjurer taking a rabbit out of the lady's ear. They may properly complain because an ultimate selection by the committee is already in the works, and, in their ignorance of the man's identity, they are unable to subject his qualifications to public scrutiny and criticism-a scrutiny and a criticism which they have had to endure themselves.

The voters also will be treated without candor. As the case rests, they are asked to function in the primary when the Democratic primary ballot does not mean what it says. The name Fitzgerald will be on it, yet no one now knows what the name Fitzgerald adumbrates. If it signifies the Democratic state committee, then no Democratic voter can know in advance to what influences or to whose dictation that committee would yield. Instead of selecting a candidate for governor, the Democratic voters in the primary are asked to underwrite the plot of a mystery story.

One thing is not mysterious, however. Mayor Curley is plainly grasping for the leadership of the Democratic party in this state. Senator Walsh has sailed for Cuba. The success of Mr Curley's plan, audacious as it is, will place him in a position to challenge the senator's supremacy. If the Democratic party is loyal to Senator Walsh-whose leadership this year, one is bound to say, has been evasive and faltering-the Democratic voters will find the answer to the riddle now presented to them in action at the primary that will leave the state committee nothing to do in the selection of the party's candidate for governor.

WORCESTER -MASS - GAZETTE - SEP-12-1930.

ELY IN RALLY HERE BERATES **CURLEY'S SUPPORT OF "FITZ"**

Democratic Gubernatorial Aspirant Enthusiastically Received-Speaker Declares Boston Mayor's Plan "Has Fallen Flat" - Denounces Republican Tactics and Lack of Leadership-Granfield Pays Tribute to Stobbs, Also Present

> By JOSEPH H. DYSON, Gazette Staff Reporter

James Michael Curley, mayor of Boston, may be able to control things Democratic in the Hub, but as far as Worcester Democrats are concerned, he simply is whistling in the wind when he attempts to put over his scheme to control the Democratic primaries, if the enthusiasm for the cause of Joseph B. Ely demonstrated at Mechanics hall last night is any indication.

persons in attendance, which, everything considered, was a large turnout. Doubtless some attended out of curiosity, others were there because they were Democrats, and still others because they were interested.

It was after 9 o'clock when Ely arrived, and it was a rousing ovation he received. We had expected to see a fighter, a fiery speaker, but Ely is a slow, easy talker, familiar and good-natured, who seemed rather to want to amuse his audience than to arouse them. At times he waxed a bit forceful and denunciatory, but on each occasion he slipped back into the spirit of fun. spirit of fun, poking it at himself and others, and bringing forth good-natured chuckles from the audience.

natured chuckles from the audience.

The Republican party, of which there were a few substantial members in the gathering, was denounced for its lack of leadership, its tactics and what-not, as is usual at all good Democratic rallies. Curley was roundly berated for his desire to nominate John F. Fitzgerald, despite the lat-John F. Fitzgerald, despite the lat-ter's withdrawal, and all around one sensed the feeling for Ely.

Calls Curley "Quick Tempered"

Characterizing Curley as "a quick tempered individual who, able as he is, goes off the handle occasionally," is, goes off the handle occasionally," Ely said, "The people of Boston, like those of Worcester, have repudiated the attempt to manipulate the primaries. The Curley plan has fallen flat. No one is in favor of it except those on the Boston city payroll, in good fat jobs, and they only because they have to be."

Ely outlined the issuing of the Fitzgerald withdrawall statement and the Curley pronouncement urging Fitz's nomination, regardless. He scored the Boston mayor for his attitude, and told the gathering what Curley might have said in support

Curley might have said in support of him, but did not Urging a cementing of the various sections of the state into one triumphant Democratic party, he said, "instead of healing the sores of the primary fight, Mr. Curley has thrown acid on them. Endorsements, which have nght, Mr. Currey as the hard them. Endorsements which have poured in on us the last few days show that he made a mistake. I think he should acknowledge it. It is never too late for any man great or small to correct his errors.

Ely, apparently, is the candidate of Worcester Democracy, or at least that part of it which attended the rally last night. There were upward of 1000 the name and amount. I am not at persons in attendance, which, everyall afraid of the result of the primaries. There is no question about winning it. It is easy under the condi-tions. But I want the Republican party to know that when we nomin-ate a candidate we do it with a majority that will mean business in November

Outlines Platform

Ely concluded his speech with an outline of his platform, which includes repgal of the 18th amendment, cheap power to build up industries and unemployment relief.

Congressman William J. Granfield, of the Second District, appeared in behalf of Ely, and before launching his speech of support paid ng tribute to Congressman into tribute to glowing George R. Stobbs, who was present to greet him. He said: "Mr. Stobbs' retirement means that his district and the nation will lose a splendid statesman who will be missed greatly by the members of Congress." His remarks brought a round of applause from the audience.

He urged support of Ely, outlining the candidate's activities and his past history. He claimed the Republican policy had failed, and called for the nomination and election of Ely as a man who could and would remedy conditions

Dr. Thomas J. Barrett presided ther speakers included Dewitt C Dewolf of Chester, candidate for Congress in the first Massachusetts district: David Goldstein, candidate for the Congressional nomination here, and John F. McGrath. Chair-man Harold D. Donohue of the city committee was on the platform, sur-rounded by Democratic leaders in the The following candidates were nited: Francis X. Hurley of presented: Francis Cambridge, candidate for state auditor; George F. Foley, candidate for district attorney; Alderman John S. Sullivan and Thomas E. Dowd, rivals for the nomination in the First district state senatorial fight; Rep. Charles A. Kelley and his Ward rival. John J. Killeen, and Councilman Charles E. Scott, candidate for the nomination in the Second Senatorial district. ditor; George F. Foley, candidate atorial district.

MEW-REDERALD -MASS - STANDARD ELY, CUMMINGS **ASSAIL CURLEY**

Buck Proposal that State Democratic Committee Choose Candidate

Former Asserts Leaders Seek to Sell Out Party to Governor Allen

Boston, Sept. 10 (A)-Prohibition and the retirement of John F. Fitzgerald from the race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination occupied the center of attention in the Massachusetts primary fight today.

The Liberal Civic league congratulated Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg for taking a stand in favor of repeal of the 18th amendment. Coolidge is a candidate for the Democratic nomination to the United States Senate.

Dispute Waged Over Woodcock.

The constitutional defense committee, commenting on the protest of the Crusaders, a wet organization, against the appearance of Prohibition Commissioner Woodcock at a mass meeting on Sepember 15, the eve of the primary, in upport of prohibition, said the protest vas a good advertisement. The Crusaders claimed Woodcock's appearance would be federal interference with state

Joseph B. Ely, Democratic candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, issued a statement on Fitzgerald's retirement, which, he said, made the campaign now "simply a question of moving forward to take the first line Republican trenches.

Ely attacked the proposal made by Mayor James M. Curley of Boston that the Democratic state committee choose a substitute for Fitzgerald. He said, "Nor is it fitting for the party of the people to be manipulated by the machinery of politics into a choice of a candidate by a committee of a few."

Cummings Hits at Curley.

John J. Cummings, Ely's sole opponent since the retirement of Fitzgerald, said of Curley's pronouncement:

'Let Mr. Curley attend to his duties in City Hall and not assume that the situation calls for his assuming the duties of overlord of the Democratic party for Massachusetts."

James E. O'Connell, speaking for his brother, former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, a candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination, said his brother was so far recovered from his recent illness that he would be able to give a radio address on Monday night, the night before the primaries.

Ely Ascails Leadership.

Springfield, Sept. 10 (49) torney Joseph B. Ely. candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, in addresses here, in Holyoke and North-ampton last night, called for repudiation of "the so-called leaders of nothing at all who should be driven into the same sea which 150 years ago received the British tea." Mayor Curley, of Boston, and Chairman Lawler of that city's Demo-

cratic committee have evolved a simple but perhaps practical scheme for taking the responsibility of nominating the Democratic gubernatorial candidate away from the Democratic voters in the direct popular primary. Its success in operation requires only that the voters be as simple as the scheme.

Stricken by illness, the Hon. John F. Fitzgerald, leading aspirant for the gubernatorial nomination, has announced his retirement from the contest. But Mr. Fitzgerald's name is already printed upon the primary ballot. It will remain there. That is the law. Messrs. Curley, Lawler et al. feel they can use this otherwise superfluous name in their business. They propose to do so.

It is the intention of Messrs. Curley, Lawler et al. (and they have the effrontery to make open announcement of their purpose) to push the Democratic electorate into nominating Mr. Fitzgerald despite his retirement. In so doing the Democratic electorate won't nominate anybody because Mr. Fitzgerald won't run, but the euphemistic assumption is that that Democratic electorate will do as Mr. Curley tells it to whether there is any sense in it or not. Mr. Curley believes—Mr. Lawler concurring—that from a lofty intellectual height he can look down upon dumbness and make it jump through hoops.

The Democratic electorate having at Mr. Curley's dictate nominated somebody who won't be nominated, the program calls for further Mussolini muscling on the part of Mr. Curley. Mr. Fitzgerald, having been nominated, will forthwith unnominate himself by repeating his refusal to run. Thereupon Mr. Curley, perhaps after consulting Senator Walsh and giving that astute gentleman his chance to duck, will have the small and select State Committee name a Curley candidate who will appear on the ballot as the Democratic candidate. In this manner are the inspiring theories of representative people's rule to be translated into accomplishment.

And all this may easily transpire as planned. Assuredly so if the Massachusetts wing of the party of Thomas Jefferson recognizes that its organization stands in behalf of government of the people, for the people, by James M. Curley.

Boston Surprised By Erudition Of Its School Teachers

Teachers College Examinations Arouse Suspicion 8 Out of 34 Pass

Boston, Sept. 10.—(AP.)—The mayor and the superintendent of schools want to know what is the matter with Boston's public school educational system. When a high ranking high school graduate says Abraham Lincoln had something to do with slavery but on failing to finish the job he turned it over to George Washington, the officials say something must be off color.

Thirty-four girls took the examination for entrance to the teachers' college and only eight passed. Chairman Joseph J. Hurley of the school committee was responsible for exposing the results of the examination. He said that among the answers to the questions were statements that Washington's Webster was Daniel secretary of state, that Gettysburg was the scene of McDonough's victory in the War of 1812, that the progressive movement in 1912 was Roosevelt reclaimed the West built a dam. Hurley said a girl who received a mark of 90 in her high school mathematics had received a mark of eight in the examination.

Dr. J. E. Burke, superintendent of schools called in the headmasters of five suburban high schools today for an explanation and Mayor James M. Curley issued a statement favoring an investigation into the matter.

SPRINGFIELD - MASS-REPUBLICAN -SEP-11-1930.

Holyoke Senator Asks Walsh To Exercise State Leadership

An appeal to Senator David I. Walsh to exercise his leadership of the Democratic party in Massachusetts in the present crisis resulting from the withdrawal of John F. Fitzgerald was made yesterday in a telegram forwarded by former State Senator Daniel A. Martin of Holyoke. The telegram from Mr Martin, who is a candidate for the state Senate from the 2d Hampden district, follows:—

"The chaos arising out of the withdrawal of John F. Fitzgerald from the governorship contest and the recalcitrant attitude of Mayor James M. Curley to substitute a committee to replace the choice of the public, will result in the destruction of the Democratic party in Massachusetts if leadership is not exercised. What do you advise? It is imperative that you act. Wire."

Senator Walsh is at present vacationing in Havana, Cuba.

Ely and Granfield Among the Speakers

Endorsement of Ely by Lomasney Is Blow to Curley— Worcester Candidates to Be Heard-Expect Boston Mayor's Attempt to Become Dictator Will Be Handled Without Gloves

Atty. Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, candidate for the Democratic non-ination for governor, invades Wor-cester tonight for a rally in Mo.

Malley of Newton for lieutenant govination for governor, invades Worcester tonight for a rally in Mechanics Hall, on the heels of an announcement by Martin M. Lomasney, Boston Democratic leader. so be in a position to dictate to the which makes his nomination doubly state committee who shall succeed Fitzassured.

Unexpected Turn

Atty. Ely will speak at 9 at the rally and is expected to touch on the latest unexpected turn in Democratic affairs, a direct result of the withdrawal from the gubernatorial race of John F. Fitzgerald of Boston to whom Lomasney had been pledged.

Lomasney is given credit with the ability of delivering the largest single block of votes of any Boston leader. He did not intend announcement of his support of Ely until Sunday when his organization, the Hendricks Club, meets, but a circular which was bootlegged from a Boston printing office yesterday brought speedy investigation and the announcement by Lomasney.

Circulars Distributed

Circulars bearing Lomasney's approval of the Fitzgerald candidacy had been distributed, but with "Honey Fitz's" withdrawal because of illness and in spite of Curley's attempt to keep Fitzgerald in the primary battle, Lom-asney recalled the circulars and had further support today from numerous the Ely name and qualifications sub-leaders who had been with Fitzgerald stituted for the Fitzgerald name and from Councilman William G. qualifications.

Now that one of the new bills has appeared Lomasney last night ordered the release of the entire lot and today they were being placed in wide circulation throughout Boston.

In a statement today, Lomasney appealed for support for his favorite senatorial candidate, Thomas C. O'Brien, declaring a ticket headed by Ely and O'Brien would sweep the state. His statement follows:

"Well, now that you have the news of my intention to support Ely I suppose I may as well take the leak in good grace. I had hoped to prevent any premature news of It but I am convinced that a ticket of O'Brien and Ely will sweep the state. Supporting Ely is the right thing to do, now that Fitzy is defi-nitely out. We have preached lib-crality in the past. Let us now act liberally in our choice.

"O'Brien and Ely have elements of strength that will make the party invulnerable in the election. It's the perfect alliance. O'Brien, It's the perfect alliance. O'Brien, an Irishman and a laboring man, Ely a Yankee Democrat and a distinguished lawyer. The east and the west. We'll sweep to victory with them in November."

O'Brien charged Lawler with violat-ing the law by serving as an officer of a political committee while a paid em-

ernor

Curley went militantly to work yes-terday in an effort to bring success to his plan to nominate Fitzgerald, and gerald if he formally withdraws providing he is nominated.

Curley attacked Ely and Cummings, declaring a choice between them as a declaring a choice between them as a "resort to the shavings head." Cummings replied to the attack by reminding Curley of his numerous defeats, particularly in 1924 when he ran for governor and lost by 160,000 votes, the greatest defeat any Democratic candidate for governor aver received.

date for governor ever received.

Curley called on his better government association of women to support him and he took over the Fitzgerald headquarters. He also ordered the Ward 20 Democratic Club to declare for Fitzgerald.

Without Gloves

Ely handled Curley without gloves at numerous rallies yesterday and will re-peat the process here tonight. He said a Curley selection for governor would be a tragedy. He characterized the Curley scheme as "a political trick, a political sleight of hand."

More Ely Support

The Ely headquarters announced Lynch, Atty. Leo M. Harlow, former Massachusetts department, American Legion commander, Mayor J. Leo Sullivan of Peabody and former Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley of Chelsea.
Curley was further attacked by Dan-

iel H. Coakley, independent senatorial candidate, charging he was attempting to wreck the Democratic party and "hunk the voters again." He charged "bunk the voters again." Curley with attempting to make the election safe for Allen.

SPRINCFIELD -MASS -REPUBLICAN - SEP-12-1920.

WINTER, DILLON AND KEEFE ARE IN FAVOR OF ELY

Three Express Appreciation for "Distinction" Given by Curley in List

While expressing appreciation of the "distinction" thrust upon them by Mayor Curley of Boston, in including them in his list of 49 Massachusetts men whom he regards as "better qualified" for the governorship than Joseph B. Ely, Mayors Dwight R. Winter of Springfield, William T. Dillon of Holyoke and Louis L. Keefe of Westfield yesterday emphatically stated that they are wholeheartedly behind the fight that Mr. Ely is making for the Democratic nomination, and expressed the belief that he will be victorious.

All three executives characterized the Curley list as another frantic ef-fort by the Boston Mayor to stem the increasing tide of sentiment for Ely all over the State. Mayor Keefe Ely all over the State. Mayor Keefe of Westfield, in commenting on the matter, paid a fine tribute to Mr. Ely. his fellow citizen, declaring that he knew of no one better qualified than Mr. Ely to be Governor of Massachu-

Winter's Attitude.

"Mayor Curley apparently is stand-ing with his back against the wall and he is grasping at anything that will save him," said Mayor Winter in speaking of Curley's list.

"Of course I feel honored to be named on that list of 49 candidates. We might form a corporation from among them.

"I happen to be for Joseph B. Ely for the nomination in this case, how-

ever.
"I have had a good laugh at this list, just as I feel most Democrats

"I wouldn't accept the nomination even if it were handed to me," said the Mayor with a grin. "I now hold an office in which, by my pledge to the people of the city, I intend to re-main for my full term."

Dillon's Statement.

Mayor Dillon of Holyoke commented as follows: "It is all very nice and I am deeply appreciative of the honorable mention accorded me by Mayor James M. Curley in his list of 50 theoretical candidates acceptable to him for the Democratic nomination for governor. However, the fact remains that Mr. Ty is entirely acceptable to me and the primaries will, I believe, prove his acceptability to the vast majority of Democrats throughout the Commonwealth, Mayor Curley and his efforts notwithstanding to the contrary.

"His latest effusion Thursday is just another gesture by Mayor Curley who is evidently becoming frantic watching Mr. Ely's gathering strength in the eastern part of the State and the consequent shrinking of Mr. Curley's prestige in that section.'

Keefe Praises Ely.

"I am of course greatly flattered by being included in Mr. Curley's list," said Mayor Keefe. "There is, however, no question in my mind about the fit-ness of Mr. Ely for the office which he seeks. He would make a won-derful chief executive for this State. He not only has the training and the ability and the legal business experi-ence necessary in the occupant of the Governor's chair, but he has the heart and the disposition to go along with,

these other qualifications.
"I am a firm and hearty supporter of Mr. Ely's candidacy."

Boston that notwithstanding John F. Fitzgerald's withdrawal as a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, Massachusetts Democrats in the primary next Tuesday should nominate Mr. Fitzgerald and then allow the Democratic state committee to select a substitute is about as unsound, unwise and altogether preposterous a suggestion as has been advanced in relation to political problems in this state in many a year.

recommendations to the voters concerning primary candidacies. That conference was thoroughly representative in character. Practically waste his voting rights in the coming primaries. every important Democratic leader in the state was asked to join in this conference, All the Democratic congressmen and ex-congressmen because of his own ability and capacity and befrom Massachusetts, all the members of the Demo- cause he not only will be elected if nominated but eratic state committee, all the Democratic members of the Legislature, all the Democratic mem-Commonwealth. bers of city and town committees and Democratic mayors and Democratic aldermen and councilmen were invited and over 500 responded.

for whom there was no enthusiasm outside of Boston and who it was clearly apparent could not be elected if nominated. Thereupon, a brigade of Boston city employes and active lieutenants of than John F. Fitzgerald. Those who opposed him the Boston "machine" appeared in Worcester in his quest for public office on many occasions with the avowed purpose of creating so much con- and in his recent candidacy for the governorship fusion that the meeting could not act.

forward that even such a representative meeting dice against John F. Fitzgerald the man. could not properly suggest to the voters names

possible ticket. Boston now has the effrontery to call upon his didate for governor. He proposes that Mr. Fitz- activity. gerald should be named as a gesture of sympathy, that his withdrawal should then become effective and the state committee should nominate someone else.

Mr. Curley and his cohorts prevented a conference representative of the entire state and which included the state committee from even making a suggestion as to the gubernatorial and senatorial candidates. That was because he knew such a conference would not nominate his candidate. Now he proposes that a limited part of the conference he repudiated shall select the party candidate for the governorship. The only thought he has in mind is to so use the state committee that his personal selection shall be the nominee for governor.

Mr. Curley well knows that Joseph B. Ely of Westfield is not the kind of citizen who wears any man's collar or who, as governor, would be bossed by him. As the primary contest in the state thus far has indicated clearly, Mr. Ely has been received with enthusiasm everywhere and there has been little doubt of his nomination.

A PREPOSTEROUS PROPOSAL No one can question Mr. Ely's ability and in-The proposal of Mayor James M. Curley of telligence, his integrity or his courage. He is one of the strongest candidates for governor put forward by the Democratic party in many years. The suggestion that he is sympathetic with or under the influence of the lighting and power interests in this state is silly. Mr. Ely is a man of proven independence and liberality. More than that, he is the only gubernatorial candidate in the entire list who has shown an intelligent understanding of the power problem and has declared clearly and em-At the suggestion of Mr. Fitzgerald, a state-wide conference was called in this city to make

No voter who desires Democratic success should

Mr. Ely is entitled to the nomination for the fight he is making in the interest of good government.

JOHN F.'S WITHDRAWAL

Irrespective of differences of opinion as to his political views or aspirations, not only Democrats On the eve of this conference, it became appar- but Republicans generally, will regret that Hon. ent that the Democratic organization in Boston John F. Fitzgerald has been obliged to withdraw could not force upon such a meeting candidates from the contest for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination on account of ill health.

Not in years has Massachusetts politics prodid so because of an honest difference in views, At this meeting, the demagogic plea was put not because of any personal antipathy or preju-

In public life, John F. Fitzgerald has rendered of candidates who would make up the strongest valuable service. His loyalty to his native city After this insincere contention the mayor of are beyond question.

Political friends and foes alike are pleased to machine to nominate a man who has withdrawn know that his illness, while disqualifying him as and who, unfortunately because of ill health, a candidate, is not of a serious character and could not under any circumstances become a can- that he will soon be able to resume his wonted

REFUSE TO "SIGN" port when I was a candidate for governor some years ago." "It think he would have said, "The decision of Mr. Fitzgerald to withdraw, under all the circumstances, is wise and should be respected. And I wise and should be respected. REFUSE TO "SIGN" "I think he would have said, "The decision of Mr. Fitzgerald to withdraw, under all the circumstances, is wise and should be respected. And I can now use my influence as mayor of Boston to create a harmonized abendance of Boston to create a harmonized abendance of Boston to create a harmonized abendance.

Withdrawal Fitzgerald's as Means of Letting Board Make Choice.

Special to The Springfield Union. BOSTON, Sept. 11-"The collapse the plan to use the withdrawal of John mation absolutely assured, but I am F. Fitzgerald as a means of permit-ting the Democratic State Committee then which is to be fought out along to nominate a candidate in his place, pent, the Republican party. is complete," said Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, candidate for governor, in radio speeches tonight. Such a plan, claimed Mr. Elv. would completely undermine the principle of the direct

"Since last talking to you over the air," said Mr. Ely, "events have happened which have shifted the streath of thought in this contest into new channels. Mr. Fitzgerald, because of lit health, has been obliged to withdraw. In a statement which was frank and open, with great candon, he told the Democratic voters of Massachusetts that his health would not permit him to carry on the fight. He said that the coming contest for elec-tion would require a man capable of making a vigorous and constructive Campaign.

"His retirement was announced because he could not make such a camhaign. I wish to extend my sympathy to Mr. Fitzgerald and his family and to express the wish that, relieved from the duties of campaigning and the strain incident to a political contest, he may enjoy many years of peace

and happiness.
"There never has been any personal animosity between us and I am pleased to see that he retires with honor.
Calls Curley's Words Hasty.

"In analyzing what men do and say, we must always have in mind the mental characteristics and tempera-ment of the individual. Now, take the Mayor of Boston, for instance. He is vigorous and explosive and in the heat of disappointment his temperament leads him into expression and action which I feel sure in his cooler moments he would regret.

"I feel absolutely certain that if Mr. Curley had stopped to consider, when he learned of Mr. Fitzgerald's with-drawal, his deliberate and unimpas-sioned decision would have been to heal any breach that might have been created in the ranks of Democracy, and that he would have said. I have known Joe Ely for a great many years. He has always been faithful years. to the Democratic party. He was one of the first men in the State to advo-cate the nomination of Gov. Alfred E. Smith for President of the United

States. "I think he would have said, 'Joe "I think he would have said, 'Joe Ely has always loyally supported Sen-ator Walsh and Senator Walsh has

requently, from the public platform, in my presence, spoken of Ely as a sman who is eminently fitted to beginne governor of Massachusetts.

"I think if Mr. Curley had stopped to consider he would have said to the Democratic voters of Massachusetts," Joe Ely rendered me valuable auto-

Sees Collapse of Plan to Use Primary on Sept. 16.

"In the heat of a close and hotly contested political fight we were inflicted with a temperamental barrage.
"Nomination Assured."

"Very many of Mr. Fitzgerald's real friends have publicly announced their support of my candidacy. The mern-ing papers today have disclosed to you such support as makes my nomilooking forward to the major engageconstructive lines against our oppo-

"I therefore appeal to you as Demoerats to make this nomination deciplished by your votes, you have estab-lished the fact that you are willing to lend your support to a candidate from the western end of the State, and a friendship has been cemented hetween the east and the west which will for a long time to come eliminate from our political contests consideration of locality, and we will hereafter speak in terms of a state-wide Democracy.

"When that has been accomplished we shall move forward, shoulder to shoulder, with ranks unbroken, to vic-tory in November. Any other course can only create a resentment among those who are stronger for a square deal than even for Democratic success and the result would be fatal to the

"I think, my friends, that you must the logic of this situation. think that Mayor Curley must see the logic of the situation, now that the smoke of battle has partially cleared and the forces of a square deal alligned in unbroken form along these strategic hights of the battlefront.

"Blank Check" Opposed.

"The collapse of the plan to use the withdrawal of Mr. Fitzgerald as a means of permitting the Democratic State Committee to nominate a can-didate is complete. The plan has col-lapsed because it asked the Democratic voters to sign a blank check which could be filled in as to name and

could be filled in as to name and amount by a few men representing the votes of all of us.

"It was a subterfuge calculated to completely undermine the principle of the direct primary, and over which the people had no control or check, and would have given the committee the last word in the formation of a Democratic state ticket. It would have Democratic state ticket. It would have taken from you the right given you under the law to nominate your own candidate.

When we started on this journey to the primary we did so because we were willing to submit our cause to your hands. We were willing that the ballots should decide between the men who had seen fit to enter the primary

"I have previously spoken in this talk to you of the friendship that is to be cemented between the Democrats of the east and the Democrats of the west, and I wish to say that nothing has done more to cement that allignment of interest in a common cause than the courageous and magnanimous statements of the friends, advisers and supporters of Mr. Fitz-gerald. I cannot close this short communication to you without expressing

when I say fight, I mean the battle

of November.

"Let us, therefore, join in the paeans of praise and the hymn of victor; and phitterate the personalities and the stinging phrase."

WORCESTER - MASS - GAZERTE CURLEY'S LIST BRINGS SMILES

At Least Half-Dozen of His **Gubernatorial Selections** Are Good Republicans. Democrats Claim

ELY MEN HIT PLAN TO NAME FITZGERALD

Considerable amusement is being expressed in Democratic circles this morning over the list of 49 names issued last night by James M. Curley, mayor of Boston, as men more fitted for the office of governor than the two Democratic candidates for the nomination, Joseph B. Ely of West-field, and John J. Cummings of Bos-ton. It was pointed out by many that at least six of the 49 are good Republicans, and another half-dozen are eliminated because they are already candidates for some other of-

Ely supporters denounced the list as an attempt on Curley's part to line up with his move to nominate John F. Fitzgerald, in spite of his withdrawal statement, a number of those who had already signified their intentions of supporting the Western Massachusetts man.

Another Statement

In explanation of his stand con-cerning Ely's candidacy, Mayor Curley issued a statement today through The Associated Press.

The statement read, in part, as fol-

"There is no particular significance "There is no particular significance in the fact that there are only 49 names on the list—in fact, I thought that there were 50. Friends of Mr. Ely are stressing the fact that I included Republicans amongst those on the list. They forget that Alvan T Fuller was at one time a Democratical that Figure 1988 another former that Eugene Foss, another former severnor, was not only a Republican but at another time a prohibitionist and at present is a candidate for the Democratic nomination to the Sen-

"The list is no sense a closed book There is still an abundance of able and capable talent from which selections for the governorship may be made. The point I want to stress is that I am not a candidate myself and that, as a Democrat, I am interested only in the selection of the ablest man as nominees for the office of

Mr. Curley's reference to the discrepancy between the figures 50, and 49 came about through the fact that the list was originally said to hold 50 names. Later, it was found that the count was in error,

12 RALLIES SET FOR TONIGHT AT HUB, GRANFIELD ON THE STUMP

More Leaders Rally to Ely's Support: Whirlwind Finish Promised

(Special Dispatch to The Dally News)

Boston, Sept. 12 — The Ely-Curley primary fight marked time today while both sides prepared for the final push. It is going to be a heart-breaking sprint for one of them and indications are that unless Curley sees the light he will be the one whose heart will be broken.

Ely today looked to be a sure winner but the actions of a clever politician like Mayor James M. Curley are always to be feared. Curley's agile brain is forever working and what he may spring between now and Monday night is the only thing Ely has to watch. However, Ely also has an agile brain and that he will think just as fast as the self-appointed dictator is a safe assumption.

Clinching Argument

The most clinching argument thus far offered in Ely's behalf is that the Democrats, who on Tuesday versions

Fitzgerald, are going to be voting for an unknown candidate because they have no knowledge as to the choice of nave no knowledge as to the choice of the Democratic state committee in event Fitzgerald should win and re-fuse to accept. Fitzgerald would have until 5 p. m. on September 22. He could hold off if the state committee were trying to make a decision until a man satisfactory to Curley and himman satisfactory to Curley and himself were chosen.

A vacancy would not exist legally until Fitzgerald filed his refusal with the state secretary's office, but the committee could make its choice, make committee could make its choice, make it known to the public and if it were not satisfactory to Curley, Fitzgerald could force the committee's hand until the last hour of filing. The time limit for filling vacancies caused by withdrawals is 5 p. m., September 25.

Thus it can be seen that a voter marking his ballot opposite Fitzgerald's name on Tuesday would be

ald's name on Tuesday would be shooting an arrow into the air to fall to earth he knows not where, to quote freely an American poet.

Air Filled With Rumors

So many things can happen between now and Monday night that the air is filled with rumors. The newest one is of a new deal which eliminates Gen is of a new deal which eliminates Gen Edward L. Logan as a substitute possibility. This rumor, coupled with the fact that Curley in his "list of 50" puts Sherman L. Whipple and Gen Charles H. Cole ahead of Gen Logan, might be interpreted thus, that Whipple would be first choice of Curley and Gen Cole second. However, Gen Cole said Wednesday night he was not in the field.

It does not seem likely that Fitz-

at does not seem likely that Fitz-gerald will permit the voters to go to the polis Tuesday without saying something. Whether it will be an apor take the form that would be From Our Special Reporter

question everyone is asking. Some contend that Fitzgerald has been waitcontend that Fitzgerald has been walting for 14 years for a chance for
revenge as the result of the break
in diplomatic relations between him
and Curley during the mayoralty fight
in Boston before the war. They are
saying Fitz's bedside statement will
be a complete repudiation of Curley's
efforts in his behalf efforts in his behalf.

Ely Gains New Support Inquiries at the Robert Breck Brigham hospital, where Fitzgerald is a patient, brings the information that he is tired and resting, that he is comfortable and in as good condition as could be expected, that no operation has been performed upon him and that so far as the hospital knows none is planned and that Fitzgerald is not receiving visitors yet. One might interpret this to mean that if he were nominated he might be sufficiently recovered to stay in the race and make the fight.

Ely this afternoon is conferring with quite a number of Democratic leaders from the eastern part of the state who are ready to hop on his band wagon. Among those who joined him today was William G. Thompson, noted Boston lawyer, famous in the Sacco-Vanzetti case. In a long state-ment, Atty Thompson analyzes Ely's position, his knowledge of things and his record in the Democratic party, and finds him eminently fitted for the

12 Rallies Tonight

Tonight, Ely will speak at 12 outdoor rallies in metropolitan Boston, during which he will take up Curley's list of 50 names of men Curley says are better qualified than either Ely or Cummings

Tonight will mark the first appearance in Boston as a stumpster of Congressman William J. Granfield of Springfield, who it is reported will have some caustic things to say about Curley. Granfield will speak at seven rallies in Roxbury, South Boston, Charlestown and Chelsea.

Tomorrow afternoon Ely and Granfield will return to Springfield for a big Ely rally in Central High school hall after which Ely will take a much needed rest preparatory to winding up his campaign.

SPRINGFIELD - MASS - REPUBLICAN

ELY RAPS CURLEY TACTICS IN SERIES OF BOSTON TALKS

Invades Stronghold of Hub Democracy to Score Mayor's "Political Trickery"

SAYS HANDWRITING CANNOT BE IGNORED

Declares Fight Carried to His Opponents and Proposes Party Next Week

Westfield entered the stronghold of Boston Democracy today to deliver a vigorous denunciation of Mayer James M. Curley's "pontical trickery." At an early-afternoon rally at Pemberton square and at meetings at East Boston, Reslindale and West Roxbury tonight, as well as at 16 other outdoor rallies, he was aided by a corps

He declared at these meetings that he had entered this contest because he was willing to make the fight, appreciating fully the tragedy that must follow if the "School-street choice" were selected. The handwriting on the wall is too plain to be ignored by Democrats, Ely said, and he believed all would agree the fight had been carried to the Ely opponents. Beginning next Wednesday, it is proposed to carry this fight to the Republican

Asking who this man is who proposes to dictate the party's candidate, Ely declared all he asks is a square deal and a chance to meet his oppon-ents face to face. "I don't care to be engaged in a contest with a lot of men lurk around behind trees and behind buildings willing to take an easy chance," he declared. "I am willing to fight men in the open."

Respects Fitzgerald's Frankness

No personal animosity has entered the campaign against Fitzgerald, Ely declared, saying he bears him no ill-will nor grudge. He said he respects Fitzgerald's frankness in declaring himself out of this fight when his health demanded it.

"I do not propose to see any one man, and I don't care who he is, en-leavor to evade the will of the peo-ole by any foolish suggestions in say-ng that after you have nominated Mr Fitzgerald against his wishes, he will withdraw and that man will persuade he state committee to name the can-lidate of his selection," said Ely.

He recalled how Curley had opposed hoice of candidates at the Worcester conference when he learned his candilate couldn't get the indorsement but hat Ely could. Curley spokesmen, he aid, had declared that for the meeting o indorse anyone would be against he principles of Democracy; that the irrect primary was the place for the voters to have their say.

"That was fine when it was to Cur-

2016av That was the when it was to Cur173 ey's advantage but why ought it not
12 ipply against a proposal to let the
13 tate committee pick the candidate,"
14 Ely queried. "Curley and his back15 rs now propose a sleight-of-hand trick. o have the voters choose Fitzgerald nd when he declines, try to dominate he state committee and have their andidate substituted."

Raps Curley Tactics

Ely charged a Curley headquarters as opened in the Bellevue hotel, un-

der the guise of being for the Democratic city committee, which hasn't had a meeting in six months. Literature was sent out saying the city continue was sent out saying the city c mittee indorsed Fitzgerald, which Ely said was untrue.

Then speaking of the time when he came down "from the sticks" and was introduced as Eli, he declared he was proud of the name and didn't care how it is pronounced as he wanted his hearers to know it is Ely on the batlot. Then he outlined the policies for which he stands and the success that has obtained in building up The Dem-Opponents and Proposes to Carry it to Republican

Party Next Week

Demograted to the western part of the state. He declared the western Demograted to not intend to let the work of 20 years be wrecked by any political chicanery in Boston or any rom Our Special Reporter

Boston, Sept. 10—Joseph B. Ely of backbone so long. where else, and he asked the Bosto-

SEP-12-1930.

ELY TIDE SWELLS AS CURLEY DRAWS PLANS FOR BATTLE

Vigorous, Expensive Campaign Mapped Out to Defeat Westfield Candidate

LOMASNEY'S SWITCH WILL BE IMPORTANT

More Defections Reported From Hub Mayor's Cause Sympathy Likely Basis of Fitzgerald Backers

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Sept. 11-Although the turn to Joseph B. Ely for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination has taken the form of a parade, there still are a few who insist Curley will defeat him and secure the nomination of John F. Fitzgerald on Tuesday. Curley himself apparently thinks he can do so, for he continued his intensive drive today and tonight, opening headquarters for the women's divi-sion of the Democratic city committee and the Women's Good Government league, sending stump speakers all over the city tonight, and continuing arrangements for two or three big dinners and receptions between now and Monday.

Gen Edward L. Logan conferred

with Ely yesterday, it became known today. Logan is the man Curley hopes to have substituted by the Democratic state committee if Fitzgerald is nom-inated and refuses to accept the nomination. Mrs Logan is to hold a re-ception for 1000 women at Hotel Statler Sunday night, at which Curley will be the chief speaker. He will also speak at the Women's Good Govern-ment league dinner at Hotel Statler

Saturday night. Curley is to make the first speech of his campaign for Fitzgerald at the din-ner of the women's division of the Democratic city committee of Boston at Hotel Bellevue tomorrow night.

More Curley Defections

Defections continued from the Curley ranks today in all parts of the east. Mayor John J. Murphy of Scm-erville is one of the latest Ely acquisitions. He is also for Marcus A. Coolidge for the senatorial nomination. At Ely headquarters, it was stated that

no other names of new supporters from the former Fitzgerald ranks would be given out today, but more would come tomorrow and Saturday,

dates who ever aspired to the gover-norship of Massachusetts is Joseph B. Ely and he should be nominated by

date tonight, when he made this state-ment: "In view of statements which have appeared recently in the news-papers, it seems necessary for me to reiterate that I shall not be a candi-date for public office this year under any circumstances.

Mayor John J. Whaten of Cheisea tonight said: "When ex-Mayor Fitz-gerald announced his withdrawal from the contest for governor, the people of the Bay state took him at his word, regardless of the persistence of any group of politicians to keep his name group of politicians to keep his name in the race against his own wishes and contrary to the principles that are the basis of the primary law. I espoused the candidacy of Joseph B. Ely several months ago at the Democratic get-together at Lexington. The Democratic party is assured of victory in November with a man of Mr Ely's character, qualifications and leadercharacter, qualifications and leader-ship as its standard bearer."

Councilors Back Ely

Two of Boston's city councilors also came out for Ely tonight, Councilor Peter A. Murray declared it possible Peter A. Murray declared it possible for the Democrats to win a great victory in November, but said Ely's nom-ination is essential to bring this about. He promised his support and stated he would urge all his friends to vote for Ely. Councilor Richard D. Gleason also told Ely he believed his nomination essential and that no other candidate, if nominated, can win. He is urging all his friends to vote for Ely.

has been asked to withdraw from the race by Joseph A. Conry, one of Curley's chief lieutenants, on the ground that if he were nominated it would be said he had taken advan-tage of a sick man. Henry J. Lawler, chairman of the Boston city committee, has called upon Ely to retire or practically the same grounds. These requests indicate that the fight for Fitzgerald is to be made wholly of the basis of sympathy.

Fitzgerald has lost 25 pounds in the

weeks and is badly run down. Whether he has a serious malady is not revealed. He is still at the Robert Breck Brigham hospital, where none is allowed to see him except his family, doctors and hospital attendants and, therefore, none can ask him whether he is acquiescent in Curley's plans to fight for his nomination, despite his announcement that his withdrawal is "final and absolute."

Sickbed Appeal Possible

Intimations are that Curley will arrange to have Fitzgerald appeal for public support in a statement to be issued Monday from the hospital cot, though whether by letter or in some other manner is not stated. Conjec-ture is rampant whether Fitzgerald,

ture is rampant whether Fitzgerald, if he did get the nomination, might not accept it, hoping to gain his election through the work of his friends. This is regarded as idle talk. Curley has said within a few days that he positively will not be a candidate for substitution. His drive to put Fitzgerald across is going to cost thousands of dollars in the next four days and the brief campaign will be the most intensive Boston has seen in the most intensive Boston has seen in

the most intensive Boston has seen in its history of bitter campaigns.

The sudden switch of Martin M. Lomasney from the Curley camp to Ely was a severe blow to Curley, but he is trying to indicate to his followwould come tomorrow and Saturday, and that there are plenty to give out.

Mayor Edmond P. Talbot of Fall feel differently. Lomasney may not have the following he had a score of years ago, or even a decade ago, but it still is substantial and Lomasney's support of any candidate means much. Certainly, it made the Ely football of the second seed of the second seed of the second seed of the seed of the

the Democrats if they are interested in winning the election."

Former Mayor Andrew J. Peters of Boston definitely eliminated himself from consideration as substitute candi-

tions and even from the Curley camp come reports that some of the Boston mayor's chief henchmen feel Ely is as good as nominated.

O'Brien Seen Affected

Lomasney's indorsement of Ely, it is being said, will hurt his senatorial candidate, Thomas C. O'Brien, in metropolitan Boston. It is contended it will act to gain support for Joseph F. O'Connell, another one of the party's bedridden candidates. But those who make this assertion admit that ty's bedridden candidates. But those who make this assertion admit that O'Brien will gain materially in other parts of the state, probably enough

to offset any defections in Boston.

Ely and Congressman William J.

Granfield of Springfield will return to
Boston tomorrow from Worcester to
make the final drive for Ely. Tonight there were 24 Democratic rallies in Boston, 16 of them outdoor affairs. Ely orators were at every one continling the drive.

Ely today refused to take part in a rally at Pemberton square, arranged in the interests of the candidacy of Senator Joseph J. Mulhern of Dor-Senator Joseph J. Mulhern of Dor-chester for the Democratic nomination for district-attorney in Suffolk county. Mulhern opposed Dist-Atty William J. Foley, who is on the Lomasney ticket with Ely. The Westfield man appar-ently feared that to share the hour at Pemberton square with Mulhern might be interpreted wrongly by Bostonians. Mulhern had an audience of more Mulhern had an audience of more than 2000 at this rally and was ex-

than 2000 at this rally and was exceedingly well received.

William G. Lynch, president of the Boston city council, is one of the latest adherents to Ely's banner. He declares Ely's nomination is necessary to the party's success in November, adding, "In my judgment no other candidate could win, if nominated."

Marcus Coolidge seems to be losing ground because of the stories going the rounds that he has tied up with Curley in his Fitzgerald drive. Confirmation of this report is lacking, but those close to Coolidge point out that he hardly would make such a tieup in view of the support he expects from the western part of the state, from the western part of the state, which would be lost to him if he were to-enter any arrangement derogatory

Connery to Back Nominee Congressman William P. Connery, Jr., of Lynn, in a signed statement issued today, said: "In my speech at the Worcester Democratic conference, I declared that I had no preference for any particular candidate for governor or United States senator; that I was interested solely in Democratic success in November and I would whole-heartedly support the Democratic nominees after primary day. My position is exactly the same today. I do not believe any leader has the right to dictate who shall be the party nominees. That is the sole right of the voters at the primary. Whoever is nominated on Tuesday. Whoever is nominated on Tuesday next on the Democratic ticket will re-ceive my hearty, loyal support." Former Asst Dist-Atty Harold W. Sullivan, candidate for the Democratic

nomination for attorney-general, issued a statement today that will help Ely. "I shall refuse to support any

Ely. "I shall refuse to support any handpicked candidate for governor," declared Sullivan.

"The people should be permitted to select their own candidate for governor. The people in the past have shown good judgment when they gave to the state and nation such figures as Senator Walsh and Mayor Curley, and the good judgment of the people. and the good judgment of the people can still be trusted. The Democratic party gave to the nation the direct primary system and leaders should be faithful to its spirit.

REPUBLICAN -SPRINGFIELD - MASS -SEP-12 - 1930.

CURLEY GIVES OUT LIST OF 50 MEN FROM WHICH TO PICK HEAD OF TICKET

AS A SUBSTITUTE FOR FITZGERALD

Finds Both Ely and Cummings Unqualified for Governorship

MAYOR WINTER ONE OF THOSE ON LIST

Westfield and Holyoke Mayors Names There Also-Several Republicans Are Among Those Declared Proper Material

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Sept. 11-Mayor James Michael Curley of Boston issued his first statement tonight in connection with his drive to have John F. Fitzgerald nominated as the Democratic gubernatorial candidate.

Maintaining he is "absolutely unselfish" in this effort, he adopted a jocose vein, declaring that both Ely and Cummings had said the other is unqualified for the office of governor. Then, contending there is no dearth of available material from ence to each other.
"If we are to believe Mr Cummings, which the state committee could pick a candidate to substitute for Fitzgerald, in event he were nominated, Curley sets forth a list of 50 men "of standing" whom he says the people of the state could vote for "without closing their eyes or breaking their pencil," both of which it would be necessary to do to square one's conscience provided either one of the candidates now in the centes; became the nominee of the Democracy."

Names Some Republicans

Curley isn't particular as to whether the men are Democrats or not. He names Mayor Thomas H. Braden out Lowell as one, and Braden came out this afternoon indorsing William M. Butler for United States senator. He even includes Gen Clarence R. Ed-

while no includes superior, supreme and even United States circuit cour judges, he has left out Louis D, Brandeis, United States supreme court jus-tice. He includes close personal tice. He includes close personal friends of Ely, such as Mayor William T. Dillon of Holyoke and Congressman William Congressman William J. Granfield of Springfield, as well as others who have indorsed the Westfield man in the present contest.

Mayor Dwight R. Winter of Spring-field Is in the List

One does not find the name of Joseph F. O'Connell or Thomas C. O'Brien, although Curley includes Mar-O'Brien, although Curley includes Marcus A. Coolidge, whom he is facetiously inclined to eliminate from the senatorial possibilities. Although he includes a lot of Boston Democrats of more or less note, he leaves out his Boston friend, Martin M. Lomasney, with whom he has played ball so long: nor does he name Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the Democratic state committee, nor Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge, national committeeman. teeman.

Curley's Statement

Says Curley in his statement: "It is most unfortunate that the personal lequation cannot be set aside in the

present gubernatorial contest within the Democratic party. The position taken by me is absolutely unselfish, my sole desire being the party welare of the workingmen who look to he Democratic party for that leadership through which their welfare may be safeguarded from industrial de-pression, for which they are in no neasure responsible, but because of which, from time to time, their famlies are obliged to endure an exeedingly great hardship.

"I assume that Mr Ely and Mr Jummings, the contesting Democratic andidates, are both honest men. If ve are to accept this assumption, it vill require an elastic mind to vote or either upon election day in view what they have said with refer-

Mr Ely is not only a failure as a vote-getter but, in addition, is a member of the law firm which transacts the bulk of the business of the power trust, not only in Massachusetts, but

in New England and Canada.
"If, o nthe other hand, what Mr
Ely and his friends say of Mr Cummings is true, he is absolutely unfit to fill even the position of messenger

the State House.

"Under the circumstances, that is, providing both are honest men—and I have no reason to assume otherwise and that what they state of each other is the truth, a nomination secured by either would mean certain defeat.

2000 WORCESTER DEMOCRATS HAIL **ELY FOR GOVERNOR**

Received Westfield Man With Open Arms, Calls on Mayor Curley to Admit He Made Mistake

By A Staff Reporter

11 - Worcester Worcester, , Sept. Democrats, nearly 2000 strong, received Atty Joseph B. Ely with open arms into the heart of the commonwealth tonight and by their applause pledged him their support in his fight for the party's nomination for governor. He was hailed by spokesmen as the "crusader from the Connecticut valley" and after his address, which was one of the finest he has given during the presentcampaign, he was cheered to the echo while the chairman read to the assembly a telegram announcing that the Jefferson Society of Massachusetts had indorsed his candidacy.

This telegram, signed by John L. McDonald, indorsed heartily Mr Ely's McDonald, indorsed heartily Mr Ely's candidacy and repudiated entirely the tactics employed during the last few days by Mayor James M. Curley of Boston. In addition, prominent Democratic leaders of Worcester flocked to the Ely standards, among them David Goldstein, the party's candidate for Congress from the 4th district, Chairman Harold Donohue of the Worcester Democratic city committee, who sponsored the big rally tonight and many others.

Lashes Out at Curley

In his address, Ely again lashed out Mayor Curley and urged him to acknowledge the mistake he had made

in proposing that the state committee select the gubernatorial candidate. "It is never too late," he said, "for any man, great or small, to acknowledge and correct a mistake. From the indorsements we have received during the last few days, Mr Curley's atti-

At another point he said, "That man in Boston wants to play a heads I win, tails you lose game with me, but I won't let him do it."

Again and again as he spoke, the audience roared its applause, and according to veteran political observers of this city, it was one of the largest or this city, it was one of the largest primary rally audiences ever seen. here. To say that it was enthusiastic would be to report something which must be taken for granted.

wards, a wet Republican, and other avowed Republicans.

Why Does Curley Fail to Include His Good Friend Allen In List of 50?

candidacy of Joseph B. Ely for the Democratic nomination for governor and his attempt to bring wreck and ruin on the Massachusetts Democracy in general, Mayor James M. Curley, self-designated dictator, names 50 men who he says "the people of the state could vote for without closing their eyes or breaking their pencils."

Naturally the name of Joseph B. Ely is not included in this list. This does not surprise us, coming as it does from the czaristic mayor of Boston. But perhaps those people of the state, if any, who believe in the "unselfish" motives and protestations of Curley at this stage of the political game may be somewhat surprised to discover that the name of Andrew J. Peters, one of the state's most distinguished Democrats, is not included. Curley knows why, of course. So does Peters and so do those who have been following the Curley tactics from the beginning of this campaign.

Perhaps the Boston mayor sought to placate the Democracy of the western part of the state by including in his list the mayors of Springfield, the congressman from this district and others who might be depended upon to have an appeal in this section. None of them, however, happens to be aspiring to the office of governor at this particular moment. None of them has shown even the slightest interest in the proposition. On the other hand Peters's name has been mentioned from the beginning as one of the most formidable possibilities for the office of governor. Yet the dicta- able to administer in the primaries.

Continuing his battle against the torial, "unselfish" Curley leaves out of his list the name of such a distinguished Democrat. Again we say that the Democrats of the state, or most of them, well know why. The Curley dust fails to blind anybody.

> It is noticed, also, that Curley includes in his list of 50 the names of some pretty well known Republicans. Who is asking Curley, or any other Democrat, to assist in the nomination or election of a Republican for governor? Not the Republican party, not the Republican leaders, not the Republican rank and file. They all seem to feel quite competent to choose their own representative in the race. And quite likely if the rank and file of the Republicans want outside assistance Curley would hardly be the man they would call upon.

> But most of all we wonder in looking over the Curley list of 50 why the mayor of Boston has left out the name of his dear, good friend, Gov Frank Allen, to whom in the opinion of many of the wisacres of both parties he is trying to throw the governorship. Why is Allen's name not incorporated in the list? Camouflage of course.

Meanwhile the tide, happily, continues to turn toward the candidacy of Joseph B. Ely with a strength and force that cannot be misunderstood. Curley sees it and he is simply now trying to joke the whole thing off. But if Curley has reached the point where he thinks the Democratic party in this state is a joke he is due for a rude awakening next Tuesday. The rebuke should be the soundest that the party is

IN ORCESTER - MASS - TELEGRAM High up in the list of 50, any one Slips and of whom upon the authority of the Slippers Hon. James M. Curley would make a stronger and better Democratic gubernatorial nominee than would the Hon. Joseph Ely, stands

the name of Gen. Clarence R. Edwards.

Now that is perplexing. Mayor Curley, Democratically speaking, is infallible. He knows every Democrat by his first name. He is the proprietor and operator of the Democracy in and about Boston, Mass. If he says General Edwards is a Democrat and a strong Democrat, it would seem that General Edwards must be a Democrat. Then there is our own Gen. Thomas F. Foley. Mayor Curley has him in his list of 50 Democratic availables, too, although as close to the peak as is General Edwards. And Mr. Curley knows his Democrats just as lesser intellects know their onions.

But the two generals have hitherto worn the corps badges of Republicans. General Edwards looms large and stately at Republican National Conventions. At Kansas City there was some talk of making him the Republican vice presidential candidate. His military strategy was an instrument in the selection of the Massachusetts woman member of the Republican National Committee. He is about to he imported into Worcester to make a speech in behalf of one of the aspirants for the Republican congressional nomination. As for General Foley he has upon occasion been considered for the Republican nomination as mayor. Certainly he looked like a Republican when he was appointed chief of police.

It is all very strange. One cannot believe that the loyal generals have slipped away. It must be that Mr. Curley is slipping.

LAWRENCE-MASS-TRIBUNE - SEP-11-1930.

SPENDING AND PROSPERITY

Without wasting words and philosophizing on the times, economically speaking, Boston's mayor tells the people what to do about it. His remedy is simple, practical and possible.

He urges every family that can afford it to spend \$20 forthwith on household needs in the way of manufactured goods. He has figured out what that nominal expenditure would mean in increased business, lessened unemployment and augmented prosperity.

This municipal executive understands the psychology no less than the economics of the situation which has stagnated the business world. "Shed the psychology of fear,"

he tells the nation if it would start a buying movement as an impetus to business."

This is so vast a country that a little "surplus" buying by all in one fell swoop upon the market places would so deplete the stocks of retailers as to have a marked, and beneficial, reaction upon the jobbers and manufacturers.

There would be less unemployment and depression today if business and consumers would contrast conditions of today with those of pre-war and early post-war days rather than with the halycon days of 1928 and 1929.

And if you are one of those thrifty souls who must have a good excuse for buying something, remember Christmas is only three months away.

1500 HEAR ELY SCORE CURLEY AT CITY RALLY

Declares Hub Mayor Has "Poured Acid on Primary Sores"

"GOES OFF HANDLE"

Dem. Candidate Appeals For Solidity of Party Action

Charging Mayor James M. Curley of Boston with "throwing acid on primary sores" by urging the nomination of John F. Fitzgerald for governor after his withdrawal, seph B. Ely, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, last night told an audience of 1500 Dem-ocrats at Mechanics hall that the mayor is "a quick-tempered individual who, able as he is, goes off the handle occasionally.

The people of Boston, like those of Worcester, have repudiated attempt to manipulate the primaries," he continued. "The Curley plan has fallen flat. No one is in favor of it except those on the Boston city payroll in good fat jobs and they have to be."

He urged the consolidation of Democrats all over the state into "a party fit to govern, liberal, constructive, and statewide.

Enthusiasm Evident

Enthusiam was much in evident at the gathering which was arranged by Ely supporters headed by Chairman Harold D. Donohue of the city committee. Dr. Thomas J. Barrett presided. Other speakers besides Mr. Ely were Congressman William 'J. Granfield of Springfield, Dewitt C. Dewolf of Chester, candidate for Congress in the first Massachusetts district; David Goldstein, candidate for the Congressional nomination here. and John F. McGrath. Candidates and leaders of the local Democracy were on the platform.

Ovations were accorded Mr. and Mr. Granfield when they entered the hall. Ely leaders, at the close of the meeting, expressed belief that the rally proved their contents the rall proved the rall proved their contents that the rally proved their contents that the rall proved their contents the rall proved the rall proved the rall proved their contents the rall proved the rall proved their contents the rall proved the ral tention that Worcester Democrats are rallying to their candidate's standard and will go to the polls in large numbers to approve him at

large numbers to approve him at Tuesday's primaries.

Mr. Ely asserted that the campaign has been so strenuous it has caused the physical breakdown of two candidates. Joseph F. O'Connell, sentant, and then Mr. Fitzatorial aspirant, and then Mr. Fitz-

Extends Sympathy

Of the Fitzgerald withdrawal state-

ment, he said:
"I wish to extend my sympathy
to Mr. Fitzgerald and his family.
I was deeply moved, when I read his

statement, by his candor and earnest-

ness and desire for party success,
"This was followed shorty by anether statement, by the mayor of
Boston, saying that he did not recognize as absolute and final the with-

drawal of Mr. Fitzgerald.
"Mr. Curley said to the voters, 'You will proceed to nominate him anywa because the other fellows in the fight are not possessed of sufficier ability to hold the high office governor of Massachusetts. After M Fitzgerald is nominated he will with draw and the state committee wi. name the candidate.'

Quick Tempered

"You must take people as you find them," Mr. Ely continued. "We're not all of the same temperament. The mayor of Boston is one of those quick-tempered individuals who, able as he is, goes off the handle occase ionally. He was unkind in his state-

"But I know this: If Mr. Curley had stopped to reflect on the effect of his statement to the electorate of his he would have issued a statement something like this, instead of the one he did: 'I am extremely sorry for Mr. Fitzgerald and his family, but his health requires him to with draw.' Then he might have said, 'This relieves me from the campaign promise I made two years ago to support him for governor."

"Mr. Curley might have said: 'I've known Joe Ely a good many years. He's always served the Democracy of the state well.' He might have said, 'Mr. Ely was the first Democrat in Massachusetts to advocate the nomination of Alfred E. Smith.' He might have said, 'Mr. Ely has been with David I. Walsh for many years and has taken from him all his po-litical ideals and his inspiration.'

Curley might have said all these things and added that "if we have breaks in the Democratic party, now is the time for me, with my prestige as mayor of Boston, to heal the breach. I ask you to do this by casting your votes for Mr. Ely.'
"He might have said all that, but

he didn't.
"Instead, he said, 'Mr. Ely is not qualified for the office of governor. You men and women of Boston and Worcester will "ote for John F. Fitzgerald. He will be nominated and withdraw, and then I'll name candidate for governor through the Democratic state committee.'

Acid On Sores

"Instead of healing the sores of the primary fight, Mr. Curley has thrown acid on them. Endorsements which have poured in on us the past few days show that he made a mistake. I think he should acknowledge it. It's never too late for any man. great or small, to correct his errors.

"Asking you to vote for a candidate who is not going to run would be like asking me to sign a blank check and then letting me fill in the name and amount.

am not at all afraid of the result of the primaries. There is no question about winning it. It is easy under the conditions. But I want the Republican party to know that when we nominate a candidate we do it with a majority that will mean business in November.

"If Boston and Worcester give us a big vote in the primary, we will have cemented the East and West and welded together a party liberal, wholesome, constructive and statewide. I hope we will have created a party with a punch, one willing to serve and fit to govern. It will be the fulfillment of my dream of 15 years. to see a party in Massachusetts capable of governing and of which no one need be ashamed. We are not striving for such a party merely for victory but because the state and nation need it.

States Policy

I hope you know without my telling you that I favor repeal of the 18th amendment." Mr. Ely continued. The crowd applauded. "I don't know whether it's complimentary to you or

not, but this certainly is one of the wettest audiences I've seen in a long time," the candidate said smilingly. -Renewed applause greeted the

Cheap power to build up industries was urged by Mr. Ely, who also stressed need for unemployment relief. "There's one thing Governor Allen could have done to relieve it," he said. "He could have started the new road from Boston to Worcester long ago. We've needed it for five years, inctead of having to go on that narrow, crooked thing where, when you come to a wide part, you wonder where the traffic disappears to and find it tied up solid on the ends.

He then returned to Mayor Curley "This man in Boston tries to work the rule both ways. He wants to play 'heads I win, tails you lose' with me, but he can't do it. They threw the harmony conference here into chaos when they didn't want candidates selected because I had the votes. Now they want to reverse the rule and select a candidate when they again find I have the votes to win."

Urges Change

Dr. Barrett, in opening the meeting, said the country has never experienced conditions like those of the past year, and declared it unnecessary to go beyond Worcester to find hundreds of unemployed. He charged that 'all the Republican leaders have done to help is give out writings through their press agents as to public works being undertaken so as to put men to work. In the past six months, not one half of one per cent of the men idle have been given work on these." Criticising President Hoover and Governor Allen for "lack of and Governor Allen for "lack leadership," he urged a change "lack of parties and leadership as the best thing for state and nation.

Mr. Goldstein, who seeks the Con-

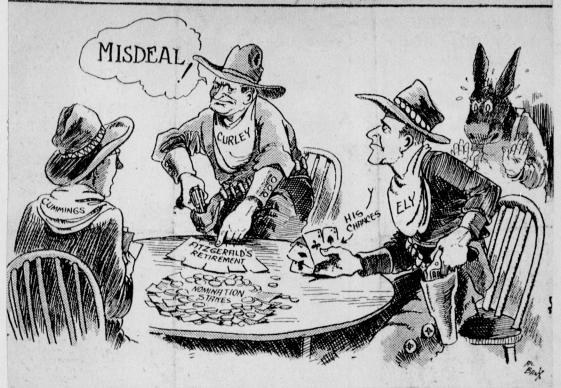
gressional nomination, pointed to his 20 years of service to the party during which he has campaigned all over the state. He declared that the party has the issues on which to win this

of prohibition, he said: "It has no more place in the Constitution than a rule against spitting on the sidewalk or some other trivial regulation. If Massachusetts wants liquor, it's cntitled to it. But we don't want the saloon. I'm not a fanatic one way, or the other, but I believe the

> SPRINGFIEUD - MASS - REPUBLICAN SEP-12-1950. NOTE AND COMMENT

If Mayor Curley is not kidding the Massachusetts Democracy by making the statement he does this morning, then how should his conduct be interpreted?

Calling For a New Hand



MEMBER BLAMES

Dr Lyons Asserts Raising of ed that the statements made by Chairman Hurley showed that the commit-Unfair to Girls Who Failed were good reasons to make a probe of the schools.

Mayor Curley took official cognizance of Hurley's charges, saying that somein Examinations

mittee last night was blamed by one of its own members, Dr Joseph V. Lyons of South Boston, for the poor showing of some girl high school graduates in their examinations for the many been proverbial and I distinct the many been proverbial and I distinct them have been proverbial and I distinct the many been proverbial and I distinct them have been proverbial and I distinct them have been proverbial and I distinct them have been proverbial and I distinct the many been pro entrance to Teachers' college recently.

Dr Lyons pointed out that many unfairly as the passing grade was raised by the committee from 50 to 60 per cent/after they 1 taken the examinations.
Chairman Joseph J. Hurley, the

day before, had issued a statement de ploring the system whereby students in high schools received high marks only to fail to obtain passing grades in the stiff college tests.

In the stiff college tests.

In various quarters it was declared that Hurley's charges were a renewal of his campaign to oust Superintendent of Schools Jeremiah E. Burke from that office. When Dr Burke was asked last night if he believed this to be so, he replied in the affirmatives.

Behi d the charges and counter-charges that have disrupted the harmony of the school committee was seen a move to ask the Legislature to supplant the present school commit-tee by a paid appointive commission. Both Dr Burke and Dr L; ...s admit-ted that they have heard this project

SPRINGFIEGO-MASS- REPUBLICAN - SEP-12-1930. Inquiry Continues

Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the finance commission and instigator of HUB SCHOOL BOARD an investigation of the schools of the city, alleged to be taken the lead in this matter, said that his experts are still making their investigation and have not made their reports. He addman Hurley showed that the commit-Teachers' College Grade tee was all mixed up and that there

thing should be done about the school Boston, Sept. 11—The school com-nittee last night was blamed by one if its own members, Dr Joseph V. Struction. He advocated a vigorous inquiry, if the chairman's charges are true that the general average of examinations for Teachers' college is

like to feel that they have fallen from their high estate and are no longer a girls who failed to pass were treated model fo rthe rest of the country. Perhaps their high level has been maintained but certainly the revelations which we read today must give us pause. I have no doubt that who are directly concerned with the schools will pursue a vigorous inquiry to discover the causes of these surprising results as alleged, and do all in their power to improve or correct the situation."

The percentage passing this year's test was 63 per cent. Examinations were t.ken by 171 girls, of whom 109 passed and were admitted to Teachers' college. Dr Burke said that this number was high and entirely satisfactory. He pointed out that if the standards and not been raised that at least 40 more applicants would have

passed. Officials of the state department, of education called on to express opin-ions of the quality of Boston's High school graduates who aspire to the teaching profession stated that en-trance requirements for the Teahcers'

college are quite severe and that girls who succeed in gaining admission are of extremely high caliber. These girls, it was pointed out, must not only have sufficiently high education qualifications as demonstrated in their studies, but must also be leaders in their classes and possess peronal at-tributes of a high character that would be of value in the teaching profes-

WORCESTER-MASS-TELECRAM. SEP-11-1930.

MARTIN DEPLORES CURLEY ATTITUDE

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 10 (AP) Former State Senator Daniel A. Martin of the 2d Hampden district, today wired Senator David I. Walsh that destruction faces the Democratic party in this state if "leadership is not exercised." His wire read:

"The chaos arising out of the with-drawal of John F. Fitzgerald from the governorship contest and the rethe governorship contest and the re-calcitrant attitude of Mayor Curley to substitute a committee to replace the choice of the public will result in the destruction of the Democratic party in Massachusetts if leadership is not exercised. What do you advise? It is imperative that you act. Wire."

FORTY PAGES

Senator Walsh's Leadership

The Republican might say that the telegram sent to Senator David I. Walsh in Cuba by former State Senator Daniel A. Martin of Holyoke was just what it had expected since the Democratic "harmony" conference at Worcester. But that would be "stretching it." The Republican had not in the least expected on September 11 so striking a vindication of what it said on July 29 concerning the Worcester fiasco and Senator Walsh's connection with it. Only a singular freak of circumstance has made this newspaper look like a prophet.

On July 29, it was said in these columns:-

Reasons were plentiful why the Democrats should somehow be aided to nominate a state ticket suitably balanced geographically and racially and even religiously. ... Yet how is the objective to be achieved except by a process of education of the mass of voters? Education in this sense, however -if the voters cannot be trusted to function intelligently-involves the exercise of leadership boldly and openly; and Senator Walsh consistently refuses to pursue a course in party leadership that he fears could be assailed as a "dictatorship" in the selection of a reasonably balanced party ticket. He refused to give a definite lead on this crucial question to the Worcester conference in addressing it. He must accept the consequences of such an avoidance of responsibility, if responsibility goes with his acknowledged position in the party.

After reading that, now read this from Mr Martin in Holyoke to Senator Walsh in Cuba:-

The chaos arising out of the withdrawal of John F. Fitzgerald from the governorship contest and the recalcitrant attitude of Mayor James M. Curley to substitute a committee to replace the choice of the public, will result in the destruction of the Democratic party in Massachusetts if leadership is not exercised. What do you advise? It is imperative that you act.

If 'the senator "wires," the public will be interested in his message.

ELY AT RALLIES

Hurls Defiance at Mayor pointment by the mayor. Curley and Others

WARNS VOTERS

Refers Indirectly to "Deal" Between Boston's Democratic Mayor and Republican Governor.

Springfield, Sept. 10-Expressing regret that circumstances did not permit a natural conclusion to his primary fight with John F. Fitzgerald of Boston and hurling defiance at Mayor James M. Curley of Boston and "the so-called leaders of nothing at all who misrepresent the Boston democracy," Atty. Joseph B. Ely last night toured in whirlwind fashion the three calley cities of Northampton, Holyoke and Springfield. Everywhere he gave warning to the voters that the fight is not over and that "every Democratic vote must be brought out next Tuesday so the misrepresentatives of the Boston democracy will be driven into the same sea which 150 years ago received the British tea."

The candidate was roused to a pitch of determination which marked him as an almost different man from the genial campaigner to which Western Massachusetts has been accustomed. Apparently hardened by his weeks of campaigning in eastern Massachusetts and fresh from six rallies in that section Monday night, the Westfield candidate lashed sharply at the Boston mayor and the Boston committee and did not mince

words.

Although his address at all three cities was substantially the same, it was in his last address at Holyoke that he referred indirectly to the supposed "deal" between Mayor Cur-

ley and Gov. Frank G. Allen.
"I am here asking the Democracy of the state of Massachusetts, which includes the people of Boston as well as the people of Holyoke and Springfield and elsewhere, for you are all of the same clay, with the same hopes and fears and the same desires, I'm asking for recognition because I do not propose to see the Democratic party sold out this year to Gov. Allen.

He declared at all rallies that the "supposed indorsement of Mr. Fitzgerald by the Boston Democratic city committee is absolutely dishonest and false and emanates solely from the hand of Chairman Henry E. Lawler and a couple of women who have taken upon themselves the duty

of representing a committee which has no headquarters, has not met for six months and never took action on IN THREE CITIES candidates." He said Mr. Lawler was merely a "spokesman" for Curley, holding the position of assistant corporation counsel of the city of Boston, a \$6000 position, by virtue of ap-

Again and again he rang out with his plea for a "broad, wholesome, strong, tolerant, united, state-wide Democracy," and declared that in the east he had felt the same response for his ideas as in the west.

LOWELL - MASS - COURIER - CITY - SEP-12-1980

DOOLEY AND FITZGERALD.

The withdrawal of Mr. Fitzgerald from the contest for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination naturally invites comparison with the Dooley withdrawal of a few years ago, but the circumstances are not altogether similar. In the earlier case, it is not impossible that a great many Democratic voters objected to the attempt of the party bosses to dictate to the rank and file what they should do. Furthermore the position of lieutenant governor (which Dooley was seeking) is not so conspicuous as that of governor; and it is safe to assume that a great many of the less intelligent voters did not even know that Dooley was supposed to be out of it.

Neither of these considerations will operate in favor of the nomination of Mr. Fitzgerald in spite of his withdrawal. On the other hand Mayor Curley's insistence that this action shall be disregarded may form the basis of a more or less organized movement to keep Fitzgerald in the race-this being an element which was not present when Mr. Dooley made his unsuccessful effort to drop

There can be no doubt that a great many Democrats will be led, by sympathy for Mr. Fitzgerald and hope that his health will amend sufficiently for him to enter the campaign in its later stages, to vote for him in spite of his present disability. Yet many who are not entirely devoid of such feeling will perhaps hesitate to have any part in a result which would lead to just the sort of a nomination which was made after Mr. Dooley had defeated Mr. Ely-one by the party organization. There is this to be said, however: If Mr. Ely and Mr. Coolidge both receive pluralities, the two leading positions on the ticket will be held by "up-state Yankees." This is just the sort of local and racial overbalancing that the Worcester conference, and likewise all the other strenuous efforts of the state committee to make out a slate, were intended to avoid. So there may be merit in Mr. Curley's proposal, after all, despite its inconsistency, from the viewpoint of political expediency.

CURLEY BRANDS ELY •IRISH FOE—BUTLER ATTACKS LODGE

SAYS HE FAILED without the small nations. SMALL NATIONS IN DAY OF NEED

Racial Issue Seen Drawn First Time in Primary Fight

FUTURE AT STAKE

Hub Mayor Asks That They Keep Westfield Man Home

By JAMES H. GUILFOYLE

BOSTON, Sept. 12.-The racial isdential campaign was forcibly in- parts jected into the Democratic primary campaign tenight when Mayor James fight to have the Democrats nominate John F. Fitzgerald for governor despite his withdrawal because of ill health.

State-of program is not much larger than in a year of prosperity. Boston, he said, was spending \$30,000,000 more this year than ever before in its history.

health.

Addressing an audience of 500 in historic Tremont Temple, the Boston mayor, in his most fiery and vigorous oratorical style, stamped Joseph B. Ely as "an enemy and not the friend of the Irish," and declared that the Irish votes of Massachusetts that the Irish votes of Massachusetts would give him an opportunity to go back to the "peaceful shades of Westfield."

Mayor Curley said he had nothing personal against Ely and Cummings, but if the whole commonwealth was

It was one of the most amazing acampaign speeches ever heard in a bay State primary. Curley was frequently applauded because it was a curley audience, recruited by his fol
"At the Democratic convention."

land of his forefathers can justify a vote for Ely," he shouted.

Mayor Curley also condemned Ely in lacking ability as a vote-getter, de-

sue which so stirred the politics of gentine and predicted the revolu-the country during the 1928 presi-tionary tendency will extend to other of the world unless industrial conditions are remedied. He took up the unemployment situation and declared that in Massachusetts the con-M. Curley took the stump to lead the struction program is not much larger

Curiey audience, recruited by his followers to set the stage for his first held in Ford, hall, Oct. 4, 1919, Jodecisive move in undertaking the seph Ely, as chairman of the resoludecisive move in undertaking the pitzgerald campaign. It gave notice that from now until Tuesday, with Mayor Curiey in active charge making personal eppearances and giving radio acdresses. Massachusetts voters will writness the most vitriolic primary contess that the state has ever had.

Mayor Gurley's principal indictment against Ely was that at the Ford hall convention in 1919, he refused to stand for the ratification of the League of Nations covenant specified to the little national content of the League of Nations covenant specified to stand for the ratification of the little nations.

Feels Future At Stake

The Boston mayor, with evident realization that his own political leadership and future is at stake in this fight, drove home his points with all the force at his at times should.

with all the force at his command, at times shouting at the top of his voice and then employing all the other theatrical and oratorical resources at his command. with all the force at his command, and primary day for Mr. Ely to at times shouting at the top of his voice and then employing all the other theatrical and oratorical resources at his command.

"Seventy per cent of the Democratic party in Massachusetts is recruited from citizens of Irish extraction and no man with a love for the land of his forefathers can justify a Walsh. Walsh.

Walsh for Reservations

"The Springfield Daily Republican, under date of Friday, Oct. 10, 1919, set forth that David I. Walsh had clared he was unfamiliar with what is going on, is incapable of taking steps of rectify the unemployment situation and listed against him a host of other charges. He appealed that all present make an effort to roll up a big vote for "that sick man in the hospital, John F. Fitzgerald" because carrying the news to him Wednesday would be the best medicine for restoration of his health.

Before Curley got down to the real purpose of his address he discussed the overturn of the liberal government in Canada, the revolt in Arened to bolt the candidacy of the Democratic nominee for governor, Richard H. Long, in the event that Mr. Long refused to indorse the Mr. Long refused to indorse the League of Nations.

"The people of Ireland, at the time

the convention was held, were being subjected to the rigors of military the convention was held, were being subjected to the rigors of military control and no one's life was safe. Yet, at this most critical period in the movement for Irish independence, Joseph B. Ely was outspoken in his opposition to an amendment in the Democratic party convention plank that would serve to safeguard the rights of small nations; in striking contrast to the position taken by David I. Walsh.

"In substance, Mr. Ely by his attitude displayed a most vicious and contemptible hatred for the Irish to whom he looks at the present time for support as a candidate for nomination, for the office of governor.

"Beaten Four to One"

"What voters in the Democratic party think of Mr. Ely as a standard bearer is expressed in the figures of the state primary in 1922. He was beaten more than four to one by John F. Fitzgerald and by two and one-half to one by Peter Sullivan. Ely's love of the League of Nations and his hatred for the Irish was again exemplified when he ran as a dele-

and his hatred for the Irish was again exemplified when he ran as a delegate to the national convention in the first congressional district, upon

Continued mit page

WORCESTER - MASS - TELEGRAM - SEP-13-1930

"Mr. Ely, at the hearing before the committee on resolutions, as reported in the Boston Herald. Oct. 4 1919. They forget that Alvin T. Fuller, who engaged in a controversy with Daniel was governor of Massachusetts, was engaged in a controversy with Daniel F. O'Connell, brother of the candidate for United States Senate; Mr. O'Connell being present to advocate oconnel being present to advantage the substitute resolution which would recognize the rights of small nations and safeguard them and pave the way and safeguard them and pave the way for liberty for the people of Ireland and other nations. At the close of

and other nations. At the close of the controversy, in the presence of a packed room, Mr. Ely stated, 'if the Irish want to fight let them go back to Ireland and fight.'"

"In the light of the public utterances of Mr. Ely, he should not be a candidate for the office of governor of Massachusetts. He should take up a residence in some peaceful suburblike Piccadilly, just outside of dear old London, and become a candidate for Parliament.

for Parliament.

"As a vote-getter no man made a more lamentable showing than did Mr. Ely, not in places where he was unknown, but in the place where he was born and has lived for life time. No one is more competent to pass judgment upon the quali-

fications of an individual than his neighbors and the judgment of Mr. Ely's neighbors was that he had been tried in the balance and found wanting.

Plans Radio Talk

Mr. Curley will continue his fight tomorrow night with a radio address and on Sunday night he addresses a meeting of women at the Statler hotel. From the hospital today word came that Mr. Fitzgerald was show-ing continued improvement.

while Mayor Curley was delivering his tirade against Ely, the Westfield candidate was making a whirlwind tour of Boston urging the creation tour of wholesome deof a state wide and wholesome de-mocracy to fight against the domin-ation of the small clique of Boston leaders who are trying to dominate the party. Near the end of his sched-ule word was brought to him of the Curley statements. Mr. Ely deplored the injection of the racial issue but expressed the belief amid cheers that the vaters would not voters would not be misled the desperate effort of Mayor Curley to save his own political future. Mr. Ely, in his earlier rallies declared

that no one was with Curley in his movement to nominate Fitzgerald except the city employes and that vigorous effort was being made to

line up their friends.

Thomas C. O'Brien, candidate United States senator on the Demo-cratic side at several rallies, told of his labor record. Former Gov. Eugene N., Foss, also a candidate for the Senate nomination, continued his dis-cussion of the tariff and said that Senator Walsh in his speech in Cuba had taken the same position which he, Foss, has been advocating. Support for Ely

During the day the candidacy of Mr. Ely was given additional impetus by an announcement from former Mayor Andrew J. Peters of Boston that he would vote for him. Mr. Peters, who has been considered one of the most available men for the Democratic nomination for governor, was left off the list of available men submitted by Mayor James M. Curley last night. He and Curley have been political foes for years. Mr. Peters, however, beat Mr. Curley to it last night by issuing a statement that he would not under any circumstances be a candidate for office

this year.
"I have great regard for John J.
Cummings, but I shall vote for Joseph B. Ely of Westfield at the primary of Sept. 16," said Peters.
Mayor Curley discussed his selec-

tion of men who could win as the Democratic candidate for governor with candor today.
"Friends of Mr. Ely." he said, "are was governor of massachusetts at one time a Democrat. Eugene N. Foss, another former governor, was not only a Republican but at another time a prohibitionist and at all times and at present a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States senator."

Thompson For Ely Another endorsement for Mr. Ely was given today by William G. Thompson, Boston attorney, who gained fame during the Sacco-Vanzetti trial as

counsel for the defendants.

Former Mayor Marcus A. Coolidge
f Fitchburg continuing his camaign for the Democratic nomination

United States senator spoke over the radio and at rallies. He continued to insist that a business man is the country's need in the Senate and only by nomination of a business man can the Democratic

party win.
Mr. Coolidge read several telegrams that he had received during the day from various parts of the state assuring him of widespread support. He deported from his usual custom of ignoring his opponents to declare that the only fault he had found with him was that he is a successful business man and has contributed to the success of his party for the past 25 years. Answering the claims of one of the candidates that there was a question of his relations with labor, Mr. Coolidge read an endorsement from Charles F. Sweeney, a vice president of the American Federation

of Labor in Massachusetts.

Thomas C. O'Brien, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States senator, whose name is on the officials slate of Hon. Martin M. Lomasney, Boston's famous Democratic leader, with that of Joseph B. Ely as candidate for governor and District Attorney William J. Foley, governor and candidate for renomination, gave out a list of nearly 400 endorsements of organized labor units tonight, headed the five railroad brotherhoods of

Massachusetts

Candidate Holds Race in Contempt,

Once Told Irish to Go Back Home to Fight, He Asserts in Inflammatory Address Before Cheering Crowd.

MAYOR OF EVERETT **DEFENDS CANDIDATE**

Is Worthy Scion of Family Noted for Loyalty. Says O'Neil: Cummings Also Refers to Alleged Bolt.

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, Sept. 12-While Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, in an inflammatory address in Tremont Temple tonight was calling on the Democratic voters of Irish descent in the Hub to repudiate Joseph B. Ely of Westfield in Tuesday's primary election for "his vicious and contemptible hatred" of their race, Mayor Michael C. O'Neil of Everett went on the air over Station WEUI demanding that the Democrats of the State support him as "a worthy scion of a family whose traditional loyalty to the party has been known in Western Massachusetts for at least 100 years.'

And while Curley was declaring "no Irishman worthy of the name," should cast a vote for Ely, O'Neil was asserting that his nomination would constitute a just reward for faithful service and add "both geographical and racial representation to our ticket."

Resents Dictatorship.

Declaring that he had not intended to inject his opinions into the gubernatorial contest, Mayor O'Neil de-clared that the evidences of "self interest, dictatorship and elimination of conscience" on the part of some Democrats since the retirement of John F. Fitzgerald had forced him to declare himself for the one man he considered capable of bearing the party standard. Calling attention to the prominent public officials in both the Eastern and Western ends of the State who have recently endorsed Ely's candidacy, recently endorsed Ely Mayor O'Neil declared:

"He has welded all groups in our party. In fact that rise in strength of the Democratic prty in Western Massachusetts in the past 10 years has been unparalleled in the Common-wealth and no other one factor has been more responsible for this than the intelligent and untiring drive of

Joe Ely.
"Who can forget the swept over the Democracy of the Nation when last February William J. Granfield was elected to Congress from the Springfield district after the Republican party had held it in vassalage for over 50 years? Victories Merit Reward.

"These victories indicate a virile, thinking, relentless campaign for Democratic principles and a splendid Mayor Charges

Told Irish to Go Back

Told Irish to Go Back

The to Fight, He Asserts

Inflammatory Address

Inflammatory Address

Told Irish to Go Back

Inflammatory Address

Inflammatory Address group of Democratic leaders. ranks unless we crown their victo-rious achievements with party laurels?
"The time has come for the Demo-

cratic party to nominate Joseph B. Ely for governor. In everything that pertains to an ideal candidacy Mr. Ely fills the specifications. No candidacy in years has met with such a general response and offers so many advantages to a political party. It adds both geographical and racial representation to our ticket."

Championing the cause of John F. Fitzgerald in the contest for the party nomination for governor, Curley appealed to the voters to give the honor to the stricken veteran, that the Democratic State Committee might subsequently be in position to give the nomination to the ablest man available, regardless of his party affilia-tions, because of the importance of electing one who can accomplish some measures of relief for the deplorable conditions of misery now existing.

"No Irishman worthy of the name said Curley, "can cast a vote for Ely after the facts of his black record of opposition to their race is publicly

At one time he referred scornfully Ely as "a fine Democrat," as he to Ely as "a fine Democrat," as he described his refusal to support Long in 1919.

man vote for him Tuesday as he recalls his injunction, 'If you want to eans his injunction, If you want to fight for Ireland, then go back to Ire-land, alleged to have been delivered when he was district attorney of his home county in a convention here."

He challenged either Ely or Capt. John J. Cummings, the other primary candidate, to produce a single con-structive issue they have advocated on, plank in favor of Irish freedom. the platform since they came into the campaign, and demanded that they take their personal ambitions out of the current contest, because of their the current contest, because of their total inability to cope with the trying tasks which will be imposed on the next governor of the Commonwealth. The Mayor flayed Ely for his alleged betrayal of the Irish in the party convention of 1919 and accused him of

having bolted the candidate, Richard H. Long, in that election because of the refusal of the committee on resolutions to include in its platform an amendment the purpose of which was to aid Ireland in its flight for freedom.

Curley went back to the Easter re-bellion of 1916 in his review of the circumstances leading up to that convention and had his audience at times

on the verge of emotional demonstration to the extent that at one period they dowled down Ely's name.

Curley declared he was completely disinterested in the identity of the man who eventually will be chosen to lead the party in the election as long as he is one whom they can consist-ently support for ability and fitness to fill the important office. He removed himself from any consideration as he said that the task confronting him at City Hall for the next two years is much too enormous to risk passing along to another who might fail in carrying out his program.

"I have nothing personal," he continued, "against Ely or Cummings, I am interested only in an attempt to select the ablest and most competent leader in the Commonwealth and if I search the State over I cannot find anyone less able than either Ely or Cummings. Neither can win if nom-inated. I have only the kindliest feelings for them, but I say in the spirit of charity that they would get the most disgraceful beating ever given a candidate in Massachusetts."

Cummings Accuses Elv of Bolting.

BOSTON, Sept. 12-(AP) Massachusetts primary campaign swept into its final days today with all candidates adhering closely to their past programs of advancing reasons why they should be elected and storming the defense of their opponents. Even the battle be-tween Mayor James M. Curley of Bos-ton and Joseph B. Ely and John J. Cummings, Democratic aspirants for the gubernatorial nomination, failed to develop a major engagement.

Cummings assailed all in sight. He attacked Curley, Martin Lomasney, Boston political leader who came out for Ely, and Daniel J. Coakley, dis-barred Boston lawyer. His denunciarepeatedly he wandered from his prepared address to elaborate on some particularly harsh attack on Ely, to whom he repeatedly referred as "Eli." In scorn he said, "How can are laid to barred Boston lawyer. His denunciation of the three was bitter as he prophesied that the fact that any one of them was allied with Ely would bring the latter defeat at the roll. trying to direct the Democratic choice for governor.

In referring to Curley's list of 49 men whom he believed more fitted for the nomination than either Cummings or Ely, Cummings said the 50th man on the list was Curley. He also charged that Ely deserted the party in 1919, when he was dissatisfied with the

THE BOSTON GUARDIAN, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1930.

A STRIKING MEMORIAL.

Bronze Replica For Boston CIFT OF THE MAYOR.

photograph. excellent Our which appears on the opposite page, gives a very good impression of the beautiful bronze English Mayor was attired in the placque which was presented to official robes of his office, and Salter) when in America, and A. Johnson, social director of the over to the town.

replica of part of a very fine Tait and J. H. Mountain. memorial carved in stone, which on Tuesday, September 16th. balcony of the tribune. The memorial was unveiled by Miss Katherine Winthrop, a descendant of Governor Winthrop.

The memorial really consists of a fountain, an imposing structure of clean white stone and granite, and is on the Beaconstreet mall of the Common, practically on the spot where Governor Winthrop and William Blaxton met three centuries ago and looked down on a wilderness of before a large gathering at St. Mary's

photograph, depicts that meeting, and shows the State's first Governor being greeted by Blaxton, with Winthrop's followers alongside of the pair, and the Rev. John Wilson, and Ann Pollard, the first white woman settler in Boston, nearby. enlargement of the Charles river reaching to Winthrop's cottage, a short distance away, is shown in the background.

The tablet bears the following ship, has two similar tablets, one inscription: "In gratitude to bearing the words God for the blessings enjoyed under a free government, the city of Boston has erected this memorial on the 300th anniver-

ceremony, the official party par-ticipating in the dedication, and The Rever those in attendance marched in coming the Deputy Mayor, referred to column formation across the his long association with him and the Common to the Ter-centenary the Catholics of the town. Tribune, where Sherman L. Whipple, chairman of the com-

mittee of arrangements, introduced Mayor Curley, the presid-The Rev. ing officer. Sherrill led in prayer.

Shortly before Governor Allen was introduced to the throng present, his Worship, Mayor Reuben Salter, and his party, marched across the Common and joined the official party on the balcony of the Tribune. The the Mayor of Boston (Coun. R. was accompanied by Thomas J. which he has decided to hand city; the Deputy-Mayor (Coun. E. A. Bailey), Mrs. Arthur The placque is, of course, a Bailey, and Councillors James

The party received an ovation was unveiled on Boston Common as its members appeared on the

AMERICAN GIFT.

Deputy Mayor Brings Key to Boston.

SURPRISE FOR LOCAL CATHOLICS.

A pleasant ceremony was performed forests and rushing rivers where Schoolroom, on Sunday, when the stately buildings and massive Deputy Mayor, Coun. E. A. Bailey, prestructures now reach up to the sented to the Catholics of Boston, on sky. It was erected at a cost of behalf of the Mayor, The Hon. J. M. Curley, of Boston, Mass., a token of The tableaux, shown in our friendship and souvenir of the Tercentenary Celebration recently held in the American City.

The gift is a case containing the key of the city of Boston, Mass. A bronze tablet on the case is inscribed:—

Massachusetts Bay State Tercentenary, 1630—1930. Presented by the City of Boston, Hon. James Curley, Mayor.

This key was turned from an elm tree estimated over 200 years old, which stood on Lexington Battle ground near the spot where "The shot heard round the world" was fired April 19th, 1775.

The key, which is about nine inches long and a beautiful piece of workman-

Souvenir Bay State Colony Ter-centenary, 1630—1930. Key to Gate-way of New England. Liberty and American Independence.

Accompanying the gift is a most ordial letter to Father Gattie from sary of its founding—Sept. 17th, 1630-1930."

Following the actual unveiling representation of the Archiocese of Boston, Mass commenced its hundredth support of the Archiocese of Boston, Mass commenced its hundredth support of the Archiocese of Boston, Mass commenced its hundredth support of the Archiocese of Boston, Mass commenced its hundredth support of the Archiocese of Boston, Mass commenced its hundredth support of the Archiocese of Boston, Mass commenced its hundredth support of the Archiocese of Boston, Mass commenced its hundredth support of the Archiocese of Boston, Mass commenced its hundredth support of the Archiocese of Boston, Mass commenced its hundredth support of the Archiocese of Boston, Mass commenced its hundredth support of the Archiocese of Boston, Mass commenced its hundredth support of the Archiocese of Boston, Mass commenced its hundredth support of the Archiocese of Boston, Mass commenced its hundredth support of the Archiocese of Boston, Mass commenced its hundredth support of the Archiocese of Boston, Mass commenced its hundredth support of the Archiocese of Boston, Mass commenced its hundredth support of the Archiocese of Boston, Mass commenced its hundredth support of the Archiocese of Boston, Mass commenced its hundredth support of the Archiocese of Boston, Mass commenced its hundredth support of the Archiocese of Boston, Mass commenced its hundredth support of the Archiocese of Boston, Mass commenced its hundredth support of the Archiocese of Boston, Mass commenced its hundredth support of the Archiocese of Boston, Mass commenced its hundredth support of the Archiocese of Boston, Mass commenced its hundredth support of the Archiocese of Boston, Mass commenced its hundredth support of the Archiocese of Boston, Mass commenced its hundredth support of the Archiocese of Boston, Mass commenced its hundredth support of the Archiocese of Boston, Mass commenced its hundredth support of the Archiocese of Boston, Mass commenced its hundredth support of the Archiocese of Boston, Mass commen commemorating its hundredth

The Reverend Father Gattie, in wel-

THE GIFT OF FRIENDSHIP.

Coun. Bailey was received with applause, and referring to his recent visit to Boston, Mass., for the Tercentenary Celebrations, said that he had the pleasure of conveying to Mayor Curley a letter from Father Gattie. He was attending a part of the Celebrations at which there were 17,000 present when which there were 17,000 present when he handed the letter to the Mayor, who read it to this vast audience. It was received with a tremendous ovation, and he concluded that Catholics formed a great part of the gathering. Proceeding, the Councillor paid tribute to the courtesy and kindness of Mayor Curley, of whom he could not speak too highly, and the gifts which he had the greatest of pleasure in bringing from America came as a surprise to him when he boarded the ship for the return journey. It was now, with real pleasure, that he handed them over to the Reverend Father Gattie for the Catholics of Boston, and he had no doubt that the great honour bestowed on them would be suitably acknowledged.

The Reverend Father Gattie, amid

great acclamation, said that it was with great acclamation, said that it was with hearty thanks that he accepted the beautiful gifts of friendship from the Catholics of Boston, England. He assured them that they were all very proud of the honour conveyed with the gift, for now that they had the key they could go there when they liked (laughter). This beautiful gift, continued the speaker, would be treasured (laughter). This beautiful gift, continued the speaker, would be treasured among the archives of their Church, and carefully recorded in its history. He could not conclude without again referring to the kindness of Coun. Bailey, whom they well knew as a manager of their schools, took so much interest in their welfare. He also wished to thank Mrs. Bailey for so kindly attending.

Mrs. Bailey for so kindly attending.
A vote of thanks to the DeputyMayor was proposed by Dr. Jennings,
who emphasised the high honour they
had received from Hon. Mayor Curley
and the Citizens of Boston, U.S.A.
Dr. Wright seconded, and the proceed-

ings terminated with applause.

BOSTONGUARDIAN

COUNCILLOR TAIT'S IMPRESSIONS.

Tributes to American Personalities.

At our request Coun. James Tait has written us his impression of the American visit. They are as follow:

There were many features in connection with our visit to Boston, U.S.A., that were impressive, and it would be Canadian National Railways for placing without taking up a large space of your ton

reception accorded to the delegation, and more especially with the manner in which "His Honour" Mayor Salter was received on all bands. It was really received on all hands. It was really wonderful to note the enthusiasm with which he was greeted wherever we went, and we were assured before leaving that had done more to cement the ties between the two Bostons—and indeed between the Nations—than it was pos-

week had done more to cement the ties between the two Bostons—and indeed between the Nations—than it was possible to conceive.

I was pleased to have as a travelling companion Mr. Geo. Robinson, to whom the American people accorded a genuine welcome. In this connection let me say that the Press is treated with greater deference in Boston than in this country, and on every occasion the representatives of the Press and Press photographers were given all the facilities possible to interview and "shoot" pictures. I should say we were photographed considerable over 100 times, but up to now I have only seen one photograph. I was struck with the fact that we did not meet in our travels a reporter who reported the speeches verbatim. who reported the speeches verbatim. This probably accounts for the reports of the wonderful interviews which were given to them by one or two members of the delegation. A great deal is left to the imagination of the interviewer, to the imagination of the interviewer, and they let it have full play, although in every case they were most flattering and courteous.

MAYOR CURLEY.

Another matter that impressed me was Another matter that impressed me was the wonderful personality of Mayor James Michael Curley. He is an ontstanding figure with a strong face, a pleasing voice, and a wonderful orator. One could not help but being proud to have had the pleasure of coming in contact with him. He is greatly respected. tact with him. He is greatly respected in the City, and appears to have un-limited power with regard to matters associated with the government of the City. From what we learned, it is apparent the people have every confidence in his wise judgment and statesmanship, his sole thought being the interest of the community of which he is the head.

Among the many friends we met it was a particular pleasure on two or and their safe return."

10/11/30

out at sea I was delighted to receive from Mr. Forbes a Radiogram "Bon vovage, Come again often." This is just typical of the man.

Another personality that impressed me was an old gentleman, a Mr. King, who I believe was once associated with the Unitarian Church here, and whose only regret was that Mr. Frank Harrison was not with us. He sent his regards.

I could go on ad. lib., but must close. To enumerate the extent of the hospitality would be almost impossible. It was phenomenal, but mention must be made of one or two even at the risk of appearing invidious.

OTHER PERSONALITIES.

difficult to give one's impressions fully at our disposal his private coach for part of the long journey from Quebec to Bos-

To the Mayor's Secretary, Mr. Standish Willcox, we owe special thanks, Every detail was worked out by him, and First of all I was particularly im- Every detail was worked out by him, and pressed with the wonderful and hearty / I am afraid we sometimes taxed his patience, but his geniality and courtesy won our hearts.

To that magnificent specimen of man-hood, Col. Percy A. Guthrie (who by the way had buried his son, aged 20, only which he was greeted wherever we went, and we were assured before leaving that the presence of the delegation for one week had done more to cement the ties wire and pathing was any travellate bird.

BOSTON'S BIG BOOST.

American Delegates Thanked by Corporation.

"A BOROUGH WITH A FUTURE."

Mayor Curley Coming to Boston.

At the meeting of the Boston Town Council on Tuesday, the Mayor (Coun. Reuben Salter) presiding, the question of the recent visit to America was mentioned in a letter from Ald. Kit
Coun. HODGSON then moved that the first support their Mayor, and he was proud of him (hear, hear). of the recent visit to America was

The letter read: "I regret that I America the Mayors are elected for a period of four years, by a vote of the people, and this is Mayor Curley's third vey to his Worship the Mayor and his colleagues my congratulations on the council. The confidence of the confidence of the people of the confidence am unable to attend the meeting of America. He thought it would the Council but I would like to consuccess of their mission to America was agreed. The MAYOR intimated that Mayor

which should at all times exist them and that great country the other side of the Atlantic.

TIES CEMENTED.

Replying, the MAYOR said, on behalf of the deputation, they looked on their visit to America as lege and honour, and he could assure them they all had a jolly good time. It was usual when a deputation was sent by a Council, a fairly full report should be given of what took place, but if he and his colleagues started to give an account of all what happened, they would be there until the next morning (laughter). But really the reception to the most magnificent one. It exceeded their expectations, and they all had a right royal time. They would see from the most idea of what the reception to the delegates was a the papers and get some idea of what they had to go through, but he could assure them the papers would not get all of it (laughter). They spent a most enjoyable time, and he was sure the ties between the two cities had been more firmly cemented, and the American people in Boston had really a love for this old town of theirs. was amazed at the interest taken in all connected with their old town, and the Americans generally had a

the Americans general, great affection for it.

Continuing, the Mayor said he thought they had upheld the dignity that they had upheld town. It had the safety of the old town. thought they had upheld the dignity and prestige of the old town. It had not been so boosted for a long time, as it had been recently, and they were now known to the whole world as a Borough with a past, and, he hoped, with a future (hear, hear).

He wanted to thenk the numbers

He wanted to thank the members of the Council for sending them and giving them the unforgettable time they had had, for they would never forget it as long as they lived.

Before they came away from

Before they came away America, continued the Mayor, Mayor Curley gave him a large book, which were cuttings from all t papers, describing everything that happened during the stay. It seemed plastered all over with "Lord Mayor Reuben Salter." Somehow he could not get them out of the way of calling him His Lordship (laughter).
They said Lord Mayor looks better and sounds better, and you should be a Lord Mayor (laughter).

In conclusion, he again thanked them for the wonderful time they

MAYOR CURLEY COMING.

Coun. BAILEY said he would like endorse all what the Mayor bad to said in regard to the American visit. They as a deputation did their best

wood in apologising for his absence a letter containing the thanks of the from the Council meeting.

Council meeting. Curley for the reception they had given their Mayor and deputation in

was a particular pleasure on two or three occasions, to resume our friendship with Mr. Alan Forbes, who, with members of his staff who ungrudgingly gave of their services, secured such a handsome contribution to the Restoration Fund. His thought for, and love of, our old Town was amplified by the atmosphere of the State Street Trust Bank, of which he is the President. Everywhere are photos and relics of our town. On my sailing for home, when a few hours though they had done for them and for the town in general, and he hoped, and their safe return."

Ald. COOKE-YARBOROUGH said he was going to move a resolution consumer of the deputation on their successful visit, and their safe return to the was sure they had a personality in men like Mayor Curley and Mayor was appreciated very much the work that they had done for them and for the town in general, and he hoped, all any of the Statesmen in this country though they had done a little bit all charmed with him. He could be proud. They were equal to strength the propose of friendship.

THE MAYOR'S IMPRESSIONS crowd of workpeople in the streets at OF AMERICA.

Love of Pomp but Absence of Snobbishness.

A MILLIONAIRE'S GORGEOUS HOME.

Warm Tribute to Mayor Curley.

RELOW we record the impressions of the Mayor (Coun. R. Salter) concerning the recent visit to America.

Coun. Salter has a facile pen, and his descriptions and side-lights on the American people are interesting to a degree.

He had a veritable orgy of speech-making, and enjoyed it all. The hospitality to the party was such that they will never forget.

The Mayor stresses the remarkable affection the Americans have for the old country, and pays tribute to them for their lack of snobbishness, which was entirely absent.

What a contrast to the English brand found on the "Mauretania." "Stiff, haughty and aloof-you could cut it with a knife," he

The Americans, however, do love pomp and the spectacular. Read what the Mayor says:

OVERWHELMED BY

possible to convey to the people at nossible to convey to the people at 100 most of the people at 100 most were carried out. To say that we were treated like Royalty is but to convey a feeble impression of what actually took place. The deputation was quartered at one of the best said were most extraordinary and hotels in the City, the Ritz-Carlton, overlooking the famous Boston Common. A fine hotel, and the management treated us handsomely, our every little want was attended to at once. It was a charming view we had from our hotel windows, high up the mas-

present, and we witnessed the display HOSPITALITY.

The impressions of our visit to America are of such a varied nature, and so staggering, that it is quite impossible to convey to the people of the convey to the convey to the convey to the people of the convey to the convey to

Boston to greet us. The reporters and cameramen swarmed about us the amusing. Some were very fair and accurate, while others fathered views upon me that I must have only dreamed about. But it provided sparkling copy and attractive news.

NO SHORTHAND WRITERS.

All the time we were surrounded by official representatives from the City, the Press, the railway companies, the Cunard Line, and others. They kept us going pretty well, and if we desired to alter the programme, except wishes were acceded to. Not a single thing was omitted to make our visit a joyous time.

SPARKLING NEWS—BUT

INACCURATE.

A wonderful display of fireworks was given in honour of the party in Massachusetts Bay. It seemed to have Brock's display at the Crystal Palace beaten to the band. There were intriduced in the party in were intriduced in the program of the party in were intriduced in the proposal to the mass of the mass of the mass of the mass of the party in display of fireworks was given in honour of the party in Massachusetts Bay. It seemed to have Brock's display at the Crystal Palace beaten to the band. There were intriduced by the firety and a visit to the different depart, and if we were intriduced in the reporters the firety papers, and general natures, and their warm and general natures, and then word different departs and general natures, and the record the wonderful welcome we had received that there was no lack of material for speech-making. All the wireless, and several of the outdoor demonstrations as well. It was surprising the number of people who told manner in America.

The charming and delightful people we met on every hand, and the friend-and containing many advertisements, forgotten, Each one has now a personal link with the New Boston. Of the Mayor of New Boston, James M. Gurley, we can never speak too highly, leading down to the different depart, where understanced in their attentions to tall our sides. Also we paid a visit to the "Boston Post," and I addressed a line with the same and fame. And fine their warm and general natures, and the their warm and general natures, and the wonderful welcome we had received that there was so much to say about the fine divided war rought the wonderful welcome the heir wonderful welcome the wonderful wonderful welcome the wonderful wo

midnight.

At the public function, I was thrown into the midst of notabilities of all sorts. The Governor of the State, representatives from Canada, and the Martime Provinces, adjoining States, generals, colonels, and mayors from other cities. Their names at the official banquest filled a column, and we made quite a dazzling display. And the Mayor from Old Boston took precedence of them all! It tickled them immensely when I quoted the words of an old song: "I wish my mother could see me now."

KNOCKED MAGNATE'S HAT OFF.

KNOCKED MAGNATE'S HAT OFF.

On the great day—the day of the procession—the two Mayors of Boston headed the procession in an open car. We sat up on the back, rapturously cheered by hundreds of thousands. In cheered by hundreds of thousands. In front of me sat the famous newspaper magnate, William Randolph Hearst. I claim to have done what very few people dare do. Handsome bouquets of roses were given to Mayor Curly and myself along the route, and we distributed them to the crowd. Flinging out one bruch. I caught Mr. Flinging out one bunch, I caught Mr. Hearst's hat and sent it flying in the road. A big man, of six feet two, he was out of the car like a shot and picked up his hat, smiling to me at the incident incident.

Then we stood on the Court of Honour, and reviewed the procession for seven solid hours, surrounded by the "big pots." But the important men and women were very homely and there was an arrow the control of the court of the cou kindly persons, and there was an entire absence of side or swank. This was when I had to radio to England. All around me was a crowd of people, in front was the pageant passing along and bands playing right and left. No one could hear a word I was saying a yard away, but you got it all right in England.

AN ORGY OF SPEECH-MAKING.

Boston has a radio centre all its own, and is also linked up with all the American continent. They had me speaking many times, and I was talking to all America about the old town in England. In fact, I had an orgy of speech-making, and except for written speeches at the monster written speeches at the monster demonstration in Boston Garden Hall and the service at the First Church in Boston, I simply talked and pulled their legs and poked fun at them most of the time. They were all keenly interested about the old town, and between us I think we made the most of our past daries and targe. of our past glories and fame. And there was so much to say about the

papers here, that Mr. Curiey is paying a visit to Old England in October or early November, then he deserves the very best that we can give or do.

A MILLIONAIRE'S GORGEOUS HOME.

It was a very delightful run in the car to Magnolia, the home of Mr. Thos. J. A. Johnson, the City of Boston's social director. One America's millionaires, his was charming and sumptuous home, the rooms decorated and furnished in a style that is read about. One entirely in silver and another in gold, a gorgeous display. There is a private bar in the house, and we sat down to dinner served on silver by darkies. There is a private bathing pool, blasted out of the solid rock on the shore at enormous expense. Then we had a trip in the bay on his yacht, "Carib." The captain, Svern Strom, was in charge of Bird's expedition to the South Pole, and I had a long and interesting chat with him about his expedition and he wrote his expedition. his expedition, and he wrote his autograph in my book.

We met the famous French flyers,

Coste and Bellonte, at the Boston airport, amongst a dense crowd, and they received an enthusiastic welcome. The Frenchmen were decorated with gold coat, but what for I don't know, unless it was for the speech I made to

welcome them

THE BASEBALL MATCH.

Some of us were keen to see a baseball game, and to the skirling of the pipes by a Highlander, we entered the ground to see Boston and Chicago play. The President of the Club, Judge Enil Fuchs, made us his guests and presented me with a baseball signed by all the famous players. We enjoyed the game immensely, and it reminded me of our old game of rounders. They said I was a mascot, for Boston won 3—2.

WHAT MORE COULD MAN DESIRE.

The visit we paid to the State Street Trust was a reminder of the old town. The President, Mr. Alan Forbes, who has done so much for the "Stump" Fund, met us and showed us round his rooms. It was surprising to see a bank smothered with pictures and relics of Old Boston. Mr. Forbes has a unique exhibition, and there is nothing like it anywhere else, his office is just like an old English home. most charming and delightful person.

The party paid a visit to the Theatre as the guests of Jane Cowl to witness a performance of "Twelfth Night." After a bouquet of roses had been presented to the principal and her reply, I was called upon to say a few words to the vast audience. Then a reception "behind the scenes," where Jane embraced the Mayor, and gave him a chaste kiss. could mortal man desire! What more

The average American is a much more travelled person than the English, and consequently is a better informed person. Their knowledge of formed person. Their knowledge of England and other European coun-tries is encyclopædic. No matter tries is encyclopædic. No matter what subject is introduced, they can converse about it in a most entertaining manner.

REGALIA TOOK THEIR FANCY.

To get the best out of an American you must give him his head. Let him do all the talking and pitch his tale;

afterwards Old England may have a look in, but not until he has told you all about Los Angeles or a town in Kentucky, Carolina, Maine, or somewhere else.

In many ways, the like grown-up children. They love the pomp and show, the Mayor of Boston's regalia took their fancy imboth at Boston and New In many ways, the Americans are mensely, both at Boston and New York. Bigness appeals to them. They love to make a display. On the great day of the parade it was amusing to see men and women rigged up in the most absurd costumes, some representing different orders and societies, and all taking it very seriously. There all taking it very seriously. There were all imaginable costumes, some very beautiful and charming, and some grotesque. When a speaker is introduced at one of their functions, it is done to the flourish and fanfare of the band, and everyone receives an ovation. Names are introduced wholesale at a gathering, and each person mentioned must rise and bow. They do love the fireworks. love the spectacular and pomp.

AFFECTION FOR THE OLD COUNTRY.

One thing that I noticed was the affection and love for the Old Country held by so many Americans, who were either born in Great Britain or were Mayor was happy in his remarks and to the point, but I think Mrs. Bailey excelled her husband in her bright little observations. Councillor Mountain showed to the Americans some of his poetic soul-and when Tom gets on that line he rises to great heights. Mr. G. Robinson was quite at home at the printers' function, and was very interesting in dealing with the relations between masters and workmen. He is not without a sense of humour, and scored well at another function.

They told me I was the sun in this firmament, and they but the satelites revolving round, and therefore were content to play second fiddle. All of them were very loyal to me in every detail, and I never wish to travel with a more jolly or happy party—we

were comrades all.

AT NEW YORK.

Our visit to New York was a most interesting one. We went to the City Hall, the three of the party left, in full dress regalia, and were met by Mayor Walker. We had a most interesting talk together, and he proved a very charming person indeed. surprised us most was his youth. We were photographed with the Mayor of New York. He placed a car at our disposal, and we toured the City, after being photographed on top of the Biltmore Hotel with the Chrysler skyscraper of 75 stories as a background. We drove out to Coney Island, the famous pleasure resort, where we had tea, and at night along the famous White Way in Broadway. It is impossible to describe the brilliant scenes possible to describe the brilliant scenes of the streets. A blaze of electric lights everywhere, with dense crowds on the footpaths. A veritable fairyland. We get some idea of this famous street at night on the American films, but the reality is an amazingly brilliant display of a superb scene.

THOSE SKYSCRAPERS.

Berlin and London can make a bril-

hant display at might time, but New York has all other cities heaten to a frazzle. The skyscrapers tower up into the sky and make the streets seem narr.w. To look down from one is to see the people like a lot of flies on the payement below. It gave man on the pavement below. It gave me the creeps to look over the side, and I was not keen to go to the top. New York is an immense City, seemingly full of skyscrapers and tall buildings, but all harmonious. The Statue of Liberty, the Brooklyn and Manhattan Bridges and the Hudson River were all of great interest.

all of great interest.

Leaving New York at night, we had a most entrancing picture coming out of the harbour. The tall buildings, lighted at nearly all the windows, stood out like fairy palaces. Search-lights flashing along the sky, and all round the harbour a blaze of light. Tug boats, with many parties on board, vainly trying to keep pace with our fast liner. Huge steamers of the Missippi type, passing along brilliantly illuminated, and other huge liners coming into port, made a deep impression as we left America behind.

A GRACIOUS GOOD-BYE.

We intended going over to Washington, to be introduced to President Hoover, but we were so washed out, and the weather so stifling, that we could not stand the journey of ten hours in the train, and so decided to come home on the Mauretania, which meant a saving of three and a haif days on the journey. Mayor Curley made arrangements for us Washington, but they had got us fairly

Mayor Curley and his daughter came to wish us good-bye from Boshis daughter ton, a very gracious act from such a busy man, and we parted with regret and some almost with tears from the friends we had made in New Boston.

LAST STAGES OF TOUR.

Famous Actress Kisses the Mayor.

Shopping in a Wonder Store.

BELOW we have Coun. J. H. Mountain's concluding chapter of a very interesting account of the memorable visit to America. Here he tells us an amusing story of a famous actress bestowing an enthusiastic kiss upon the Mayor. He tells of the reminders of little old Boston they found at the headquarters of Mr. Alan Forbes, who has visited here.

We leave Plymouth, and, on our way home, even the light-hearted amongst us were in reflective mood, and pondered over the suffering, the hardship and the travail endured by the Pilgrinis in the early settlement and founding of now important Plymouth, to which for all time travellers of every clime will make their Pilgrimage to this scared shrine, immortalised by word, deed, and daring of those saintly men and women.

A KISS FOR THE MAYOR.

Arriving at our hotel, a hurried meal was partaken of. We were now due to witness a special performance of "Twelfth Night," arranged in honour of ur visit and the Tercentary. Jane Cowl, America's foremost actress, had a special engagement for the occasion. Though the weather was extremely hot, a packed house witnessed the performance. Our party, with members of the Committee, were divided and accommodated in two specially reserved boxes, one to the right and the other on the left of the right and the other on the left of the stage. Jane Cowl took, of course, the character of "Viola," and Leon Quartermain "Malodlio," and gave a very fine rendering indeed. In this everyone agreed. The versatile and irrepressible Col. Guthrie con-ceived the idea that our Mayor should present Miss Cowl with a keyword of present Miss Cowl with a bouquet of Consequently after the red roses. first act, the Mayor stepped on to the stage, and, amid the glare of the footlights, made the presentation, and the few kindly words were graciously responded to by Miss Cowl, the audience marking its approval by a hearty cheer. After the second act, Miss Cowl had the English guests escorted to her sanctum and beauty parlour for special introductions, and keen was the disappointment of my colleagues when the solitary kiss bestowed by this famous actress and beauty fell upon the Mayor. The look of forlorn upon the Mayor. The look of forlorn hopeulessness on some of their faces was pitiful in the extreme. Such are the vagaries of fame!

REMINDERS OF HOME.

Following us to our hotel were many friends, and amongst them Madame Rose Zulalion and her husband. Needless to say, she was requested to sing and, after much persuasion, she

sang a couple of songs, the whole company marvelling at her wonderful voice. On Saturday morning, we had an appointment with Mr. Alan Forbes at his headquarters—State Trust Bank—and upon our being shown to his private room, pictures everywhere reminded us of home. Prints and pictures of our old town, many of which we had never seen before, and which a lifetime had been spent by Mr. Forbes in collecting them, were in profusion. Such is his love for the old town. To those of us who met Mr. Forbes for the first time and having heard so much about him in connection with his effort on behalf of the "Stump" Fund, it was indeed a pleasure to meet a kindred spirit. We soon found he knew more about our old town and its past than we could tell him.

Mr. Forbes

Mr. Forbes had us introduced to important members of his staff and photographed. On every hand we were accorded the utmost welcome and courtesy. We next visited the Old State House, and were shown the spot on which the massacre was perpetrated at the beginning of last century. Mr. Read took charge of us and showed us over what is now a museum. Many relics and pictures of the old town are to be seen, also pictures of some of our former Mayors. Incidentally, we told Mr. Read of our desire to do a little shopping, and he suggested Jordan Marsh and Co., a Mr. Bernard Hawkins, a personal friend, being one of the managers.

A HUGE STORE.

After a cordial handshake and goodbye to Mr. Read, Jordan Marsh was the next rendezvous, and soon we found Mr. Hawkins in his luxuriously appointed office. Mr. Hawkins had the heads of the firm sent for, and a special lunch arranged while we were being shown over their wonderful establishment, which has more floor space than any of the London big stores. Their regular employees number 6,000, and for their Christmas trade an extra 1,500 hands are employed. On one floor they have 600 typists. This will give one an idea of the immensity of their business. Nearly all our presents were required for ladies, and when serious business was embarked upon without a guide on such matters, we were all soon in deep water. The ignorance displayed at the essentials of feminine apparel was profound, and resulted in a proper mix-up. The evening papers came out with big headlines: "Mayor Salter and Suite visit Jordan Marsh."

At 2.50 p.m., we were due at the Tribune on Boston Common to attend the demonstration given by the German Societies; this represented every section of the German community settled in the New England States, and formed part of their contribution to the week's programme. Mayors Curley and Salter and most of our party spoke, and all were accorded a right royal welcome.

We both arrived and departed with two pipers leading the way.

A BASEBALL MATCH.

Our next visit was to the baseball match, and here too the pipers led our approach on to the ground and special enclosure, the huge crowd of 35,000 rising from their seats, giving us a welcoming cheer. This was a new experience, the game being difficult to follow, not being familiar with its rudiments. However, it proved both thrilling and fascinating, and we were glad that Boston were victorious over Chicago. Our departure from the baseball ground was most exciting, the crowd lining the streets cheering wildly.

FILMS OF HOME.

We were taken to Mayor Curley's house to tea, and shown over his beautiful home. Part of our entertainment was to witness a cinema exhibition by his sons, who had taken the pictures on their European tour. The part taken of Boston of the Mayor, Mrs. Salter and family upon their visit here a few weeks ago pleased us immensely, and all agreed they were very good. All were recipients of gifts at the hands of Mr. Curley, which will forever be cherished, likewise the felicity of his words of welcome.

At 7.30 we were due at the Brunswick Hotel for the banquet given in our honour by the Sons of St. George; this organisation flourishes throughout the U.S.A., and its objects are charitable and social. One of its main purposes is to help emigrants from the British Isles. Over a long period of years this Society has done needy and noble work, and testimony abounds on every hand to its helpful and guiding influence. Our arrival at the Brunswick was the signal for a demonstration of goodwill, which none will readily forget. A guard of honour lined our approach to the banqueting hall, and the whole vast company cheered to the echo. The usual flashlight photo was taken, and a banquet indeed was bestowed upon us. Enthusiasm ran high, and the whole company were demonstrative of their goodwill. We were all besieged by requests to communicate with friends in England upon our return, and there seemed some representative of every city, town and hamlet throughout the British Isles gathered in those four walls. Such was the atmosphere, one felt we were back again in Old England.

WONDERFUL FIREWORKS.

At ten o'clock we were taken on board the City Treasurer's luxurious yacht anchored on the Charles River to witness a 10,000-dollar fireworks display—this was indeed a magnificent sight. After such a crowded day, this was not deemed sufficient, and from there we were taken to the home of Capt. Wm. MacKenna, a very wealthy and respected citizen, who had previously placed cars at the disposal of

the party. Supper awaited us here, and we were hospitably entertained until the early hours of Sunday morn-Miss Mary MacKenna making a charming and delightful hostess. party all told would number about 30. The report of Sunday's programme appeared fairly fully last week. Monappeared fairly fully last week. Monday was spent visiting friends and sight-seeing. Our departure from Boston and arrival at New York, too, was fully reported.

GENERAL IMPRESSIONS.

I conclude by giving briefly a few general impressions of my observa-Chief amongst them is the protions. found love and pride everyone of all sections feel in their regard of Eng-land. How anxious to tell of their birth in the Old Country they all are; sometimes their mother, sometimes their father, more often their grandsometimes father or grandmother, and even more remote relationships are spoken of freely. The more slender the kinship, the more eager they seem to relate their connection with the Old Country. One can readily understand the sentiments expressed by Mr. Edward Harkness in handing over his £2,000,000 for beneficial objects in England, and the genuine love and esteem that prompted Mr. Harkness to make such an munificient gift, and while he is in this happy position to bestow his wealth in this way. are multitudes of men and women throughout the great United States ready and willing to give their love, their friendship, and their whole being, and are praying incessantly for a better understanding and a closer fellowship between our own and their country.

Letters and telegrams were received and personal visits by every member of our party. This was very gratifying, and afforded mutual pleasure.

The absence of bird life, too, was a

noticeable feature.

All soon found it took a 10s. note to equal a dollar, and one envied the American visitors the fact that their dollar in England equals 10s. from the

point of view of purchasing power.

It was easily observable that they too have their social problems, and indeed many other difficulties.

It is not difficult either to discern

that taxation by the lower middle and poroer classes is quite as over-bearing and burdensome as is the lot of our own similarly circumstanced.

The friendliness and tolerance amongst varying shades of religions, too, was noticeable.

Another welcome trait seemed to be

an entire absence of snobbishness and snobbery, which one is bound to en-counter in almost all sections and classes of society at home.

The whole voyage, the marvellous hospitality gave us an experience we shall never forget.

AN OLD BOSTONIAN'S INTERESTING LETTER.

150 West 23rd Street, New September 26th, 1930.

Dear Rue,—I am sorry I did not see you again before you sailed, but your letter from the "Biltmore" consoled me, for it was like a breath of good old Linfor it was like a breath of good old lincolnshire air of fifty years ago, which,
figuratively, I inhaled with gusto. Nothing truer than "Tempus fugit." Your
letter is doubly valuable—as a personal
note to me, and its connection with a
visit, historical in the annals of the
famous town of the "Stump."

Your impressions in the "Boston
Globe" interested me greatly, and you
bit the mark in every instance. How-

hit the mark in every instance. How-ever, your remarks about prices of things in general being higher than on your side can be met with the fact that salaries can be met with the fact that salaries and wages are higher than in the old country, and, moreover, shopping around, the housewife can do much better than you probably think. That applies to clothing, too. Rents are very high, for I could let my house, if I cared to, for from £15 to £18 a month. Rent is really the big item. Food stuffs, groceries and meats have come down, a lot since last year, and I rather fancy we can buy as cheaply as you are doing, if your "Guardian" quotations of prices are accurate. However, these economic matters are due However, these economic matters are due for a lot of discussion in all countries the way tariff games are being played these days. I am purious to read what your local papers will contain anent your trip, which I think you will have enjoyed in spite of the fact that it undoubtedly proved a strenuous jaunt. There is this proved a strenuous jaunt. There is this satisfaction—viz., that the result is an accomplishment of greater proportions and significance than perhaps even you realise, for your capturing Mayor Curley and the City of Boston is no mean feat, from an international and Political standpoint. standpoint.

know how much of an eyeful I don't know how much of an eyeful of that city you were able to get, but you saw the most English looking town in the United States; one that has a great attraction for me than New York. Of New York, I guess you got at least a glimpse, enough perhaps to convince you that it is some village, and I am wondering whether you left it with "I fain would linger longer, But I can't any longer linger." Altogether you and those of your party have had an excellent run for your

Altogether you and those of your party have had an excellent run for your money, and a trip that will be a special milestone in your life journeys, and have at the same time enhanced the prestige of the Boro of Boston Lines.

Before I close, I would like to say that if at anytime you or any of the Salter family (and that includes your brother "Bill") should come this way, they will be heartily welcome at my place and be made to feel at home for whatever length of time they care to stay. The "Guar-line" resolves me regularly. of time they care to stay. The "Guardian" reaches me regularly.

By now, you will no doubt after the rest aboard ship, find yourself in some thing like shape.

Perhaps the old town will seem a little quiet till you are settled down again, and but for the tangible proofs you have accumulated the whole affair will seen like a dream.

Kindest regards from Yours sincerely,

GEO. R. FISHER.

MAYOR'S GIFT OF MEMORIAL REPLICA.



HIS HONOR FAYS GREAT TRIBUTE TO COLUMBUS, HOLY SEE AND IL DUCE

With the oratory for which he is noted and which kept his listeners spellbound, Mayor James M. Curley paid glowing tributes to Christopher Columbus, the Holy See and Mussolini, whom he termed the "mastermind of Italy," at the City of Boston dinner to the Italian Ambassador in the Hotel Statler last Sunday evening. Said His Honor:

"The Tercentenary observance of the founding of the Massachusetts By Colony would be incomplete and unworthy of the name if we failed to pay our meed of reverence and tribute to the discoverer of America — Christopher Columbus.

"To the sublime faith of Columbus may be traced the success of the voyage of discovery which paved the way for the pioneer movement that made possible at a later period the settlement of the Pilgrims and Puritans, and the gradual development of the structure which later became known to the world as the American Republic.

"The contribution of Columbus to human progress and human happiness does not differ materially, except in volume, with the character of contribution the Italian race has made in every century to religion, art, literature, science and government.

"To Italy the world owes an everlasting debt for her creation and perpetuation of work, memorials and traditions, through which the light of civilization was permitted to spread from the Mediterranean to the Baltic.

"To Italy in every crisis the hearts, and the eyes, and the minds of the world have turned regardless of race, creed or color, seeking that spiritual direction and comfort which the representative of St. Peter, from the sacred precincts of Rome, has never failed to give to a waiting world.

"When the materialistic forces in the world, blind with power and wealth threatened by their excesses the destruction of the social system, the rules and order that society through 19 centuries has found necessary for the preservation of home and moral standards, a waiting world has never failed to receive spiritual guidance from the Holy See. "This sublime faith is not confined solely to the representatives of the religious orders; rather does it appear to be a part of the very atmosphere itself of Italy, and when at the close of the recent World war the forces of destruction sought to substitute communism and anarchy

for the established order that 20 cen master mind and turies of experience had proved was Benito Mussolini." both wise and right, when these same forces had overthrown the Government of Russia, and were sweeping



MAYOR JAMES M. CURLEY

like a conflagration over Europe, when Christian civilization was threatened with extinction, it was a son of Italy, rallying to his standard a devoted handful, that made possible the estoppel of the mad march of the forces of destruction and chaos, the present Premier — Benito Mussolini.

"This act of supreme daring was in keeping with the sublime courage displayed by his comrades in arms — the Italian Army — during the World war.

"Under the brilliant leadership of the Italian Premier, Benito Mussolini, the people of Italy are facing not only the present but the future with high

hope and supreme courage, and give promise not only in Italy but throughout the entire world of making contritutions in the future as valued, if not more valued, than in the glorious past.

"It has been truly said by a poet of my own race:

"'A Nation's greatness lies in man, not acres. One master mind is worth more than a million hands.'

"And fortunate indeed is the "tion and the people when led ! master mind.

the forces of destruction sought to substitute communism and anarchy for the established order that 20 centuries of experience had proved was Renito Mussolini."

LAWRENCE - MASS - QCT-22 - 1980

Earl Carroll is evidently possessed with the strange delusion that he can reform Boston to his way of thinking. But it looks as though he will not meet with any better success than when he attempted to entertain New York with nude in the bath tub. But the strangest feature of the whole affair is the idea that he can win Boston to the indecencies of his own thoughts and theatrical displays by finding fault with its censor.

The only one unfortunate feature of the whole affair is the persistency with which the censor jumps into print. One naturally expects Carroll to do that: it is his free advertising. That is the reason why he yells at every opportunity; he knows it will attract more of the thin-minded to his every performance. If he can keep it up long enough, he will pack the house at every performance. That is a part of his trade.

If the censor is right in deleting a part of the play, or in stopping the whole performance, why does he not do it, and end the matter there. It is no good disgusting decent people with a lot of explanation, and permit Carroll to continue his free advertising stunt with the aid of a few papers. If ton, or a payment towards relief of the censor is right, it is not necessary for him to advertise the second a year by the average family of five. show any longer.

As a result of the position taken by the mayor, the city employes will not be asked to contribute a cent a correctly. When he has done that, the public is behind him. It is not necessary for him to indulge in a random fire of explanation and semi-apologies. Let him stick to his guns and Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park. insist that Carroll either correct his show or quit. Then the people of Boston could feel they had a firm and conscientious theatre censor.

.

The jobless can now rest assured that they will be jobless no longer. With all the commissions, bureaus, experts and the fellows who never did a day's work in their life appointed to decide how to solve the unemployment situation, there is no longer need of worry. Of course, if the family larder does not fill up as rapidly as desired it is no real cause of worry; if the jobless are getting hungry, let them look at the horizon and consider the beautiful prospects of work and plenty of it way off there where the commissions, bureaus, and fellows who never did a day's work begin to move.

One solution is immediate. In November, the people of the country are to vote on about \$400,000,000 worth of taxpayers' money going into road work and public building construction. After the vote is taken, the legality of these bond issues will have to be determined, and lawyers do not hurry in giving opinions—they are employed during the time. Then the bonds have to be printed and so forth; so, long about next May the immediate work promised by National Employment Provider Wood will probably be ready to start. If this works out as well as the Federal Farm Bureau idea, the jobless of today will need no work then. * * * * *

Governor Allen has appointed Mayor Curley on the gocatchum-work-for-the-jobless. Mayor Curley is undoubtedly the best authority on work, industry in the world (including the moon). He has put more politicians to work than any other man in Massachusetts. They are all going to work to provide employment for the unemployment, and, incidentally, plenty more work for the taxpayers' money.

No one appears to think much about the taxpayer, only how to spend his money. After a while he and his taxable property will be on the unemployment list and there will be need of more committees, bureaus, and fellows who never did a day's work in their lives to work for the property which

is not able to work any more.

SALEM -MASS-NEWS OCT-30-1930.

Curley Refuses Dollar Toward A Relief Fund

Boston, Oct. 30-Declaring that he could not justify the acceptance of contributions towards a proposed unemployment relief fund, Mayor Curley yesterday returned a \$1 donation to a Dorchester resident, suggesting that it be transmitted to a charitable organization.

The mayor declared that Boston anticipated the industrial depression and unemployment and made provision for the city's sick, needy, unemployed, and aged, by appropriating
at the start of his administration last
January \$9,500,000 for these purposes.
As the population of the city is but

780,000, he said, this fund represented a per capita tax of \$1 a month on every man, woman and child in Bos-

month for each dollar they receive to an unemployment relief fund, as recommended by City Councillor

AL SMITH TO SPEAK IN BOSTON TONIGHT

FAVORS FIVE-DAY WEEK



FORMER GOV, ALFRED E. SMITH

Smith spoke in Providence, R. I., last night in behalf of the Democratic ticket in that state. Tonight he will address a Democratic rally at the Boston Arena, where other speakers will include Marcus A. Coolidge, candidate for United States senator; Joseph B. Ely, candidate for governor; United States Senator David I. Walsh and Mayor James M. Curley.

Accuses Republicans 6 Of Deceiving Voters On Prosperity Claim

Former Governor Takes Stand for Five-Day Week -Former President Coolidge Preparing 15 Minute Radio Speech in Behalf of Republican Candidates-Smith to Urge Election of Marcus Coolidge and Joseph B. Ely

The complete text of ex-Governor Smith's address in Providence last night is published on Page 5 of today's Post.

BOSTON. Oct. 28 (P) — Two years ago Al Smith took Calvin Coolidge's home state away from the Republicans and placed it in the Democratic column for the presidency. Today the former New York governor came back to Boston to help his party, while former President Coolidge agreed to break his political silence with a radio speech for the Republicans cause on Thursday.

In Boston Arena
With election day just a week away Al Smith was once again to ride through Boston's downtown streets, where two years ago he received a tremendous ovation as the Democratic standard bearer. Tonight, once again, he will speak at a rally in the Boston Arena.
This time he comes at a time of business depression and unemployment to accuse the Republicans of deliberately deceiving the voters into thinking they could continue prosperity when they defeated him in 1928, as he accused them last night at Providence, R. I.

He will also speak in favor of a Coolidge—but a Democratic one, Marius A. Coolidge of Fitchburg, candidate for senator and for Joseph B. Ely, the Democratic gubernatorial nomince. The raily starts at 8 o'clock and there is a radio hook-up for an hour starting at 10 o'clock for the former New York governor.

Up in quiet Northampton Calvin Coolidge meanwhile put the finishing coolinge meanwhile put the finishing touches on a speech which, characteristically, will take just 15 minutes to deliver. In it the former president will urge the election to the Senate of the man who managed his 1924 campaign—William M. Butler, and the reelection to the governor's chair of the man who survived the Senate of the Senate

Steps Taken To Give **Boston Residents Jobs**

Announcements Made by Mayor Curley Should Give Unemployment Situation in Hub Jolt

BOSTON, Oct. 28 (A)-Two steps which should give unemployment in Boston a jolt have been announced by Mayor James M. Curley. The may-or and Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the finance commission agreed imof the finance commission agreed immediately to start the expenditure of \$3,621,000 for new schools throughout the city. Mayor Curley also sent the plans for the development of the East Boston airport to Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley and at the same time announced he would award a contract amounting to \$140,000 for dredging this week and the city would spend \$1,250,000 within the next year on the project. on the project.

A plan under which every city em-ploye would be asked to contribute toward a fund to help the unemployed during the coming winter was pro-posed by Councilman Clement A. Nor-ton, who suggested as a basis a cent a month for each dollar received in

Norton's suggestion took the form of an order which council without de-bate referred to Mayor Curley. The order called upon the mayor to conorder called upon the mayor to consider and report upon the wisdom of the proposal. Norton estimated the fund would grow at the rate of \$20,000 a month. He planned to have disbursements made under direction of the board of public welfare.

James J. Phelan, Boston banker, accepted the chairmanship of Gov. Frank

James J. Phelan, Boston banker, accepted the chairmanship of Gov. Frank G. Allen's committee on unemployment after a conference with the governor. After the conference Phelan said, "I think the governor has outlined a plan to be followed pretty completely. We will take this plan as a basis of operation. It probably will be subject to enlargement as conditions warrant it. The principal thing at the rant it. The principal thing at the present time is to get organized and get our surveys started. Then we will have an angle intelligently to work from."

WORCESTER MASS - IE4,930. **HUB TO SUPPLY** JOBS BY GREAT **BUILDING PLAN**

City to Start 3 Million School Program at Once

PHELAN ACCEPTS

Banker Announces Will Act as Job Group Chairman

BOSTON, Oct. 27 (AP)-Two steps which should give unemployment in Boston a jolt were announced today by Mayor James M. Curley. The mayor and Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the finance commission agreed immediately to start the expendi-ture of \$3,621,000 for new schools throughout the city. Later in the day Mayor Curley sent the plans for the development of the East Boston airport to Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley and at the same time announced he would award a contract amounting to \$140,000 for dredging this week and the city would spend \$1,250,000 within the next year on the project.

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ceived in salary.

Norton's suggestion took the form of an order which council without de-bate referred to Mayor Curley. The order called upon the mayor to consider and report upon the wisdom of the proposal. Norton estimated the fund would grow at the rate of \$20,-000 a month. He planned to have dis-bursements made under direction of

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SAYS PARTY MADE TARIFF TO BENEFIT **CAMPAIGN BACKERS**

Joe Grundy Demanded Delivery of the Goods and Walked Away With Them"

CONVULSES CROWD WITH HOOVER TALK

Asserts President Accomplished Two Things on Prohibition Issue, Personnel Change and Enforcement Transfer

Bos on, Oct. 28-(AP)-Alfred E. Smith former governor of New York, arraigned the Republican party for making a log-rolling tariff for the benefit of its campaign contributors in the face of unemployment and distress and for dodging the prohibition issue, in a speech at the Boston Arena here tonight.

A crowd of 15,000 inside and thousands more outside the doors cheered the 1928 Democratic presidential candidate's ironic comparison of Republican campaign promses and actual accomplishments on these two issues.

"Joe" Grundy's Victory

After promising in 1928 an examinationand impartial scientific revision nationand impartial scientific revision of the tariff, Smith said, the Republicans then spent one year, five months and eight days indulging in "the old-time methods of log-rolling and back-scratching," to bring forth a atriff whose story Al Smith summed

"Joe Grundy demanded delivery of the goods—and he walked away with them."

Of prohibition Smith said: "This problem can never be solved by the Republicans. They are compelled by force of circumstances to dodge. They want to be wet among the wets and dry as Sahara among the drys. Any leadership, any hope for relief, must of necessity come from the Democratic party."

Other speakers at the rally were Senator David I. Walsh, Marcus A. Coolidge, the senatorial nominee; Joseph B. Ely, the candidate for governor; Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, and two former Boston mayors, Andrew J. Peters and John F. Fitzgerald.

Immediately after the rally Smith left for New York. He arrived here from Providence, R. I., early this aft-ernoon and rode through downtown streets between lines of cheering humanity.

River and Harbor Projects.

MR. SHIPSTEAD. I ask unanimous consent to introduce a bill and to have it printed in the Record, and following that an explanatory state ment of the bill and the reasons for its introduction. I also ask that an article from the Boston American setting forth the views of Mayor Curley, of Boston, of a program of development of inland waterways, and also a resolution by the National Organization of Farmers! Elevators indorsing the development and early building of the inland waterways be printed in the Record.

The VICE PRESIDENT. Without objection, it is so ordered.

The bill (S. 5082) to provide for the early completion of the works of improvement on the adopted and authorized river and harbor projects, including the connecting channels of the Great Lakes, and to authorize the issuance of bonds therefor, was read twice by its title, referred to the Committee on Commerce, and ordered to be printed in the RECORD, as follows:

Be it enacted, etc., That for the purpose of supplementing the appropriations made by Congress from time to time for the improvement of rivers and harbors used in interstate commerce; of completing the authorized and adopted river and harbor projects, including the connecting channels of the Great Lakes, and insuring for the public the beneficial use thereof within the shortest possible time and at the lowest possible cost; of enabling the Secretary of War to enter into such comprehensive and continuing contracts for the execution of said works of improvement as will establish for each project the probable date of its completion with a degree of certainty justifying the immediate investment of capi-tal in terminal and industrial development based upon the prospective use of such improvements; and of employing idle capital, idle industry, and idle labor in the construction of said works, the Secretary of the Treasury is hereby authorized and directed to borrow on the credit of the United States from time to time, as the proceeds may be required to defray expenditures on account of works of improvement authorized on said adopted projects, the sum of \$500,000,000 (which sum, together with moneys already appropriated, equals the estimate of the United States Army engineers to cover the entire cost of completing the adopted river and harbor projects, including the connecting channels of the Great Lakes), and to prepare and issue therefor coupon or registered Lakes), and to prepare and issue therefor coupon or registered bonds of the United States, to be known as internal improvement bonds, in such form as he may prescribe and in denominations of \$100, \$500, and \$1,000, redeemable in gold coin at the pleasure of the United States after 10 years from the date of their issue and payable 20 years from such date, and bearing interest payable quarterly in gold coin at a rate not exceeding 3 per cent per annum, and the bonds herein authorized shall be exempt from all taxes or duties of the United States, as well as taxation in any form by or under State, municipal, or local authority: Provided, That said bonds may be disposed of by the Secretary of the Treasury at not less than par, under such regulations as he may prescribe, giving to all citizens of the United States an equal opportunity to subscribe therefor, but no commission shall be allowed or paid thereon; and a sum not exceeding one-tenth of 1 per cent or paid thereon; and a sum not exceeding one-tenth of 1 per cent of the amount of the bonds herein authorized is hereby appro-priated, out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, to pay the expenses of preparing advertising and issuing the same.

The proceeds of the sale of bonds herein authorized shall be applied, in addition to moneys already appropriated, to the proseapplied, in addition to moneys already appropriated, to the prosecution of works of improvement on all adopted and authorized river and harbor projects, including the connecting channels of the Great Lakes, with a view to their completion within the shortest time not exceeding a period of five year.

Nothing contained in this or any of a cat shall prevent the Secretary of War from entering into a contract or contracts as may be deemed expedient by him a the completion of the construction of works of improvements on said adopted and author-

ized projects where the completion of the improvement may be hastened thereby. Purchases of material and equipment for use in the construction of such projects shall be restricted to articles of domestic production and manufacture, from the lowest responsible bidder, unless the Secretary of War shall, in any case, deem the bids or tenders therefor to be extortionate or unreasonable.

The statement of Mr. Shipstead is as follows:

I am introducing this bill providing for the issuance of inter-I am introducing this bill providing for the issuance of internal improvement bonds to complete the authorized river and harbor projects, including the connecting channels of the Great Lakes, within five years, in order to place this proposal before the country for the earnest consideration of our people. It must be apparent to anyone who has given thought to the subject that these projects can not be completed within the time allotted to each under the present method of financing through direct appropriations. Therefore I have suggested two methods of getting propriations. Therefore I have suggested two methods of getting these authorized waterways built on time, through the applica-tion of a part of the war-debt retirement funds to the construction of these waterways or a comparatively small internal loan. At this time I believe that a combination of both methods is advisable.

advisable.

We are confronted with a reduced national income and an insistent demand for increased expenditures to stimulate industry and to relieve unemployment. Private capital can not alone meet this situation. Industry is already overexpanded and the present state of both business and securities calls for retrenchment. Public works, on the contrary, have not since the beginning of the war kept pace with the rapid growth of the country. In my judgment the whole rivers and harbors program should be pressed at this time to a speedy completion. Directly and indirectly the work would give large employment for the next five years. Nothing would have a more steadying effect upon labor than a realization that Federal aid in the form of intensive prosecution of all authorized river and harbor improvements would be given now. would be given now.

This emergency can not be met by current appropriations without resorting to increased taxation. It appears to be most timely as well as logical and sound policy for the Government to now employ not only idle labor but idle capital and idle industry in the construction of these reproductive works. All of these improvements have already been planned by the Government, sanctioned by Congress, and are only awaiting suitable financial arrangements to carry them into execution. And when we consider that we can save millions of dollars in first cost, in addition to interest, and make available to the people of the United States the beneficial use of these waterways during the present generation, then it seems to me it is our sacred duty to adopt the best means of accomplishing these objects.

The National Government has called upon private industry,

The National Government has called upon private industry, municipalities, and States, to bond themselves for the construction of new work and internal improvements, but beyond this request and the compilation of statistics as to what others are doing the Government of the United States has not provided a dollar in addition to current appropriations to relieve this emergency. gency.

gency.

The general depression has of necessity affected the railroads but not to the extent that it has affected industry and commerce. What the railroads need is not higher freight rates, which add to the burdens of business and industry and correspondingly reduced tonnage, but the creation of conditions which will make business and industry prosper and thereby increase tonnage and the revenues of the railroads. Meanwhile the vigorous prosecution of these works carried on simultaneously in all sections of the United States will employ the transportation facilities of the country and assist them greatly in tiding over this period of depression.

the United States will employ the transportation facilities of the country and assist them greatly in tiding over this period of depression.

I have previously pointed out the advantages to the Government and to the people of the United States in completing our authorized waterway projects in the shortest time possible, not in excess of five years. Summarized, they are as follows:

First. The depressed condition of trade, industry, and agriculture calls for relief now through the savings which will be available from transportation on improved waterways.

Second. Economy in Government financing. The present piecemeal method of prosecuting the work on these projects under the handicap of uncertain annual appropriations will require 20 years for their completion. Conservative calculations disclose that piecemeal methods of the past increases the cost at least 40 per cent over original estimates and authorizations—witness the Ohio River, which was estimated to cost \$63,000,000, and actually cost after 20 years of piecemeal work in excess of \$100,000,000. A5-year program on already authorized river and harbor projects would, therefore, save in first cost approximatly \$330,000,000.

Third. Savings in interest on capital and unproductive during the average period of construction of some 20 years under present piecemeal methods will amount to \$162,500,000.

Fourth. The relief of unemployment. Directly or indirectly 500,000 men will be given employment during the next five years. Fifth. Industry would, if a definite short term of years was officially established for the completion of our inland waterways, anticipate their completion as it did on the Ohio, and construct plants and facilities now, thus employing added labor and capital plants and facilities now, thus employing added labor and capital

ticipate their completion as it did on the Ohio, and construct plants and facilities now, thus employing added labor and capital.

This program if carried on vigorously will, in my judgment, do more to relieve the present depressed condition of the country than any other measure so far suggested. It will remove the ele-

STODDARD SEES LACK OF ISSUES

Democrats Without Single Vital Proposal, He Declares

SPEAKS OVER WTAG

Urges Support For G. O. P. Candidates in 5-Minute Men Series

Contrasting the claims of the Democratic and Republican parties, in a talk over Station WTAG last night, Harry G. Stoddard assailed the Democratic platform as one without a single vital issue. The variety of claims and the incitement of partisan appeal, he said in analyzing utterances of speakers from both parties, made the lack of issues on the part of the Democrats as clear as if every newspaper and billboard in the state were emblazoned "wanted, an issue."

Mr. Stoddard spoke as one of the "Five Minute Men" who are talking "Five Minute Men" who are talking over the radio on behalf of the Republican ticket. He quoted Mayor Curley of Boston, in a speech at Springfield Thursday night, as saying: "Boston has never knifed a candidate and will support the

candidate and will support the Democratic nominee for governor."
"Important if true." Mr. Stoddard commented. Then continuing Mayor Curley's quotations, criticizing commented Then continuing Mayor Curley's quotations criticizing
Governor Allen for failure to discuss partison politics, Mr. Stoddard
declared that Mr. Curley had said,
"We received the same old answer,
that the governor has built hospitals and spent money on the improvement of public highways."

Quotes Coolidge

In contrast to this, Mr. Stoddard quoted former President Coolidge as follows:

The niore I have seen of public office the more I am inclined to rely on experience. The conduct of an important position cannot be entrusted to the inspiration of a mo-ment. Great success has marked the conduct of this commonwealth by the Republican party over a long series of years. It is in accordance with these standards that unhesitatingly I give endorsement to Gov. Frank G. Allen. Governor Allen and this party associates who have had the responsibility of directing the finances of this commonwealth have reduced the state debt from \$40,-000 000 up 1919 to \$7,000 000 up 1929. reduced the state debt from \$40,-000,000 in 1919 to \$7,000,000 in 1930."

Continuing his address, Mr. Stoddard said:

While he has been doing this Govwhile he has been doing this Governor Allen has not neglected the humane interests of the state, which Mr. Curley criticises.

"I urge you to vote for Govenor Allen, as I shall, based on his experience and accomplishments.

"In addition to selecting the chief

executive of our state we are choosing representatives for Congress and there is certainly great need of scrutinizing the claims of the candidates for these offices.

Qualifications Needed "The former Democratic candidate for President in Boston recently en-

dorsed the Democratic candidate for senator as a man who will see eye to eye with Sen. David I. Walsh and that the Democratic candidate could be depended upon to vote with Walsh. I comment here that we need more than one U. S. senator from Massachustts and that one should certainly be a man whose business interests lie in Massachusetts and whose record of support of our institutions cannot be

questioned.

"The Democratic candidate for senator said of William M. Butler, Republican candidate, he has the black-

est record of any man that ever ran on any ticket in the world. "How extravagant, futile and un-convincing are these statements. We must not choose our representatives because of such an advocacy. Mr. Butler has had years of experience as a public servant and office holder. His opponent's record is meager in this

Pehr G. Holmes is our candidate for Congress. His record in many positions of public trust assures the continuance of the faithful and able service which this district had for so long

The most frantic effort of our Democratic friends is to fasten on the Republican party because they are in power the blame for the world-wide depression which is existing. Senator Walsh, in Springfield yesterday, made an appeal for a Democratic vote as a protest against conditions for which he said the Republican party is to blame. Ex-President Coolidge said over the radio last night that if there was any action that could have been taken by the gov-ernment of the U.S. which would have prevented the trouble which has arisen all over the world, no one has yet convincingly stated it.

Of Vital Interest

"The choice of our representatives in Congress becomes in an unusual degree at the present time a question of vital interest to us all. Our representatives should be men who by reason of their record and associa-tions, can be depended upon at all times to stand four-square for New England, its needs and in support of that great administrator, President Hoover

"Brushing aside all fallacious arguments and forgetting honest differences of opinion that exist with reference to many questions, we should realize that this election really must be settled on a business basis. If we vote for the Democratic candidate for governor we vote for the Boston Democracy and its methods. If we vote for the Democratic candidates for the Senetario for the Senate and House we are sending to Congress men whose po-litical associates are largely from the South and West who have no interest whatsoever in New England and its problems.

From every standpoint Massachusetts will do well to re-elect Governor Allen, send to the U.S. Senate William M. Butler, and elect as congressman from this district Pehr G.

& Mayor Curley Spoofing Somebody? Thursday morning addressing a conference of educators and economists in Boston, Mayor Curley

declared that President Hoover was not responsible for present economic conditions. Thursday evening addressing a Democratic rally in Springfield, Mayor Curley declared that President Hoover was responsible for present economic conditions.

Mr. Curley was emphatic before the educators and economists. The President, he said, "is not responsible for the present conditions. . . . In listening to an address over the radio from Providence the other night my blood ran cold when 'boos' swept the hall at every mention of Mr. Hoover's name. Above all he is the head of the American nation. He has always received and enjoyed the confidence of the people."

Mr. Curley was emphatic in Springfield, too. He took the President to task for failure to devise a formula for the relief of unemployment. He was sarcastic in his discussion of the President's aspiration to eliminate poverty from the American people. He contrasted his own relief program in Boston with the President's relief program, to the disadvantage of the latter.

At its best politics is a tough game for the uninitiated to understand. But the Mayor Curley brand of politics seems beyond the scope of human reason. If before an audience of scholars the mayor holds that the President is not responsible for the present conditions, how come that before an audience of Democratic voters the mayor can hold that the President is responsible? As Al Smith would say, he can't have it both ways. One or the other must be his sincere opinion.

Was he trying to spoof the scholars or was he trying to spoof the voters?

SPRINGFIELD - MIASS - UNION -

Butler Is Even Choice in Race with Coolidge

Brooks' Campaign Gains in Strength and He Looks Like Winner; Treadway Likely to Triumph.

CLASON IS PICKED TO BEAT MORIARTY

Sheriff Contest Expected to Be Close; Hurley Wins Support in Fight Against Burrell for Treasurer.

A political campaign with many unusual characteristics will come to a close tomorrow at the polls, when the voters of Massachusetts will elect a full state ticket, 16 congressmen, members of the Legislature and county officers. The State also votes on three referenda, most important of which is that repealing the socalled Baby Volstead Act.

As to the outcome of the election experienced observers are cautious about making definite predictions. It is generally agreed that Gov. Frank G. Allen has the better chance in his contest with Joseph B. Ely, and that the senatorial contest between former Senator William M. Butler and Marcus A. Coolidge is fairly even. Betting odds offered here yesterday were 2 to 1 on Allen and even on

Unemployment Issue.

All predictions however are hedged by doubt as to the effect of the unemployment issue. There are no indications that it will prove the dominant factor yet no one knows just how important it will be. The problbition issue, which comes to a head on the vote on the Bay Volstead Act, will probably be fought out on that line Republican wets show little disposition to desert Gov. Allen and Senator Butler, though they are dry

Mr. Ely's campaign has been directed toward getting votes in Boston, and perhaps for that reason, has been a disappointment to his supporters here. The kind of speeches that the Boston Democrats want to hear are not so popular in Western Massachusetts, and as a result Mr. Ely ap-pears to have lost some of the strength that he had at the time he was nom-

Gov. Allen has made an aggressive Gov. Allen has made an aggressive campaign and has won back many voters in this part of the State who were doubtful a month ago. Unless there is a general Democratic trend. the Governor is likely to hold Mr. Ely to less than the minimum of 10,009 majority which the Democratic candidate has predicted he would get in the date has predicted he would get in the four Western Counties.

Another doubtful factor is the vote of Boston. The Democrats have lost largely in registration and the majorities of two years ago are not

looked for, but Mr. Ely has put in much time there and the Boston audiences have shown signs of warm-

ing up to him.

How far Mayor Curley will go for Ely may be a most question but the Republicans are not counting on any wholesale defections by the Democrat The polls in Boston will be open for 14 hours, from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m. This will give opportunity for last minute work after the general drift has been ascertained from the cities and towns whose polls close at 4 o'clock.

Butler Gaining Strength.

Senator Butler has been gaining strength rapidly in the last week and Marcus Coolidge's campaign has fallen flat. Butler may get some Democratic votes to make up for the Republian votes he will lose because of his dry

Mayor Curley confined his special advocacy, outside of the state ticket, to Granfield, Moriarty and his "old friend Dave Manning," the last named being State Detective David J. Manning, the Democratic candidate for sheriff against Col. Edmund J. Slate, who was appointed sheriff by Cox Al. who was appointed sheriff by Gov. Allen. Inquiries failed to develop any special reason why these three should be linked together by the Mayor and at one of the rallies it was reported

WORCESTE - MASS -7 E LECRAIM G. O. P. STÖRMS HUB, DONOVAN BACKS BUTLER

World War Hero, Avowed Wet, Says Issue Is Party Task

'ELY ASLEEP,' ALLEN

Cook, Youngman, Warner And B. U. Head Also Take Stump

By JAMES H. GUILFOYLE Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Oct. 31.-With Col. William J. Donovan, of New York, noted World War hero as the principal speaker, and all of the nominees present, the Republican party concentrated its efforts tonight on Boston and was rewarded with an attendance that filled Tremont Temple.

Gov. Frank G. Allen and William

M. Butler, nominee for United States senator, were given ovations and the enthusiasm extended to the other candidates.

Colonel Donovan, although agreeing with Mr. Butler's stand on the 18th amendment, declared that the solution of the problem must come through the Republicans must be worked out as the will of

the people crystallizes.

Mr. Butler discussed the qualifications necessary for the office of United States senator, reiterated his proposal for a national 48-hour law to equalize working conditions and re-vive the industry of New England and declared that the need at the present time is for experienced men. He argued that by sending two Demogratic senators to Congress the state

would tose its close contact with the administration, pointing out that the northern senators are dominated by the South.

Governor Allen Speaks

Governor Allen declared that he entered the campaign with a record of achievement during his adminis-tration which he felt was unassailable and as the campaign progressed he was happy that that record had survived every attack. He charged his opponent with ignorance of the affairs of state.

Gov. Allen Attacks His Opponent

"This campaign has emphasized above all else one fact," said Governor Allen. "I refer to the convincing proof which my opponent has afforded the people of Massachusetts of the complete lack of cancelly to an his complete lack of capacity to ap-preclate the true state of affairs in our commonwealth. On numberless occasions he has raised issues based on grounds which have never exist-ed. The falsehoods which have con-tinuously been projected into the potinuously been projected into the po-litical discussions of this campaign have revealed a lack of familiarity with conditions by my opponent. To this ignorance of the true state of affairs can be ascribed the reckless and baseless charges on which he founds his claim for election.

"Let me call to your attention a few of the misstatements of my op-ponent in this contest. In his anxiety to discredit my administration he asked why the commonwealth had not started work on its \$25,000,000 water supply project. Bear in mind that this work is being done in the western part of Massachusetts. It is being done in that part of the state where my opponent lives. "Over 600 men are working contin-

over 600 men are working contin-uously on the job, some \$12,000,000 has already been spent and the Ware River tunnel will be completed this coming March. Certainly my oppon-ent has been oblivious to one of the most outstanding public works in our times

"If He Were Awake—"
"He reveals in another respect his

failure to appreciate the things that are happening about him when he repeatedly says that my administration has done nothing to relieve unemployment and that not one dollar of the state's money has been appropriated for this purpose. If my opponent were awake to conditions in Massachusetts, especially conditions affecting public matters, he would have known that as far back as last March Mayor Curley of Boston publicly praised the governor of the commonwealth for what he was doing for the unemployed. He would have known that in the expenditure of millions of dollars, thousands of men failure to appreciate the things that millions of dollars, thousands of men

were being given work.
"In the two years that I have been governor of Massachusetts we have spent millions more on roads than ever before and we have undertaken the greatest building program ever known in the history of this com-monwealth. That is what I call re-

lieving unemployment.'

WORCESTER - MASS - TELECRAM -

ELECTION OUTCOME STILL A PUZZLE TO **EXPERT PROPHETS**

Telegram's Observer Sees Allen Safe and Coolidge With Slight Lead, **But Butler Gaining**

Anything May Change Situation Between Now and Tuesday-Prohibition, as a "Protest Vote" Factor in Major Contests, Fades-G. O. P. Education Campaign on Economic Conditions Makes Headway-Closer Vote Now Indicated on Baby Volstead Law Repeal

By JAMES H. GUILFOYLE

BOSTON, Nov. 1.-There have been many puzzling elections in Massachusetts, but it is doubtful if there has ever been one which has had the professional political prognosticators more at sea than the one which will take place on Tuesday.

Usually it has been the sim facts under the surface. If they do and the protest vote prevails, then mathematical problem of whe the Democratic candidates would receive a sufficient majority in Boston to offset the Republican majority from upstate. This year, however, so many factors must be taken into consideration that even the political experts hesitate to gamble their reputations with predictions.

If your correspondent was forced at this distance from the election to make a prediction from honest observation of sentiment in all parts of the state he would say that Governor Allen will be re-elected by a comfortable margin and that Mr. Coolidge will be chosen United States senator by a majority that will be small enough to keep the result in doubt until the last vote has been counted. The situation is so uncertain, however, and there is opportunity for so much to happen that may be vital in the next two or three days that this prediction may look on Wednesday morning as if it had been out in the rain all night.

There was widespread belief when

this campaign began that demand or repeal of the 18th amendment and the unemployment situation would bring such a protest vote against the administration that it would seriously effect all Republican candidates.

Intensive observation in strategic sectors of the political battlefield has done much to dispel that belief. It has become apparent that the Republican campaign of education as to the real facts of the world-wide economic depression has borne fruit. It also has been discovered that the greatest unemployment is in sections where Democracy usually prevails and that regardless of economic conditions there would be a normal Democratic majority.

Hardest Battle in Years

Massachusetts can prepare for a Democratic sweep that is likely to put into office the entire ticket. If the observations are correct then the most that can be said is that the major Republican candidates, facing the hardest battle they have had in years, have better than a fighting chance of victory.

This idea of a protest vote being a factor in the election began back in February when William J. Granfield, the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Second district won an unexpected victory over his Republican opponent. There was much unemployment in the district and Mr. Granfield's opponent had straddled on the prohibition question. But green in that district no one has defieven in that district no one has definitely determined whether the Gran-field triumph was due to unemployment or prohibition or a little bit of both. The consensus was that unemployment was the all-important

factor.

In the industrial centers today there is every indication that those concerned over the economic deconcerned over the pression are not so anxious to find the cause as they are the remedy and that their decision in the baland that their decision in the ballot booth on Tuesday will be for the candidates they believe best able to find the cure. Prohibition has not been nearly as conspicuous in the campaign as had been anticipated. There is apparent feeling that the situation surrounding the 18th amendment will after all be governed largely by the crystallized sentiment of the people regardless of the party in power.

of the party in power.

The fact of the matter is, Tuesday's balloting insofar as it pertains to prohibition is going to be a revelation to many. In view of the 1928 vote which seemed to in-

dicate a preponderant wet sentiment in Massachusetts it has been generally believed that there would be more concluding a wideway. generally believed that there would be more conclusive evidence of this moistness on Tuesday. Impartial candor compels to the belief that the state enforcement act will be repealed but not by the overwhelm-ing vote that the wet leaders ex-pect.

Drys Fighting Hard

The drys are thoroughly aroused and are fighting as never before. They start with the substantial neucleus of the organized dry vote and the church vote which is something that cannot be reckoned lightly.

To get an adequate picture of the determining factors in this election it may be well to set them down. They classify somewhat as follows:

Is the "protest" vote a theory or reality?

reality?
Will the Democratic candidate for governor carry the four Western counties or any of them?

Will the Democratic candidates for governor and senator profit by their upstate residence to an extent that will cut appreciably into the nor-mal Republican majorities of these

Will Boston Democracy deliver for the upstate candidates or will it re-sort to its throat-cutting tactics of other years?

Where will the bulk of the vote cast for Eben S. Draper in the prim-aries record itself?

Anyone who can answer correctly these five questions has the answer to the election.

Protest Vote Mere Theory

Your correspondent has already said that there is cumulative evidence that the protest vote is more a theory than a reality. The Democratic candidate for governor will of necessity cut into Governor Allen's vote in Western Massachusetts, but latest reports indicate that it is very doubtful if to the extent expected. It does not seem at this time that the Dem-ocratic gubernatorial nominee can carry more than two of the Western counties, if indeed he can accomplish

The Democratic nominees at head of the ticket will indeed be unusually weak if the vote they receive in their own sections does not profit them. That is to be expected. Boston Democracy will surprise

every seasoned observer if it does not come through for its candidates. is true that a number of Democrats are pursuing the tactics of other years against upstate candidates. Some of them are very friendly with Mayor James M. Curley. Their ident-ity, however, is no secret and survey of the present situation indicates that they exercise no influence over any appreciable number of voters.

Boston Democracy will cut some but it will deliver, not because it wants to, but because it realizes that self-preservation is the first law of nature. If the Boston vote lends itself in any way to the suspicion that it has wielded the carving knife. Democracy will receive a blow in this state from which it will take years to re-

Unusual Curley Method

The primary unpleasantness is fresh in the mind despite the boast of harmony. It has not been forgotten that Mayor Curley branded Joseph B. Ely mayor Curiey branded Joseph B. Ely as unfit to be governor and indeed gave a list of 50 men whom he considered better qualified to serve. But the very primary bitterness has focused eyes on the Boston vote. The real leaders are showing no disposition to participate activate in the tion to participate actively in the throat-cutting proposition for the very reason that their future hopes and ambitions may depend to some Continued but page

extent on Western Massachusetts support and they cannot afford to antagonize it. Every Boston leader is nightly urging the election of Ely, but it will be noticed that Mayor Curley at least has his own formula, that of praising Ely as a nice young man but carefully avoiding any condemnation of Governor Allen with whom he has enjoyed notable co-operation in matters affecting Boston. The interest as to the skill with

The interest as to the skill with which the stilleto may be employed in Boston has concerned only the Ely candidacy for there has never been any suspicion that it would be directed against Marcus A. Coolidge, the Democratic sensatorial nominee. The belief seems justified

be directed against Marcus A. Coolidge, the Democratic sensatorial nominee. The belief seems justified by the primary support of Coolidge. There is no problem in this election more puzzling than the direction which the primary vote of Mr. Draper will take on Tuesday. Thirty men and women who supported Mr. Draper are actively supporting his victorious opponent, Mr. Butler. But the other 153,658 who voted for the Hopedale man have been eloquent in their silence and few venture to guess if their Republicanism is stronger than their thirst. Doubtless many voted for Mr. Draper for other reasons than his stand for repeal of the 18th amendment and will be found to be loyal to his party. There is no question, however, but the primary battle left some bitterness and Mr. Draper's publicly stated disapproval of his party platform on the liquor question and Mr. Butler's dryness accentuated it.

Value of Organization

This campaign has been notable in the lesson it has taught of the value of organization. There have been few years when the Republican party started on an election fight with a more ponderous burden. It not only had the primary bitterness to shoulder but the agitation within its own ranks against its nominee for state treasurer, Fred J. Burrell. There were other unfortunate difficulties that do not need repetition. It looked like a badly licked party at the start because of its self generated misfortunes. And yet today by dint of hard and persistent work, a day after day pounding away on educational propaganda it has developed into a fighting organization

that is justified in the hope of victory.

There have been no complicated issues in this campaign. In fact there has been a dearth of issues. Governor Allen has stood on his record of accomplishment in office.

Mr. Ely has directed attacks on that record but has found it rather difficult to discover a flaw that would lend itself to honest criticism. In the meantime this misinformation on affairs of state government has not reacted to his advantage. The errors in some instances have been so gross as to lead some of his friends to believe that he was being intentionally misinformed.

Mr. Butler has discussed experience, protective tariff and his proposal for a national 48-hour law to equalize working conditions in all the states and restore industry to New

Coolidge Joins Wets

Mr. Coolidge has discussed competitive tariff, unemployment and prohibition. He entered the campaign as a modificationist on the ground that it would be a short cut to relieve the present situation while waiting for repeal. He has thrown the modification overboard now and joined the ranks of those who believe no advance can be made in solving the prohibition question without repeal of the 18th amendment.

The hope of those who believe Governor Allen will be re-elected lies entirely in the excellent record he has made in office and the past experience that good governors are rewarded with another term. On the other hand the Ely supporters hope for victory on the score that his strength in Western Massachusetts will put him over.

The Ely supporters point out that two years ago Governor Allen defeated Gen. Charles H. Cole by 19,000 of which 12,000 was in the four Western counties. They assert that Ely can nearly wipe out that 12,000. If he does and the Boston situation has been correctly sized up they question if Governor Allen's advantage in Worcester county, Middlesex county and the Eastern counties will be sufficient to defeat Ely. That is purely a mathematical proposition, however, and assumes conditions that may not materialize.

In the senatorial election the situation is a little different. The Coolidge supporters contend that the day after the primaries he could have been elected by at least 65,000 majority. Part of this they credit to the protest vote, part to an upstate strength on the score of a Yankee Democrat, part to prohibition and no small share to the feeling engendered by the Butler-Draper primary fight. It is admitted by the Coolidge supporters that Mr. Butler has made tremendous gains in the past several weeks. They contend, however, that the Butler gain has not exceeded 55,000 which would leave Mr. Coolidge a margin comparable to that of Senator Frederick H. Gillett over David I. Walsh in 1924.

Believe Advantage Wiped Out
The Butler supporters on the other
hand say that the momentum gathered by his candidacy in the closing days of the campaign has more
than wiped out the Coolidge advantage which they freely admit he
had at the beginning.

A Republican whose prominence is

A Republican whose prominence is such that it would be high treason to print his name in connection with the information he divulged declared that his chief worry was the division of the Republican party on prohibition. He figures that with the Democrats united for repeal and the Republicans divided on the question to the extent revealed by the primaries that only a miracle can elect Mr. Butler. He does not believe that the great bulk of Draper supporters will go over to a dry and that they will vote for a senatorial candidate Tuesday solely to record their prohibition views.

Others Not Endangered Unless it is a Democratic sweep, there is little danger to the other Republican candidates on the state ticket. If the sweep comes, then it will be a different story. There will be considerable interest in the extent to which Republicans bolt the candidacy of Fred J. Burrell for state treasurer. Mr. Burrell, it will be remembered, was forced to resign that office when he held it during the administration of Calvin Coolidge. It was charged then that he was using the office to the advantage of his own business.

The nomination of Burrell was the greatest primary disappointment that the Republicans have ever had under that system. It brought prompt protest from a number of prominent members of the party. The state organization, however, did not feel that it could very well repudiate the selection of the voters even though such selection might be due to error and mistaken identity. A sticker campaign would cost something like \$50,000 and there was none to come forward and make such a fight on Mr. Burrell without organized back-

It may be that the Republican resentment will be so extensive as to elect the Democratic candidate, Charles F. Hurley of Cambridge, to the post of treasurer. But past experience has been that voters rarely go down the ballot far enough to cast an indignation vote. Mr. Hurley will get many Republican votes, but it is doubtful if the number will be of any advantage unless there is a Democratic sweep.

The complexion of the Massachusetts delegation in Congress is not likely to undergo any extensive alteration as a result of the election. The Third and Fourth districts, which embrace central Massachusetts, will return Republican candidates with the usual majorities. The uncertain contests are restricted to the Second district, where Joshua L. Brooks, Republican, is making a tremendous effort to recover the district which Congressman Granfield put in the Democratic column last February. The election of Granfield was regarded largely as an accident and reports are that Brooks has more than an even chance to win, although he will face a handicap if Ely runs strong for governor in that section as the Westfield man would probably be of material assistance in carrying Granfield along.

In the Ninth district Congressman Charles L. Underhill of Somerville, victor by a small margin two years ago, is threatened with defeat by the Democratic Joseph J. Borgatti. ocratic growth. Congressman UnThe district is moist and Congressman Underhill is dry, but beyond that the changing population in recent years has shown a steady Democratic growth. Congressman Underhill's small majority two years ago gave indication of the increasing Democratic strength and there was further evidence when Somerville elected a Democratic mayor for the first time in history.

Indications are that there is small opportunity for any upsets in the five state senatorial districts in Worcester county which are now held by the Republicans. The contest that wil attract the most attention is in the first Worcester district where for Senator Christian Nelson is seeking to return and is opposed by the Democratic John S. Sullivan, a Worcester alderman.

There may be few changes in the political complexion of the House delegation from Worcester county but it will remain substantially the same. Principal attention will center on the Sixth Worcester district where determined effort is being made to defeat Rep. John S. Derham, Uxbridge, one of the Democratic forces in the House. Derham's opponent is Arthur D. Windle of Millbury.

In Worcester the returns in the 19th district will center attention for there Mrs. Florence S. Slocomb, Republican, unexpectedly defeated two years ago by the unknown Anthony R. Doyle, Democratic, is attempting to reverse the tables on Rep. Doyle. Both have been conducting a strenuous campaign.